Callaghan hint of autumn stimulus to expand economy

Mr Callaghan yesterday held out the hope of some kind of lasting economic stimulus by the Government this autumn. He told the Trades Union Congress at Blackpool that it would not be just a

electorate" and he assured the delegates that the period of declining British living standards was at an end. The Prime Minister emphasized, however, that pay settlements must not be allowed to increase the pre-election sprint to deceive the wage bill by more than 10 per cent.

End of decline in living standards

Labour Editor

Blackpool The Prime Minister was iven a standing overion by many delegates yesterday after he appealed to the Trades Union Congress at Blackpool to moderate wage settlements for another year. Although he saidnothing new, his half hour intervention was generally regarded as a success. Delegates are expected to adopt a limited form of pay restraint today.

Mc Callaghan emphasized the Government's desire to concooperation with the unions and expressed Cabinet support for the "broad thrust" of the TUC-Labour Party listdesigned to hold the two wings the Labour movement beyond the next

Cooperation between the Government and the trade union wement must not be allowed no come to an end or wither away.", he said. "You have your responsibilities, and the Government has its responsibilities. Each of us must and will carry them out. But neither can succeed if their is confronta-tion. We shall both lose."

Speaking the day after the TUG had been split over the proposed expulsion of its largest affiliate, the Transport and General Workers Union the Prime Minister took unity as his main theme.

Mr Barney Hayhoe, MP for Hounslow, Brentford and Isleworth, and junior Conservative spokesman for suployment, who observed Mr Callaghan's address from the visitors balcony, described view as suggested that he might have suggested that he might have the proceeding ways the head of the control of the

been speaking over the heads of ... trade unionists to reassure the financial community at home and abroad that the Government was determined to do. eevrything in its power to prevent a wage explosion what-

ever the outcome of today's pay Union militants intent on abandoning the last relics of the incomes policy dismissed the speech as "platitudes we

have heard before ". Admitting that the last 12 months of the counter-inflation strategy had not been nything like as successful as the previous year, Mr Callaghan Mr Callaghan exonerated the unions from assured and adamant.

sterling difficulties, and the nation was not at the end of an era of right pay controls, he said. He confessed he would lik to have had a third year year of the social contract, but "I am told it is not on", he

said to laughter. But he was adamant that the Chancelor's 10 per cent limit on the nation's wage bill during the next year had to be observed, and the Government would not be sotisfied until the rate of inflation came down to 10 per cent and stoyed there.

Given reasonable wage settlements in industry, the Prime Minister held out a tantalizing prospect, of gradual economic expansion, and that is specifically demanded in today's restraint composite motion on pay, which has the support of the TUC General Council He declined to elaborate on what kind of economic stimulus he would introduce, or when, but said: "I certainly do not rule out measures this autumn.".

It would be a lasting stimulus, not like the boom of 1973.

which came to an end in nine months; "not just a pre-election sprint to try to deceive the electorate", he promised.
Looking confident and
assured, he went on: "The
period of reduction of kving standards is now at an end. Their will be no further reduc-tion in our standard of living because we have worked our way through that particular

The front bench of the general council sat mostly poker-faced through this mixture of promises and warnings, coming to life only when he read dayough the familiar list



since Labour took office three and a half years ago. Sporting a congress badge, Mr Callaghan drew applause from Mr Jack Jones when he said: "There is no short cut to our objectives, have been a said." but their is a road. The question is whether we have the guts and stamina to stick to it." Today it is the turn of Mr Callaghan's critics who do not canagan's critics who do not share his confident prediction that 1977 could be a watershed year to break out of the declining spiral for Britain. The Cabinet's strategy on unemployment will be attacked, and while the pay motion embodying the

12-month rule is expected to gain a majority, it cannot be on anything like the scale of the last two years. jeers and boos: Members of the Right to Work campaign, who figured in scenes involving Mr Joseph Gormley, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, on Monday, picketed the entrances to the Congress hall and the Prime Minister was

forced to leave by a side door (the Press Association reports). e was jeered and booed. The police held back demonstrators, but some tried to break through the cordon, shouting

No relaxation on Grunwick: The TUC decided to intensify its campaign against the Grunwick film processing company after it had been condemned from the rostrum (our Labour Staff writes).

A short emotional debate left he company in no doubt that the union movement has no intention of relaxing its grip. After 54 weeks, Mr Roy Grantham, general secretary of the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Com-puter Staff (Apex), admitted that picketing would not stop the company from operating. What we want now is a more precise cutting edge", he said. The general council will next convene meetings berween Apex and other unions to discuss how Mr George Ward, the company's managing director, can be forced to the Scarman court of inquiry.

One suggestion is that the

unions should cur off the com-pany's essential supplies, but eir freedom to act in that way is limited by legal and social considerations.

The TUC has received promises from the International Confederation of Free Trade

Unions that it will try to end overseas contracts held by

Conference reports, page 4 Leading article, page 15 Business Diary, page 19

Competitors wearing protective clothing for the

British Monopoly championships, which opened on the nuclear reactor pile at Oldburyon-Severn power station, near Bristol,

Alarm in W Germany over Schleyer kidnap

anxiously today for news of Herr Hans-Mortin Schleyer, the head of the Industries' Federation kidnapped last night. His chauffeur and his three-man security escort were machineto death guerrillas ambushed the party at a Cologne crossroads. Herr Kurt Rebmann, the

federal prosecutor, announced that two people had been detained as police and the security forces scoured the country. He refused to identify

No demands had been received from the kidnappers, he told a press conference. A letter found in the getaway vehicle merely warned investigators to give up their search. Anonymous telephone calls to the press demanding that jailed terrorists be freed were being regarded as false.

Nevertheless, the release of the Baader-Meinhof group's leaders is thought to be the most likely object of the kid-napping, as bank robberies have left the guerrillas with ample funds. It has been suggested that the lailed terrorists gave up their long hunger strike with the hunger strike with the kidnapping in mind. Many were becoming too weak and ill to be released.

The country received the news of the attack with alarm since the terrorists now appear to have set their sights on private citizens in the business and finance world. Solemo

West German radio overnight, instead of the usual predommantly light muisc. A garden party for politicians in Boon tomorrow was cancelled. Herr Schmidt, the Chancellor,

and other government leaders who got little or no sleep last night, mer this morning. The wider "crisis committee" of federal and Land politicians set up to make collective decisions in just such cases, will be sum-moned as soon as the kidnappers make their demands.

Political leaders have been kidnapping and murders as an attempt to undermine the state are demanding even tougher measures to stamp out

terrorism Herr Schlever's kidnapping did not come entirely as a surprise. Police had already received indications that his activities and habits were being watched and only two weeks age he was persuaded to have

the security guard.
The federal prosecutor said the gang involved was the so-called Haag-Mayer group, a Baader-Meinhol offoshoot. This groupj is also said to have been responsible for the murder on July 30 of Herr Jürgen Ponto, chief executive of the Dresdner Bank and the assassination on April 7 of Herr Rebmann's predecessor, Dr Siegfried Buback. It is named after Herr Siegfried Haag, now in jail awaiting trial on conspiracyq and other charges, who was a lawyer for

Baader-Meinhoff group the wholesale Photograph. page 6 trades for the Leading article, page 15 of The Times.

Talks fail to resolve Beaverbrook dispute

By Peter Godfrey

London editions of the Daily xpress failed to appear today for the third consecutive day and all copies of the London Evening Standard, which is also owned by Beaverbrook Newspapers, were again loss Talks were being held last

night between the management of Beaverbrook and represenatives of 160 printing workers, whose dismissal prompted the dispute, and the company is trying to minimize its effects by printing more than a mil-lion extra copies of the Daily Express in Manchester and dis-tributing them throughout the Midlands and the South, using vans supplied by private con-

A refusal to handle the extra copies printed in Manchester led to the dismissal early yes-terday of 240 Beaverbrook warehousemen in London, mem-bers of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades (Sogat). Two cars were then found damaged in the directors' car park and a fire door was pushed in at the

It became apparent yesterday that little progress was being made over the case of the printing workers, members of the Almalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, who were deemed to have dismissed them-selves after holding a union meeting on Saturday. "We feel the situation is too delicate for people to take views one way or the other at his stage", a senior manager said.

The AUEW office branch at Beaverbrook met printing union newspapers last night to seek support in their demand for their members to be reinstated. Mr Victor Matthews, chairman of the group, is thought to have offered to take back all the workers with the exception of union officials, but that proved unacceptable to the union.

"If there was an olive branch being held our by the manage-ment we would take it", an AUEW official said, "But it is unthinkable that the company should take back only some of our members, and we are also very concerned, along with other unions, about extra copies of the Daily Express being printed in Manchester."

The official denied that the main cause of the dispute had been what Mr Jocelyn Stevens, managing director of Beaver-brook, termed "a monstrous

pay claim".

"It was a monstrous state-ment", the official said. "We are asking for the restoration of differentials which have been paid unions, but we did not expect a solution overnight." He added that the AUEW envisaged a period of three

Continued on page 2, col 3

The Times

Readers have asked us to explain in more detail the apology we have published recently for misprints in the paper and the loss each night of one edition of The Times which has denied them news, and sporting results in particular, they might have expected to read.

The reasons are the results of action taken by members of the National Graphical Association in the composing and reading rooms, and the inability of the National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel to provide sufficient copyreaders in the reading room. This has led to the late completion of the paper with the hulk of the content appearing in uncorrected form, with none of the setting and type-setting machine errors rectified.

For the same reasons we apologize to readers and to the wholesale and retail trades for the late delivery

Imported cars take more than 50pc slice of domestic markets

By Maurice Corina Industrial Editor

For the first time in the istory of the British motor industry, sales of imported cars have exceeded those for home-produced vehicles. Last month, a peak period for demand because of the new "S" registration plates, importers provided 101,675 cars, equal to 50.76 per

cent of tota isales. In the first 8 months of 1977, the importers' share was 44.5 per cent compared with 36.14 per cent in the same period last year. This increased penetration was achieved at a time when total market sales were 2.86 per cent up at 960,915 cars for the eight month period. In the early sixties, imported

cars held only 5 per cent of United Kingdom market sales as measured by registrations. The battle for sales in August was critical for, at 200,310 cars.

the rotal registrations were nearly 10.3 per cent higher than August last year and this one month's supply represented nearly a quarter of all sales so far this year. It was cold comfort that British Leyland in August retained market leadership with

25.3 per cent of last month's sales, followed by Ford at 18 per cent, and Vauxball with iust over 9 per cent. The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders said yesterday: "The big rise in

mported car sales was widely anticipated at a time when many of the most popular British cars were in short supply following disputes and the annual works closedown. British Leyland soid: "We just did not have the stocks

to take our share up towards 30 per cent." A sales target for August of 50,000 had, however,

The leading importer was Datsun, which secured 8.4 per cent of the August sales—some 2.4 per cent better than Chrysler. Datsun, supplied by Nissan of Japan, has now introduced a dealer rationing system in order to honour its obliga-

August sales by 87.2 per cent on August 1976.

Last month's returns show that Fiat secured 5.9 per cent of the British marke, followed by Ford, which brings cars from Germany, at 5.2 per cent. Renault sales were equal to 4.7 per cent, and the VW/Audi share was 3.9 per cent.

The figures show that imports of cars built in Europe by the big four manufactures—vehicles such as Vauxhall's Cavalier, Ford's Granada, and more recently the Leyland Allegro built in Belgium-accounted for one tenth of total sales.

This highlights the developing integration of the European car-making industry, both in component supply and market sourcing of complete and partassembled vehicles. Nonetheless, there

doubt that sustained domestic production is badly needed to build up dealers stocks of British-made vehicles and to restore customer confidence. August is the month when private car buyers express their choices. Both Ford and Lev-land have clearly missed certain sales in an expanding market which they would otherwise had made if production rates had been held at critical times in the chain of supply.

The surge in car while disappointing, still needs to be kept in some perspective. In the first half of this year, the British motor industry exported products other than cars and commercial vehicles worth £1,282m. Car and truck exports were worth another £713m. Original British equipment for foreign vehicles is in high demand.

All the domestic car factories of Ford, Vauxhall, Levland and Chrysler are deeply engaged in new investment programmes to meet future sales in home and export markets.

Meanwhile, separate figures released yesrerday by the Department of Industry show that provisional estimates of car production in Britain in the period June to August. 1977 was some 14 per cent down on tions for voluntary restraint on March to May, 197 sales levels in 1977. Fiat raised for seasonal factors.

Angry women jostle Lucas strike leaders

Bý Clifford Webb Lucas shop stewards vesterday voted to continue the nine and it has a bar." weeks old toolmakers' strike which is causing chaos through-

escort them through a crowd of angry, banner waving women demanding a return to work. The women, who are among

the 2,500 laid off at 14 Lucas factories in the Midlands, pushed and jstled the stewards as they emerged. A large woman leading the protest screamed: "Let's get the bastards. They are all bloody Commiss out to smash Lucas." In a calmer moment, she pointed out that the shop ste-wards had held their meeting in a clubroom above the local

Communist Party bookshop. At a press conference later the stewards were questioned about the choice of premises associated with the Communist Party. Mr Ron Morris. secre-tary of the toolmakers' com-mittee, said: "It is simply a

question of economics. This is the cheapest room we can get-

He admitted, however, that as the strike had been made out the motor industry.

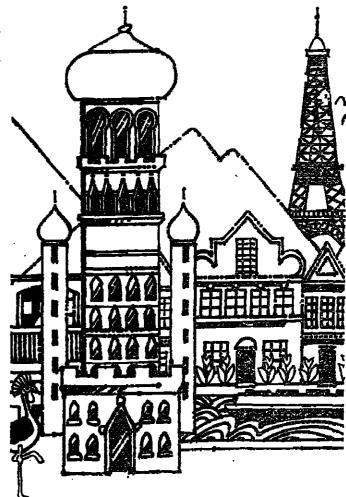
As they left the meeting in Union of Engineering Workers, the shop stewards could get free accommodation in the union's regional headquarters only 200 yards away.

There seems to be no weakening in the shop stewards' determination to continue Lucas's longest running strike until management meet their full demands for a 55-a-week increase in bonus payments.

Mr Michael Towey, committee chairman, said: "We are unanimous in our determination to stay out as long as it takes.

Mr Towey said the committee had rejected a demand from the women for a secret ballot of all the 1,200 toolmakers on strike because "that is not the traditional way we do things". Neither would he call a mass meeting until he had something new to report to members. Leyland rundown, page 17

WERE INVOLVED WITH PROPERTY IN ALL THE MOST FASHIONABLE PLACES



We deal with commercial property overseas in a very big way. Who knows? One day we may be reminding you

Power strike fails to stop supply throughout today. Support for Midlands 10 power stations out the strike was not as wide-spread as had been expected. Strike leaders yesterday Erergy Correspondent

Unofficial strike action by power station workers, mainly in the North and the Midlands, failed to disrupt electricity supplies yesterday. Small voltage reduction had

to be made during the lunchrime and evening peaks, mainly in the North, but the cuts generally passed unnoticed. There were no blackouts. MINONO BRIDGE The 48-hour stoppage, in sup-

port of a claim for cheap elecand bigger shift allowunces, is due to continue

From Our Correspondent.

yesterday.

rifle and a pistol.

Gibraltar

Madrid, Sept 6

Four soldiers were injured,

none of them seriously, when

two gunmen opened fire on 2

Saracen armoured car in the Springfield district of Belfast

The patrol was escorting a

van taking several thousand

pounds to post offices in the

district. As it drove along

Springfield Road the gunmen

opened fire with an Armalite

About twenty shots were

Hopes of end to

blockade rise

From Our Correspondent

are optimistic that the visit of

Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary

could lead to a lifting of the

blockade of Gibraltar.

Dd Owen said last night that
he was hopeful of a "satisfac-

mry solution for all those con-

One of the problems appears to be that Spain would like

negotiations over the sovereigniv of Gibraltar to begin as

soon as forder restrictions are

Soldiers hurt in Belfast

attack on armoured car

An official of the Electricity Council said it was impossible to estimate how many men had stayed away from work.

He added that conservation in homes and industry had

helped to reduce demand. The council hoped there would be nothing worse than minor voltage reductions today. In the North, thre of the largest coal fired stations in the country, Eggborough, Drax, and

heard. They injured the four soldiers in the rear of the Saracen. One of them jumped

out and returned the fire, but

no hits were claimed. One of

the gunmen made off in a taxi

but came under fire from an

army patrol. Seven shots are be

lieved to have hir the taxi but it did not stop and it is not

known if either of the gunmen

Earlier this year a similar

convoy came under attack in

IRA robberies, page 2

was wounded.

the same district.

Israel wants

peace plan

kept secret

Arabs.

From Our Correspondent Tel Aviv, Sept 6

Mr Begin, the Israeli Prime

Minister, said today that when

Mr Dayan, his Foreign Min-

ister, carries a draft of a full

seace treaty with Egypt to

at the invitation of Mr Cal-

blamed alleged

the nuclear power station at Transfyrydd, in North Wales, was not operating. In the

has been made to step up industrial action," a strike

leader said. "We had expected that the

leaders yesterday "strike-breaking" by members of the Electrical Power Engineers Union for the failure to interrupt supplies. They were running units at most power stations, strikers At the present time we have to accept this, and no decision

engineers would only maintain emergency supplies. They are working to maintain the load to meet demand."

blamed for

Protest to minister

despite his denial yesterday. He is going to be the second major casualty of the Carter Administration and the only question is how his resignation will be Page 6

437 pubs in £11m swap

Love and attraction: Psychologists gathered in Swansea are discussing, with due gravity and jargon, mankind's ruling

On other pages Leader page, 15

Callaghan at the TUC; Papama treaty

Arts, page 10

Sport, pages 10-11 Pootball: Six Liverpool players to England

Business News, pages 17-23 Stock markets: Shares went further ahead and the FT index closed 6.3 up at 525.8. Long gilts gained 52

Costain deals with the dividend problem BOC's £40m rights for the future Business features: Frank Vogl on the battle for passengers on the north Atlantic air routes tween Laker and the principal airlines Business Diary: Mr Benn pours oil on Black-pool's troubled waters

boys' behaviour Evidence showed that long-term exposure to television violence increased the degree

Violence on TV

to which adolescen boys engaged in violent behaviour. Dr William Belson, of North East London Polytechnic, told the British Association. His findings are being studied by television chiefs in Britain and America. He said that although offences were widely spread they tended to be committed more by children with working class backgrounds. Parents should have the courage to veto those programmes they thought

Heathrow Tube link The £30m tube extension from London to

Heathrow will open in December. The line is expected to carry about 11 million passengers each year. There will be no night trains however, and airlines will have to continue to provide coaches in the early

Dr Owen's man barred The barrister appointed by the Foreign

Washington in a formight's time, be will ask the Ameri-Secretary to investigate the supply of oil to Rhodesia has ben barred from Zambia. cans mot to show it to the Apparently the Zambians regard the investigation as an excuse for evading During the interview. Mr Begin said he would be happy to visit Britain. He is to make an ofifcial visit late in October action against the international ail con-

-on M1 route In a letter to Mr Rodgers, Secretary of

State for Transport, criticizing his choice of a new route for the M1 in Yorkshire, the Yorkshire and Humberside Economic Planning Council accuses him of preferring short-term expediency and easy popularity to the area's longer-term interests and elected bodies wishes Page 2

Mr Lance 'to resign Budget Director, is expected to resign

Three of Britain's brewers yesterday aranged their biggest-ever swap of pubs £11m, are to be exchanged among Allied Breweries, Bass Charrington and Courage, the Imperial Group subsidiary

Censor chosen: Mr John Trevelyan, former secretary of the British Board of film censors, is to head a new board of control over pornographic publications Republic of Korea: An eight-page Special Report on South Korea's latest five-year

Letters; on authors' earnings, from Mr David Rughes, and others; and on the white Rhodesians, from Brigadier Lord Ballantrae Leading article: Revolutionary extremism; Features, pages 7, 14
John Godfrey on controlling fishing while
there are still fish to catch; John Pudney
guest column

Stanley Sadie at the Same F2 Opera; Jean-Claude Auvray talks to John Higgins about La Bohime; Stanley Reynolds on Other Voices (BBC 2); John Percival on Schehera-cade (Festival Hall)

team. Cricket: John Woodcock on decisive marches in county championship. Tennis: Virginia Wade in last eight at Forest Hills

Figancial Editor : Automo in the gift market

Home News 2, 4, 5 European News Overseas News 6, Letters Obituary Premius 17-23

Appointments 16, 21 Arts 10 Court

Sport
TV & Radio
Theatres, etc
25 Years Ago
Weather

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NTRAL MEWS

CARDENS. 51

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AT SHARING

TIONS WAVES Pina A. Die Pina A IOTOR CARS

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Py Diplomatic sources in Madrid jn. rly in & natural

Provisional IRA start campaign of armed robberies in republic

From Christopher Walker

Units of the Provisional IRA ar ebelieved to have launched a new campaign of armed robheries inside the Irish Republic the recent marked falling off in in an effort to make up for the supply of funds from sympathizers in the United States.

The latest and most serious of the recent armed raids in the rugged and isolated northwest of the country occurred pesterday when 12 gunmen in combat uniforms attacked a combat uniforms attacked a mail van convoy in Sligo. They escaped with at least 150,000 in banknotes and registered packages but last night Irish police recovered nearly 150,000. It was found among mail discarded by the thieves at Arigna, co Leitrim. Unlike its practice in Northern Ireland, the Provisional IRA rarely admits responsibility for attacks carried out south of the border. But it out south of the border. But it is thought that yesterday's carefully planned hijacking of two post office vehicles, a police car and a van belonging to the state-owned transport company was carried out on orders from the organizations' leaders. The Sligo raid took place

shortly before the Cabiner was due to meet in Dublin. High on the agenda was the discussion of other violent incidents in the same area, which had led to renewed calls for the arming of the Irish police.

Among recent operations that are thought to have been the work of IRA units in the northwest have been attacks on two police stations and the shooting of police officers after a bank

British Army sources have said recently that the Pro-visionals are running short of both cash and explosives. That is considered to be one reason for the comparative Juli, which has led to a steep decline in the official figures for violence in Northern Ireland, compared with those for 1976.

Two main reasons are held to

republic's north-western corner. The district provides easy access to Provisional units based in Londonderry, and the seasonal crowds of summer holiday-makers make it easy for strangers to move undetected.

Throughout yesterday Irish troops and police, some with sub-machine guns, conducted one of the biggest searches seen in the republic, in an effort to track down the gang responsible for the attack on the mail convoy.

It occurred early in the morning as the convoy was driving. slowly out of Sligo station after collecting mail from the Dublin train. The masked gunmen jumped over a wall and stopped the vehicles.

The windows of the police patrol car escorting the con-voy were smashed with revolver butts and two policemen and a sergeant were dragged out. One of the policemen was tied to a gatepost and the two lying near by.
Similar treatment was given

to drivers of the three evhicles. The gang drove off in all four-vehicles involved northwards, in the general direction of the horder, about twenty miles

away.

The Irish security forces later discovered the three vans dumped in different parts of the countryside with their consignment of mail bags and registered parcels missing.

The raiders are believed to have been acting on inside in-formation about the convoy's route. Nevertheless they missed another large consignment of social security payments which was due for distribution from the Sligo depot later in the day.
It was thought in Dublin last night that cash from the raid might be used to finance a resurgence of Provisional IRA violence during the winter. There have been repeated sug-gestions in republican circles that a militant esction of the IRA leadership is pushing to launch a further bombing and shooting campaign on British mainland.

Admission over Belfast fire bombs

From Our Correspondent

The Provisional IRA vester-day admitted responsibility for planting fire bombs in the centre of Belfast which des-troyed one shop and damaged four others on Monday night. The attack was said to be in reply to a statement by Mr. Mason, the Secretary of State. His statement that the number of bombings was decreasing, a Provisional statement said, "was irrelevant when our fire bombs are inflicting even greater costs on the British

The alert began just after li n'clock. Three boutiques and a bookshop were among the tar-

Bernard McDonagh, a Republican Clubs representative on Belfast City Council, was released on bail of £1.500 in Belfast yesterday, where he appeared on charges of possessing 15 detonators and a quantity of fertilizer. Mr McDonagh, aged 40, was arrested last month. A lawyer told the court that the social club in Turf Lodge, where the articles were found, was used by a number of organiza-tions and not solely by Mr

Three men jailed over barman's kidnapping

Three men involved in the kidnapping at gunpoint of Mr John Gilmore, aged 25, a Belfast bar manager, last November were jailed at Belfast City Commission yesterday. The court was told that Mr

Gilmore had been ordered to write a cheque for £25,000 before being driven to a house in Bangor, co Down, 13 miles away. He was tied to a bed in the house tor nine hours but escaped through a window.

John Casement, aged 36, of John Casement, agen on on Bellast, who admitted kid-napping, was juiled for 15 years; Samuel Gray, aged 28, of Newtownabbey, who admitted

a charge of false imprisonment, was jailed for 10 years; and John McCracken, aged 40, who occupied the house in Bangor where Mr Gilmore was held, was jailed for eight years. He admitted possessing explosives found in the house.

Dublin claim queried

The Bishop of Kilmore and Eiphin and Ardagh, Dr Moore, called at a Church of treland Synod at Cavan yesterday for a fresh look at the republic's territorial claim on Northern

International conference on love and attraction begins deliberations

Psycho-folk's fancy turns to the reciprocity of amorant feeling

Barbara Cartland, you should be in Swansea at this hour. That dreamy, honey-fed, borne-ongossamer-wings feeling that your heroines know as live is laid out naked on the couch for the inspection of 200 psychologists and other psycho-people and 40 members of the world's press in their capacity of

guardians of the public interest. The head-shrinking legion has flown in from 12 countries to debate what happens when boy meets girl. They whisper sweet nothings to each other in their dreadful jargon, psychoese. They do not talk of love, but of amorance, which they define as the cognitive-affective state characterized by intrusive and obsessive fantasizing concern-ing recriprocity of amorant feeling by the object of the

amorance, or OA.

The delegates have gathered

Makeshift

'Standard'

is published

An effort to overcome some

of the effects of the dispute was made by journalists at the Evening Standard. They pro-duced 3,000 copies of a dupli-

cated 12-page substitute news sheet and distributed them free a railway and Underground

stations.
"The journalists have been

gathering and writing material as usual, and this was to show that we are still alove and kick-

ing". Mr Simon Jenkins, editor of the Evening Standard, who

financed the enterprise, said. He added that producing the makeshift paper was neither

meent as strike-breaking nor as so act of defiance against the

maragement.
There was jubilation in the

news room as the pages were finally stapled together by re-porters, sub-editors and secre-

The main report was about Mr Callaghan's appeal to the

TUC to be more patient over

mr Christopher Wood, the chief sub-editor, said he had opposed the decision to produce

the makeshift edition "because in terms of what one normally

does it is pretty poor. But it is like all things: once you decide to do something you get

down and do it".

Mr Matthews said as he left

Beaverbrook's offices last night that there had been no change

in the situation. He would not

say whether he saw any pros-pect of a settlemen.

By Our Political Correspondent

The Government's pledge to amend the Post Office Act.

workers to strike, is likely to

be opposed by the Liberal Party if the legislation is not

ing the interests of Post Office

A Liberal official said yester-day that the 13 Liberal MPs had discussed their attitude to the

Bill, which is expected in the

love and sex to some extent, and the waiting rooms, bed

In pushing back the frontiers of science the psycho-folk leave no cranny unexplored. Thus they are hearing talks on "personality characteristics of the average rubber fetishist", a consumer's view of sex therapy, and "seductive beha-viour in hospitalized persons", which concludes that sexual expression is curtailed when a Some delegates are especially looking forward to a talk on unmarried cohabitation in Sweden and mate selection in Volland

The conference is getting

tor the first international con- extra publicity because lectures ference on love an attraction. on paedophilia have been They feel that the development closed to the press at the of work on aspects of human request of the Home Office sexuality requires a great com-paring of notes. After all, Society, and because the con-almost everyone is interested in ference was visited vesterday ference was visited vesterday by Mr Tom O'Carroll, leader by Mr Tom O'Carroll, leader of the Paedophile Information

sitters and agony columns are full of people with love and sex troubles.

Exchange.

He said he wanted only to learn about the latest research learn about the latest research into paedoplicia, but porters at University College, Swansea the conference venue, said they would withdraw some of their services today if Mr O'Carroll

did not leave.

The Welsh regional branch of the British Psychological Society, which is sponsoring the conference, has cornered the marker in fascinating international conferences, which is presumably good psychology Last year there was one on humour and one on sex roles. Next year there will be an international conference on the study of memory.

Protest to minister over M1 decision

Transport, for his recent choice sooner. But it will be no help to economic development in the in Yorkshire was made by the Bradfor darea, where such help Yorkshire and Humberside is badly needed, he says, nor Economic Planning Council will it ease congression and Riccounter the control of vesterday.

In a letter to Mr Rodgers the council's chairman, Mr Bernard Cotton, accused him of going gainst the principles of his recent White Paper in choosing a rouse for reasons, in effect, of short-term expediency and poularity rather than the longer term interests of the area and the wishes of the elected bodies within it.

The proposed route connects the M1 at Leeds with the A1 between Doncaster and Vork and by linking these two vital arteries will relieve taban congestion in West Yorkshire and speed industrial goods between the Millands and the between it, the Midlands, and the North-east.
The department announced

route (£80m) west Leeds. Four routes had been con-around Bradford, Harrogate, isidered, two east of Leeds and Knaresborough and Ripon. In west From questionnaires, Work is scheduled to start in and submissions, the easterly 1979, for completion in the mid-route had been preferred in the

By Michael Barry

Transport Correspondent

A remarkable attack on Mr quicker to build and will thereRodgers, Secretary of State for fore ease congestion in Leeds

gate, Knareborough, and Ripon. The chosen rout would impose longer journeys, burning more muel, would add traffic to an already overloaded part of the AL and would take more high-quality agricultural land.

The department seemed to have taken more note of local pressure groups, which were "unlikely to take a long-term balanced look at the broader aspects of strategic road con-struction policies" than of democratically elected local authorities, and of regional planning councils, Mr Cotton

The department said last night that the westerly route would have damaged the Wharfe and Crimple valleys, in July its choice of a 36-mile Wharfe and Crimple valleys, route east Leeds to Wetherby and entroached on the remain (estimated in 1975 to cost ing open space between Leeds 562m) rather than a 42-mile and Bradford.

proportion of two to one.

London Country buses seek rise of a fifth in fares

urban areas next month if the traffic commissioners approve. The actual rises will be from 1p to 15p for single journeys, ar 2p to 30p for returns.

It is the second fare rise this year (they went up by 10 to 15 per cent in January) and arises from a combination of higher operating costs. falling revenue on some routes, and lower than expected subsidies from local authorities.

County councils, such Kent, Essex, Hertfordshire and Surrey, were asked to contri-bute £3.5m to keep services

going this year, but actually Fares on London Country buses in the Home Counties will go up by a fifth in rural areas and about I 4per cent in urban areas next month if the

fares which rose by about 15 per cent within London, and up to a half outside.

In Kent, where the county council agreed to pay only a third of the £600,000 subsidy asked for, sharp fare rises will be accompanied by a cubesty. be accompanied by a substan-tial pruning of services, especially in rural areas.

Losses on the London Country network are running.

at more than £2m a year. Fares are planned to rise in six weeks time after a hearing of the traffic commissioners on October 6.

Safety chief criticizes the Crown's immunity from the tradition that the Crown could not enforce the

From Our Correspondent

It was wrong that govern-nent bodies should be immune from health and safety prosecutions and law enforcement, Mr William Simpson, chairman of the Health and Safety Commis-sion, said yesterday. He was addressing the annual confer-ence, at Llandudno, of the Institute of Shops Health and Safety Acts Administration.

Pointing out in particular the immunity enjoyed by hospitals and educational establishments, he said it was difficult to find logical explanation apart the Attorney General.

North Sea oil slick

A five-mile-long oil slick formed in the North Sea after Similarly, it is expected that Mr Steel and his colleagues will take a firm line against unions attempting to carry out the terms of the resolution passed

law against itself.

He continued: "Crown em-

ployees may be subject to prose-cution but their employers are beyond the reach of enforcement. The major responsibility of maintaining safe and healthy working conditions falls on the employer, and we do not think right that Crown employers should be in this privileged

Mr Simpson said the commission, anxious to modernize the situation, was seeking a meeting with ministers, including

a large spillage from the Mon-trose oilfield, 130 miles east of Aberdeen, on Monday, was re-ported last night to be reducing ton's payements after recent

Skate-board ban

The police at Taunton, Somerset, are to enforce a prewar

Heathrow Tube link to open in **December**

By Robin Young
Heathrow will be linked directly with the Underground in December, London Transport said yesterday that it expects the new line to carry 11 million

passengers each year. The Piccadilly Line extension to Heathrow will have cost £30m. The new station, Heathrow Central, has platforms 44 ft below the heart of the airport complex. At busy times specially designed trains with greater floorspace near the doors for large suitcases and bags will leave at the rate of one every four minutes.

The trains will cover the journey to Earls Court in 30 minutes at a single-face cost of 70p or to King's Cross in little more than 45 minutes at a cost of 90p. With a single change passengers will be able to reach most central area Underground stations not directly served by the Picca-dilly Line and all the other -British Rail main line termini The station concours and ticket hall ar Heathrow, below new bus station at ground level, is connected with the platforms by escalators. It will include a trayel information

centre.

London Tourist Board staff
will run a hotel bookin gservice and supply general tourist in-formation, and Eritish Rail and London Transport representa-tives will answer travel inquir-

ties and sell tickets.

There will be a computercontrolled route finder opposite the ticket office. At the push of a button passengers will be able to see on a screen a diagram of the suggested route to their destination. They will also receive a printed description of the route in either English the route, in either English, French or German.

Subways with moving welkways will connect the station concourse to the three airport terminal buildings.
In the evenings and on Sun-

days the frequency of trains from Heathrow will drop to about one every seven and 2 half minutes. Because of the track maintenance work to be done, there will be no night

During the week the last train for central London will leave at 10 minutes to midnight. The first arrival from central London will be at 6.30 am. Airlines will have to continue to provide coaches for pasengers wanting to get to or from the

airport in the early hours.

British Airways sold yesterday that it had no immediate plans to change its coach services to Heathrow from Victoria and the West London air ter-minal. We shall wait to see what effect, if any, the line has."

NCB pledge after tremors

The National Coal Board vesterday accepted the blame for earth tremors that have damaged houses in the Trent Vale area of Stoke-on-Trent in the past two years and agreed to review future mining in north Staffordshire with a view

to preventing a recurrence.

A report by a working party of coal board and local authority officials and Keele University scientists said the tremors were caused by mining of the 10ft seam but there severity was due to exceptional geo-logical circumstances.

Labour building plan 'would kill firms'

struction industry, likely to be endorsed by the party conference in Brighton in October, amuld lead to the destruction of many thousands of small and medium-sized building firms. Mr Keith Speed, appusition frontbeach spokesman on the building industry, said yes-

heat pumps

hydrogenfromplanis

computer-test home energy needs

gas and electricity-cutting your bills

sun ray power for outer space vehicles

nuclear plans for fast-breeder reactors

oil-when will we scrape the barrel?

inventions and innovations

woodburning stoyes

tain powered by light hotrocks

energy-saving kitchens and utensils

wave power generators on their own lake

do-it-yourself windmills & solar heat systems

September 8—18th 1977

EmpireHall,Olympia,London

1pm-9pmWeekdays & 10am-9pmSaturdays & Sundays

ocovering all fuels

Offims Diectures

To be epened by the Secretary of State for Energy

cenergy saving cookery demonstrations

ethe 1000+ mpg 'car' enew inventions

Sponsored by the institute of fuel

new potential for the coal industry

chicken manure car splar panels and reflectors

Labour's plans for the con-the Labour Party national executive on Monday proposing a large-scale extension of public ownership in the industry, including the setting up of a national construction corporation which would take into public ownership one or two of the leading contractors to com-pete in the national and regional construction markets.

Telergy

tainly get the conference's backing, but the Government will be powerless to make any

the Labour NEC had lagnosed the illness, but had put forward a cure that would kill the

lead in Paignton chess

Hempson has a fairly easy win n a rook-and-pawn ending in in a rook-and-pawn ending in which he is a supported passed pawn to the good against Shall-cross, and Kemp got the better of exchange against

Results in round three: Crombleholme 1. Hodgson 0: Wa-Grownleholme 1. Hodgson 0: Wa-Holleholme 1. Grove 1. Cook 1. Artin 1. Poet 0. Honor 1. Cook 1. Grown 1. Ladds 0: William 1. Grown 1. Ladds 0: William 1. 1. Walkee 1. C. W. Wheeler 1. 2. Walkee 1. C. W. Wheeler 1. 3. Marckay 1: Lamb 0. Stokes 1: Aston 1. Hare 1. Honor 1. Stokes 1: Aston 1. Hare 1. C. W. Stokes 1. Aston

John Cup in London at the end of the second round (a Chess Correspondent writes). John Runn beat his sectond foreign grand-master and is now well placed for a grandmaster norm. Jonathan Mestell has obtained his share of first place by beating two other

progress because the necessary legislation in Parliament would be blocked by the Liberals.

Mr Speed said yesterday that

Four share the From Harry Golombek

tournament at Paignton was shared last night after three rounds by Ardin, Crombleholme, Griffiths and Wood, all with 2! points. But both Rempson and Kemp should pass them and reach three points when their adjourned games are finished.

adjourned games results, round two:
G. W. Wincelet J., Stokes J., Hodgson
J., Williams J., Wood J., Lamb O:
Soesan J., Griffith J., Was Sannucks
J., Wallace O., Bornon J., Collard O:
Gows O., Wallan J.
Lord John Cup: Two Englishmen shared the lead i nine Lord
John Cup in London J., the and

Brokishmen.

Results in round two: Black
(Scotland: Lumber: (Eng. 1...)

Lumber: (Eng. 1...)

Lumber: (Eng. 1...)

Lumber: (Agentha 1...)

Lumber: (Agentha 1...)

Lumber: (Coch. 1...)

Lumber: (USSR 1...)

Law 'England: was adjourned.

round adjourned game result: M

J. Blackstock U.

Inquiry 'did not ignore complaints about hospital'

Mr Jenkins with his makeshift "Standard" news-sheet.

By a Staff Reporter Complaints about unexplained injuries to patients at Normans-field Hospital, Teddington, Greater Luddon, had not been ignored by a government inquiry into the conditions there, Mr Michael Sherrard, there, Mr Michael Sherrard, QC, chairma not the inquiry,

Liberals aim to limit post strike right

1953, and the Telegraph Act, it must be heavily qualified to 1863, making it no longer a ensure that mail is not discriminal offence for Post Office rupted by industrial action

strictly limited to strike in pur- as in the Grunwick affair, suit of a claim directly involv- Mr Norman Stage, de

next session of Parliament.

to strike should be given, but

such as that proposed against

South Africa earlier this year, or by strikes applied selectively,

Mr Norman Stagg, deputy general secretary of the Union

of Post Office Workers, said at the TUC conference on Mon-day that the present position, which made postal workers

guilty of a criminal offence if

said yesterday.

He was referrin gto accusations made on Monday by Dr Terence Lawlor, consultant psychiatrist at the hospital, that the injuries were not being considered by the committee.

Mr Sherrard said: "Complaints have not been ignored

and in due course they will be proved or not proved. They will not be left in the air," The alegations were considered on the thirteenth day of the inquiry, which was set up in March to investigate the suspension of Dr Lawlor by the South West Thames Regional Health Authority 16 months ago. iHs suspension followed a one-day strike by nursing staff, who wanted Dr Lawlor removed

because they claimed he was

autocratic. Bernard Hargrove, counsel for Dr Lawlor, had been asked on an earlier hearing whether he thought the 19 cases of unexplained injuries had been caused through ill treatment by the nursing staff. In one case only did he think that was so. 'In all the other cases, my alegation is that they should not have occurred without further information being

available", he said. Mr Sperrard told the inquiry that he hoped "a reasonable amount of publicity would be given to this evidence for the sake of the nursing staff at the hospital. Complaints that the needs of

the 230-bed hospital for the mentally handicapped were not understood by the Kingston and Richmond Area Health Authority, were then put to the inquiry by Mrs Paphne Truman, a former nursing officer at Normansfield and branch officer for the Confederation of

She said: "Normansfield is the poor sister of the group. It needs a great deal of money spent on it and a good deal of help. We are not understood by the hierarchy of manage-ment. The area does not understand our needs.
"As the patients are long-

they withdrew their labour,

vas "intolerably unfair". The Liberals will not endorse

legislation that would open the

way for selective or vindictive industrial action by Post Office

workers unconnected with their

by the TUC yesterday that could

involve cutting off electricity, gas and water to the Grunwick

pay and conditions.

term we have, for example, a large clothing order. We need these things and must bave them but we do not get them." They were expected to act on directives that did not apply to them. "We are swallowed up in the system and people forget the parients, who lose out." No one would listen to them until

they went on strike.

She admitted that considerable improvements had been made in the hospital since reorganization of the National Health Service, when they were put under the Kingston and Richmond Area Health Richmond Area Health Authority. It had been redecor ated, more privacy had been allowed to patients, and a programme of in-service training

introduced.

She said Dr Lawlor had refused to speak to her since December, 1972. He was "curt rude and aggressive and I do not think he had heard of the words ' rehabilitation and socialization

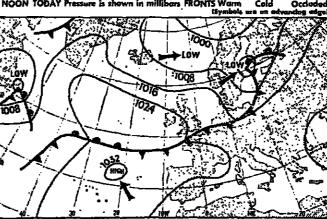
" It is directly the fault of Dr Lawlor that we have not got many of the things we need and that so many people left. They left because Dr Lawlor was so rude to them and would not let them get on with their inbs. He should confine himself to his own field and should not interfere with such things as dental hygiene and physio-therapy, about which he can know hardly anything".

In a letter, Dr Lawlor accused Mrs Truman of being

o. the wards enough. He also said she ran a disorderly social club for staff, which often stayed open after hours and a deleterious effect on nursing standards. The inquiry continues today.

incompetent, uninterested in the parients and not appearing

Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Son rises: Sun sets: , 12.15 am 4.0 pm New moon: September 13. Lighting up: 8.4 pm to 5.54 am. Lighting up: 8.4 pm to 5.54 am. High water: London Bridge, 9.5 am, 5.7m (18.8ft); 9.44 pm, 5.6m (18.4ft). Avonmouth, 1.36 am, 9.3m (30.5ft); 2.6 pm, 9.3m (30.5ft). Dover, 6.38 am, 5.0m (16.6ft); 7.22 pm, 5.0m (16.5ft). Hull, 12.53 am, 5.6m (18.3ft); 1.38 pm, 5.4m (17.8ft). Liverpool, 6.36 am, 7.0m (22.9ft); 7.13 pm, 7.0m (23.1ft).

A W airstream covers much of the British Isles. A small depression will probably cross S districts during the day.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, East Anglia, Midlands, E and central N England : Rather cloudy, occasional rafa, dry later; wind SW, light or moderate, be-Coming NW; max temp 19°C

SE, SW, central 5 England, Channel Islands, Wales: Rather cloudy, occasional rain, coastal fog patches, dry later; wand SW, moderate, becoming NW, fresh; max temp 18°C (64°F).

NW, NE England, Lake District. isle of Man: Occasional showers. bright intervals; wind W, light or moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F). SW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands. Argyll. N Ireland; occasional showers, sunny intervals; wind W, moderate or fresh; rather cool, fax temp 15°C (59°F). Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Moray Firth, NE Scotland : Sunny early, scattered showers later:

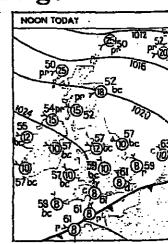
wind W, moderate; max temp. 15°C (59°F). NW Scotland, Orkney, land: Occasional showers, heavy at times, summy intervals; wind W. fresh or strong; ma xiemp 13°C (55°).

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Mainly dry with suppy intervals but some showers in N at first. Rather cool in N, normal temp in S.

Sea passages : S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind SW, becoming NW. moderate; sea moderate. St George's Channel: variable, light, becoming NW. moderate; sea moderate. Irish Sea: Wind variable, light,

becoming NW, moderage or fresh;

sea moderate or rough. WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY; c, cloud; f, fair;



At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, September 6

E COAST
Scarborough 4.7 .01 22 72 Sun mis
Scarborough 4.7 .02 22 72 Sun mis
Gorleston 5.0 — 17 73 Sun fine
Clacton 3.1 — 10 65 Sun and
Starbate 5.1 — 20 68 Sun intel
Herne Bay 5.9 — 20 68 Sun lipts 0.1 01 18 64 Briz 18
0.1 01 18 64 Briz 18
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0.0 17 65 Cloudy
0.5 18 94 Cloudy
0.7 03 20 98 Drizz in
0.9 05 19 96 Drizzia
0.9 05 19 66 Drizzia

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 am 10
7 pm, 20°C (68°F1: min. 7 pm
10 7 am, 15°C (59°F). Hymidity.
7 pm, 84 per cent. Rain, 24 hr
10 7 pm, a trace. Sun, 24 hr 10
7 pm, 0.3 hr. Bar, mean sea level,
7 pm, 1,018.9 millibars, steady.
1,000 millibars=29.53 in.

Overseas selling prices



ARGENTINA AUSTRIA AUSTRALIA **BAHAMAS**

BAHRAIN BANGLADESH BELGIUM

-CYPRUS DENMARK BERMUDA

BOLIVIA BRAZIL BRUNEI BULGARIA CANADA (ENGLISH) EIRE CANADA (FRENCH) EL SALVADOR

CHILE COLOMBIA. COSTA RICA CZECHOSLOVAKIA

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC DUBAI EGYPT ETHIOPIA **ECUADOR** FINLAND FRANCE **GERMANY EAST**

GHANA GIBRALTAR GREECE GUATEMALA HAITI (FRENCH) HOLLAND HONDURAS HONGKONG HUNGARY **ICELAND** INDONESIA GERMANY WEST IRAN

and television networks.

During the same period we have also sold for Television in the following countries: TRAQ ISRAEL **ITALY** JAMAICA JAPAN **JORDAN** KENYA KOREA KUWAIT LEBANON

LIBERIA MALAYSIA IVORY COAST MALTA **MAURITIUS MEXICO MOROCCO** NETHERLAND -ANTILLES

LUXEMBOURG MONTE CARLO MUSCAT & OMAN **NEW ZEALAND**

NICARAGUA NIGERIA NORWAY PANAMA PHILIPPINES PAKISTAN PARAGUAY PERU POLAND PORTUGAL PUERTO RICO QATAR

RUMANIA SAUDI ARABIA SIERRA LEONE SINGAPORE **SOUTH AFRICA SPAIN** ST. KITTS ST. LUCIA **SUDAN** SURINAME **SWEDEN** SWITZERLAND

SYRIA TAIWAN THAILAND TRINIDAD TUNISIA TURKEY URUGUAY VENEZUELA YUGOSLAVIA ZAIRE ZAMBIA ZANZIBAR



Lord Grade Chairman and Chief Executive.

Associated Television Corporation Limited

Sales to Television in the UNITED STATES from January 1st to August 31st 1977

over 100 million dollars.

HASKINS & SELLS

INTERNATIONALLY DELOITTE, HASKINS & SELLS

TWO BROADWAY NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10004

September 1, 1977

Lord Grade Chairman of the Board ITC Entertainment, Inc. c/o Associated Television Corporation, Ltd. ATV House 17 Great Cumberland Place London WIA, 1AG England

Dear Lord Grade:

You have asked us to express an opinion on the gross amount of contracts written and letters of agreement entered into by ITC Entertainment, Inc. during the period from January 1, 1977 through August 31, 1977 for the exhibition of feature films and/or series in the United States of America by television stations and television networks. These contracts or letters of agreement not involve any amount which would relate to theatrical motion picture exhibition.

You have informed us that the amount of such contracts entered into and letters of agreement signed during the abovementioned period is at least \$100,000,000. Further, we have performed the following procedures with respect to such contracts and letters presented to us:

- . Read a representative number of such contracts and letters.
- Proved the arithmetic accuracy of the total of such contracts and letters.
- Confirmed with the television stations and television networks the existence, amount and date of a representative number of such contracts and letters.

In our opinion, ITC Entertainment, Inc. has, during the period from January 1, 1977 through August 31, 1977, written contracts or signed letters of agreement in the amount of at least \$100,000,000 for the exhibition of feature films and/or series in the United States of America by television stations

Harkin Sella



Prime Minister says Britain has best chance since the war to break declining spiral

The stakes were high and so was the price, but Britain had the best chance since the end of the war to make this year a watershed to break the deciling spiral for which all were responsible, Mr Callughan told the congress.

The Prime Minister's speech, lasting nearly half an hour, was received with few interruptions and ended with a standing

Mr Callaghan said he wanted to discuss the Government's attitude towards pay, inflation and unemployment and the prospects for the country for the rest of 1977 and 1978 in their standard of life, together with the prospects for stimulus to the economy. He continued: Whatever happens this year in

Whatever happens this year in your deliberations here, there will be no lessening of the need for the closest cooperation between the trade union movement and a Labour Government.

Two years ago you endorsed the decision to limit columnity and freely your wage settlement for a fixed sum and for a fixed period. You did it although you knew better than anybody, better than anybody, better than the Government and better than anybody who is not doing wage egotiations, that such a decision would be fraught with difficulties and create anomalies, which it has done.

You did it because there was a You did it because there was a ceoseless round of price increases taking place, not month after month, but week after week. In the supermarkers the sticky labels were being changed almost as soon as they had been fixed (showts of "they still are"). Now we have got to the position where we can report considerable progress on that front.

As a result of the first 12 months of your decision inflation was

As a result of the first 12 months of your decision inflation was halved and the rate of increases in prices was halved; that was a great gain. Twelve mouths ago you took a similar decision. Although by that time the difficulties were intensified you voluntarily agreed once again to another situation in which you decided not to press your wage claims. You accepted and put up with the differentials and intensified anomalies.

regret.
The results of your decision a year ago were delayed for several mondis basicaly becaust of the great pressure on sterling in the autumn of 1976. They were delayed because a run on sterling took place at a time when we did not have the research to redect it. not have the reserves to regist it or the strength to over ride i. What you did and decided a year ago did not have the benefit to the past 12 months that the Governmen intended it to have, hat itwould have had without

or hat it would have hap without the decline in sterling.
The gain you made then has not been lost for ever: it was delayed.
I regret its delay and think the I regret its delay and think me conference might have been taking place in a rather different atmosphere if it had not been delayed. The rate of inflation is going down, delayed by several months, but it is going down fast. Because it is going down fast we are able to come to you and say what we think can be the future of this particular relationship between us.

between us.

I want to express sincerest thanks for the maturity and self discipline with which you accepted and put into force these agreements; they were without statute and sanction. It was a demogratic decision by this movement and it was voluntarily accepted and I thank you for it

for it.

I would have liked a third year, but all right, I am told it is not on, but other things will not be on either and that is the situation that the movement as a whole has to discuss.

We believed, and I still believed that the office and the difficulties a

We believed, and I still believe, that despite all the difficulties a combination of moderate earning increases and reduced taxation is the best way to safeguard the interests of your members. Some maw not believe it but that is the situation we all have to face because this is a democracy. I recognize the problems the trade union negotiators have got but that does not relieve me of my responsibility to continue to point responsibility to continue to point out what is the best way forward, and that is what I intend to do. The best combination to prevent inflation from turning up once more back to the levels of 25 per cent to 30 per cen tand to prevent further increases in unemployment is moderate wage settlements during 1977-78

during 1977-78. You decided to return to a system decided not to press your wage claims. You accapted and put up with the differentials and iotensified anomalies.

This past 12 months during which you have done this has not been anything like as the previous 12 months. That is nothing to do with your failure to honour the agreement. It has affected the attitude of many your members towards a third year and that is why we are 'results, I could not with honesty

Reports by John Winder, Geoffrey Browning and Stephen Goodwin, of our parliamentary staff.

faced with a situation today which I fully recognize and accept, but regret that It produced either justice for the weak or fairness between different groups.

a little like democracy, it is not a very good system but bobody has yet thought of a better one. ing system the tree is to the swift; the lion's share goes to the

And please spare me from the double talk of those who would argue that free collective bar-gaining with grossly inflated wage gaining with glossy instance wege settlements is going to produce more jobs or more socialism in our time. Do not let anybody pretend to me that it produces equality or social justice. It does not (applause).

The Prime Minister said that one of the advantages of free col-lective bargaining was that it had the merit of flexibility, the merit of being able to differentiate if it was allowed to operate.

He agreed that there was an important case for flexibility, but flexibility implied tht differentials would be allowed to grow. They could not have inflexible flexible.

If they got into a situation in which as a result of one excessive claim and settlement others then used that to make a back and the Government could do to stop them from being back inthe situation thembers were glad to escape from in 1974-75 when wage claims made at 12-mouth intervals be-came wage claims made at nine-mouth intervals and if it had gone on it would have been six mouths and if it had continued it would have been six weeks and three He was certain members and

their wives did not want a return to that situation. to that situation.

It was the Government's strongly held opinion that the 12-month interval between wage claims should be upheld in members' interest and the general interest. And in dealings with industries and services where they had influence they would throw that influence on the side of the 12-month interval between settlements.

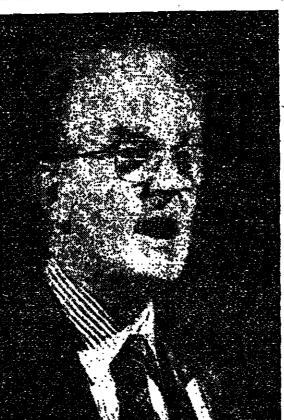
To what extent there could be flexibility in cases of outstanding merit would depend on what willingness there was to differen-tiate and to allow differentials between various groups.

The Government had gto all the economic factors to consider. It had got to consider what would be the best level that would produce more jobs, competitive prices overseas and favor notes ices.

To what extent there could be

well.

If there were settlements that were outrageously high then, whatever the Government's policy, inflation would shoot up or more







Union leaders (from left): Mr Roy Grantham, Mr Tom Jackson and Mr Len Murray addressing the congress.

jobs would be lost or it would a combination of both. The Prime Minister said it was his strong conviction, whether popular or not, that anything above the kind of level that the Chancellor of the Exchequer had talked out would seriously weaken the prospect of containing inflation to a level of 10 per cent.

the prospect of containing initation to a level of 10 per cent.

Ten per cent inflation was nothing wooderful, it was nothing to write home about. Although it would be a grear improvement, although that was what they could do, what they could achieve and maintain, if wage settlements got grossi out of proportion they would not do it, inflation would be higher jobs would be lost.

There had been a lot of improvement but there was a long way to go. Another advantage of moderate wage settlements was that because of the lower inflation rate the Government would be able to offer a different level of stimulus to the economy.

They had overcome inflation to the point when the Government could begin to look at how they could stimulate the economy. The debate, as he read it in the papers, was not about whether but about when.

This was spreading throughout the world.

but about when.

This was spreading throughout the world. The Japanese took large measures only 48 hours ago. The Americans and the Germans were debating the issue now. They would consider all those factors this autumn including the likelihood of inflation preuring inhood of inflation recurring, in-cluding the impact on sterling, including the consequences for interest rates being lowered and all those matters.

Those factors would be taken into account in considering what kind of stimulus should be given and when it could be given. He did not rule out measures this autumn. He continued:

But when we do so. I want the stimulus to be a lasting stimulus, neither the kind of intensive burst we had in 1973, which came to an end in nine months, nor do I want a prelection sprint to try to deceive the electorate. We intend to have a steady rate of expansion that can be sustained both before a general election both before a general election and in the years after a general election. As a result of what trade unionists have done during the past two years the period of a reduction of living standards and of uncertainty in which the country has been living is now at an end

There need he and there will be There need be and there will be no further reductions in the standard of living, because we have worked our way through that particular situation. What you cannot do is to seek to recover the losses of the past two years. What we can do is to build on the present stability we have got. tan do is to build on the present stability we have got. That is the way we will begin to look forward to a steady im-provement in our standards as a

Mr Callaghan said the week's discussions and the irritation that was felt, which he fully under-stood, were not isolated events of the past. Nor could they be isolated from the prospects for

has led to a range of measures and statutes which has left the and statutes which has left the trade union movement in a better position as an institution and organization than it has ever been before in its history" (applause). He enumerated the advantages derived from the contract and said that they had made great progress in social matters as well as in industrial relations in the past few years.

years.
That had been achieved in a That had been achieved in a Parliament in which the Labour Government had never had a majority of more than one or two and had for some time been in a minority. However, the period had been constructive and productive and what had been done had been done through cooperation between the Government and the trade union movement. the trade union movement. There are some who deny that the

social contract brought any benefit or results to the trade ution movement. That is simply not The era of cooperation between the Government and the trade union movement must not be allowed to come to an end or to

the 1970s that the TUC had come with the closer than ever before with the labour Party and they had entered a social contract embodying their aspirations. That had never been wholly about wages but also about many other things, although many who spoke of the social contract never admitted that.

At that point there was a shout of "the right to work" from the back of the hall.

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At the point there was a shout of "the right to work" from the back of the hall.

At the point there was a shout of "the right to work " from the both lose. Our differences are lightly and the Government will end our we shall end every them back to the the control of inflation which seriously under-will not the control of the war to work " from the co

whenever we can.

The document The Next Three Years and into the Eightles had been drawn up with that intention and set a path for the coming years. It looked beyond the next election. The Government accepted the broad thrust of policies in the document on matters such as the need for expansion, the urgent call for more jobs and the need to keep prices down and to promite new investments and growing social justice.

It was the Government's in-

It was the Government's intention to ensure that young people had the opportunity of further education or training instead of wasting their early years after the end of formal education (shouts of "rubblsh").

To those who disagreed he would say that there was no short cut to those objectives but there was a road forward.

"The question is whether we have the guts and stamina to stick to it. We are going to. "I give a pledge to you and to the country that we shall stick to

make this year a watershed, to break the declining spiral for which we were all responsible.

They could try to find scape-goats but all were responsible and there was now a chance to more up and forward, to break out of the spiral because of a combina-tion of cirumstances that had come together to give that opportunity to the country now. They were playing for great stakes. We have our own chance now. Our destiny lies in our bands. We our destiny lies in our bands. We seek your cooperation and help for a more just, equel and compassionate society. We have a duty and responsibility to work together. We shall seek to meet your needs.

your needs.

The Government was trying to carry out its responsibility to the whole nation.

"We need your cooperation. I need your help. I trust that the Labour movement as a whole will get it and that we shall be able to go forward together.

Mr Callaghan's speech lasted almost 30 minutes, and delegates stood to applaud him at the end.

Unions to try new tactics to increase pressure on Grunwick

is organizing meetings with mem-ber unions to work out details of future action against the Granwick company. Mr Roy Grantham, secretary of the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff (Apex), the and Computer Stail (Apex), the union principally concerned in the dispute, declined to disclose details of what was in mind, but said that the time had come to use "brains instead of hearts since mass picketing had not stopped Grunwick". Last week there had been talk of a blockade and Mr Ward, the managing director of Grunwick, had laid in new stocks.

Mr Grantiam was moving an emergency motion, which was carried unanimously, condemning the "irresponsible action" of Grunwick in refusing to act on the Scarman report and recommendations.

The motion added: "The in-The motion added: "The in-transigent attitude of the company in rejecting the court of inquiry's recommendations concerning the seinstatement of the dismissed workers and recognition for col-lective bargaining places the responsibility for the continuance of the dispute squarely upon the company."

or the dispute squarely upon the company."

The motion realizated support for Apex and the workers involved and called on all affiliated mions to continue and to intensify financial and practical aid. It also called on the international Con-

no sign of americanizing the

ripple of applause and passing you are very welcome" from the chair. Again, in the after-

noon ,as he had first to listen to a motio nto make "vibration

whitefinger" a scheduled industrial disease, Mr Callaghan

was, in effect, only the delegate

Once he got up to speak, however, he was strikingly presidential, as if he had years

to run in a fixed term before

reelection. His courageous ad-

monitions were increasingly applauded. He dealt with heck-ling both easily and fraternally,

very much the old unionist. His

summons to the delegates to join him in having "the guts

to stick to it" in achieving the

break-out from Britain's dec-lining spiral was, for many

His standing ovation looked

begrudged, but they are rare at the TUC. It was led from the

front, with the platform gradu-

ally rising and swelling ap-plause all round. In all, he was

interrupted eight times with

applause during his 30 minute

My instant sampling of dele-

gates reflected pruise for his performance but doubt whether the TUC could match it with

the required maturity on pay and unemployment in Friday's

Yesterday the congress con-cealed well its hangover from Monday's bings of throwing out

delegates, his high point.

from Downing Street.

The leaders of the Labour and Liberal parties had already sup-ported the findings of the inquiry, but the silence of the leader of the Conservative Party was deafening. No one could have been more conciliatory or more helpful in trying to solve the Grunwick diffi-culty than Apex, and the sole responsibility for the continuance of the dispute lay with the com-pany. Apex had spent £200,000 in the course of the battle and would

Mass picketing of the company had not stopped it. "We must use our brains instead of our hearts. We need sophisticated and detailed planning on how we should bring Mr Ward to a halt."

spend still more to sustain its members. The union's tactics must be to use its strength effectively.

Mr Grantham said his union did not intend to signal its shots in advance. It would suffice to say that action must be decisive and effective.

mini-expositions of generally

government expenditure on all those items, but showing

British trade unionists at their

when Mr Tom Parker, secretary

of the National League of the Blind and Disabled, appeared

to call for either spouse to be

able to apply for the family income supplement when the

husband was not the main wage

earner. If this was not possible, he said, "the ridiculously easy solution" was for the wife "to

kick out the old man" and thus

qualify as a single-parent family. The change might benefit 10,000 poor families, he

But below the working su

face, repercussions still seethed.

And it must be doubted whether

the TGWU leadership had

learnt from its Monday humilia-

Some left-wingers thought

that a disastrous cleavage of

the Labour movement had been only narrowly averted, Mr Ken-

neth Gill, the communist leader of the AUEW (Tass section),

for example, recounted to me how he had joked with Mr Jack Jones that the TGWU might put in a bid for the TUC

headquarters at Congress

20 unions with me", Mr Jones is supposed to have reported. Last night Mr Jones com-

"I I leave here I will take

usually increasing

Mr Callaghan, both presidential and

fraternal, wins a standing ovation

Conference notebook from Fred Emery

If the British system is Workers' Union. All was order

presidential, there is mercifully and seriousness in dealing in

way the Prime Minister is excellent quality on a range of publicly received. When Mr Callaghan first slipped on to the TUC platform yesterday morning there was only a stream of unanimous resolutional formulations of an arrange of supplies the stream of unanimous resolutions.

tions.

suggested.

brought to a speedy end.

Mr Grantham said they condemned the improper attacks on members of the Scarman inquiry by people who had had no complaints when the appointment of the inquiry was amounced.

Grunwick in processing work on surveys. Mr Grantham thanked trade unions on behalf of the Grunwick workers for saving them from defeat. We want to ensure their victory." (Loud applause.)

Mr Ronald Todd, Transport and General Workers' Union, second-ing, said the movement must resist the concerted attack on it and on the basic rights in which they all believed. Grunwick and its allies had given a demonstration of nineteenth-century arrogance. Mr Ward had said that before he reinstated the strikers he would go out of business. "The message of this TUC should be: 'So be it.'" Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, said the general council would put its weight behind what had been said by Mr Grantham and Mr Todd. All their efforts had not yet been enough to defeat the implacable enemy of the right of workers to join a union backed by the socalled National Association of Freedom.

Freedom. Responsibility for violence lay directly at the door of George Ward and Grunwick. It was characteristic of George Ward and of and effective.

At meetings called by the general council Apex would work out with each union how best to achieve their common ends. There would be approaches to such countries as Nigeria to ensure that and of the people he provoked into action at the extreme that both saw people as things. They rejected the concept that people could be used as things and exploimted to create profits or to advance political campaigns.

his union "ought never to have been on the agenda". Clearly he was still smarting. Oother delegates, though, seemed to delight in the big brother's em-

barrassment, particularly after the speech by Mr Mostyn Evans,

secretary designate of the TSWU, which immediately pre-ceded the union's brief sus-

The much heralded Grunwick

debate did not turn out as advertised. It was low-key, the

issue was dispatched within 20

minutes, and many disgruntled delegates were left wondering

how effective thse TUC's co-

ordination against the film-processing company will be.

Certainly no one beyond those scheduled bothered to

speak on the motion, and when applause was called for the

Grunwick strike committee's representatives in the gallery, most delegates declined the urgings t ostand in ovation.

rank-and-file union members are unenthusiastic about the so-

called war on Grunwick. The

moderate president of a civil

service clerical union told me

he helieved that the vast num-

ber of union members were

opposed to shoving union mem-

bership down the throats of

workers who did not want it.

When his union had offered pickets and money to the Grun-

wick strikers it had been deluged with resignations and

Mr Ronald Todd, of the ransport and General

Transport and General Workers, had grimly pro-nounced "so be it" if Grun-wick preferred liquidation to

members' protests.

That might be because many

SDEDSION.

Winter bonus is urged for pensioners

He appealed to the Government

He appealed to the Government to "demonstrate the milk of human kindness" and not be con-tent with just giving little bits of relief on persioners' electricity The motion called on the Gov-

ernment to take steps to reduce to 60 the age of eligibility for a state pension, if necessary in stages. Priority should be given to workers in hazardous industries and to registered disabled work-

It also called on the Govern-ment to meet the demand for ment to meet the demand for state pensions to be not less than half the average gross earnings for a married couple and a third of average gross earnings for a single person. The Government should introduce a special annual allowance to all pensioners to assist in meeting the extra cost of winter fuel and heating.

Mr Jones suggested several ways in which improvements for penin which improvements for pen-sioners could be financed. There was a surplus in the National Insurance Fund resulting from increased employers' contributions, which could be diverted. A future wealth tax could be used to assist pensioners, as could some of the increasing revenues from North Sea oil.

Mr Jones said that largely as a result of TUC efforts the Government was committed to adjusting pensions each year although the congress ha dpressed for reviews every two years.

With the degree of inflation the

With the degree of Inflation the increases had never been enough. They had not caught up with the difficulties of pensioners, he said. The pension increases called for in the motion would not enable pensioners to wallow in luxury. To raise the basic level of pension remained a big issue and trade unionists had to ensure that future

Mr Tom Jackson, secretary of the Union of Post Office Workers, appealed to deligates to destroy

appeared to deligates to desirely racialism and the poison spread by neo-fascist groups. He said the general council would soon be urging Mr Rees to ban all National Front demonstrations. It

would insist that the full rigours of the Race Relations Act should be used against those who sought

TUC demonstrations against racialism would continue. The Manchester demonstration would have been a great success had it not been for the Socialist Workers' Party.

Mr Jackson said ht found little

to choose between them and the National Front, Political bootboys

were distinguished from football hooligans only by their different

A composite motion instructing

A composite motion instructing the general council to intensify its efforts to combat the growing activities of the National Front and similar racialist organizations that fostered hatred between peoples and endangered basic democratic rights and trade union tity was carried without a rote.

slogans.

wick preferred liquidation to unionization. But if my source is right that may not be post Office Workers, said the matter was supreme. It required

to poison society in that way.

Home Secretary's ban is

sought on Front marches

The general council intends to press Mr Rees, Home Secretary, to ban ad National Front demonstrations. the attention of every organization, every trade union at every level. Those who believed in street fighting as the answer to racialize

The Government should introduce a tax-free winter bonus for old aged pensioners without a means test, Mr Jack Jones, general sour with the change in the secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said which was made after 1975, when he moved a composite

increases were made on the basis of a forward guess as to the likely rate of inflation. That meant that a married couple received £1.20 a week less and a single person 80p week less than if the Govern-tent had used the previous method of assessment. The difficulty is that we are

obsessed with economic problems, but obstructed by the desiccated calculating machines of the establishment which continuously lishment which continuously advises the Government. They tell the Government, who tell us they cannot afford it. If this argument cannot attord it. If this argument had prevailed throughout there would be no old age pensions, except for the top level of people in the Civil Service. They are nicely indexed against the cost of living."

Mr R. Ireland, National Graphical Association, seconding, said: "We cannot afford not to have a reduction in the retirement age. At a stroke we could substi-tute one million who want to work for one million who might like to retire."

Mr B. A. Gillman, general sec-retary, Society of Civil and Public Servants, sald it was a pity that Mr Jones had attacked the civil servants concerned and the infla-tion proofing of their pension scheme. There were 144 public sector schemes covered by the Pensions Increase Act and it was a pity that more occupational schemes had not got inflation

schemes had not got inflation proofing.
"We have spent 50 years fashioning our scheme and none of us will apologize for it."
Mr Jones, replying, said that he was not making an attack on civil servants, but he was saying that top-level civil servants who influ-enced government thinking should devote a lot of time to finding out why this sort of scheme should be started. An increase in the basic state pension was vital in order to remove poverty.

every trade union at every level. Those who believed in street

fighting as the answer to racialism were those who had no confidence in the ability of the trade union movement and the Labour movement to mobilize millions

seconding the motion on behalf of the National Union of Dyers,

Bleachers and Textile Workers said that until the National From

was banned there would be more violence. It could not be allowed to carry on as it had done in Bradford, Lewisham and Lady-

Mr Frank Miller, of the Amal-

gamated Union of Engineering Workers (Construction Section)

referred to a part of the motion supporting a call for an end to all forms of economic collaboration between Britain and the racist apartheid regimes and as an immediate step the imposition by

In Smith.

It did not do the Labour movement much good when Dr Owen in company with his recently appointed American counterpart 2ave respectability to such people.

and transform that situation.

Support for claims by wives

The congress unanimously passed a motion calling for a change in the regulations governing family income supplement, so that husband and wife would have equal opportunity of entitlement to benefit, regardless of which was the earning member of the family.

Delegates noted with concern

Delegates noted with concern the continuing sex discrimination concerning applications for a family income supplement if a family's income fell below the amounts provided under the regulations only the husband was entitled to apply for such a benefit.

benefit.

Where the man was unable to work but the wife was employed for more than 30 hours a week she would be unable to apply for benefit although the family income was less than the prescribed amount.

amount.

Mr Tom Parker, secretary of the National League of the Blind and Disabled, moving the motion, said it was time the Government had a plan to remove that discrimination. It would be good if the Govern-ment set an example on the sex discrimination issue by removing that discrimination.

It was estimated that it would cost £2.5m a year to lift the ban for women trying to maintain a

Mrs Christine Page, seconding the motion on behalf of the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied of Shop, thistribute and Allied Workers, said the way family income supplement operated perpetuated the idea that only a man could be head of a household.

It failed to recognize that for many reasons a family might choose to have the woman as the family breadwinner.

Claimants for benefits are defended

The myth of the scrounger and the workshy living on state benefits was dangerous because it stopped the eligible applying for urgently needed social security. Mr George Guy, general secretary. National Union of Sheet Metalworkers. Coppersmiths. Heating and Domestic Engineers, said. He was proposing a composite modon calling on the general council publicly to condemn attacks made on social security benefit claimants.

He said the myth also made official dealing with claims unduly harsh and suspicious. The real difficulty was not one of abuse but that too many claimants were unaware of what was available.

Miss Brenda Dean, Society of Graphical and Allied Trades, said people had become so punch drunk with unemployment figures that they knew the figures were a disgrace but were doing nothing construction to reduce them. The myth of the scrounger and

grace but were doing nothing con-structive to reduce them.

The motion was carried.

Stricter watch called for on asbestos

Death was ingrained in every sheet of asbestos that men were required to work with. Mr John Baldwin, general secretary of the constructions section of the AUEW, told the congress.

He was moving an amended inmediate step the imposition by the Government of a ban on investment in South Airica. He said one reason for the emergence of the National Front was the respectability given to racialism by the hobnobbing of a number of British Foreign Secretaries with Mr Vorster and Mr Ian Smith.

It did not do the Labour more-He was moving an amended

motion calling for more stringent application of the asbestos regulations by the Factory Inspectorate, a planned phasing out of asbestos-based materials, and a licensing system for companies and contractors handling the material. material.
"Do we have to count the dead before we do anything", he

asked.
The motion was carried unani-

Pub is city's cleanest as well as driest

From Arthum Osman

Birmingham

The Fox and Goose public house at Washwood Heath, Birmingham, at the centre of Monday's storm at the TUC conference at Blackpool, smells of carpets and furniture polish instead of the customary fusiness of liquor and confused middle-aged women in the retraining without the sherry with the sherry without the sherry without the sherry with the sherry without the customary fusiness of liquor and tobacco.

That is not surprising, for few feet have crossed the carpets or elbows polished the bars and tables during the 26 months it has been a public house without beer, spirits, wine or robacco. Mr William Clutton, the man-ger said yesterday: "If I can ager, said yesterday: "If I can count the customers on one hand it's a poor night and if I can count them on two it's good."

The silence in the bar was in marked courast to the hullaballoo marked contrast to the hullabalico at Blackpool when the Fox and Goose, in a moment that will long be treasured by some, brought the TUC to a stop and saw the suspension of the Transport and General Workers' Union from its coutsels.

The union's draymen members at Ansells of Birmingham, part of Altied Breweries, which owns the public house, fell out with Mr Clutton's predecessor in July, 1975, and refused to make deliveries.

deliveries.

Even when Mr Clutton, chairman of the association's Birmingham branch, arrived in May last the embarrassment of the transpear the draymen still refused to deliver while the house was run by an association member.

There were signs yesterday that that will not be long delayed, for the embarrassment of the transpear the draymen still refused to archy seems to have had a salutary effect on the affair.

the restaurant, without the sherry they requested.
Only thre bettles of expensive

figueurs remain from the last delivery all those months ago to remind anyone that it is a public house. The bottles stand glistering house. The bottles stand glistering but very lonely at the back of a bar that is a model of cleanliness thanks to the energies of the 25 full and part time staff who have remained on full wages throughout. Ironically, many of them are members of the TGWU.

Miss Kitty Wood, who has been at the Fox and Gozse for 23 years, said: "We have come in normally at lunchtime and in the evening and go about cur tasks like they do in a thousand other pubs.

"There is no doubt this is the cleanest pub in Blamingham, for the five cleaners come on duty every day to vacuum and dust. It is really very boring and we cannot wait to do some real work analy."

General council enlarged by five new members From Christopher Thomas

Labour Reporter

Five new members were elected
to an enlarged TUC General Council yesterday. No one was dislodged, despite threats by the
Transport and General Workers'
Union to wreak vengeance on
unlons that voted for itc suspension in the chaotic scenes on
Monday.

The principle delegates decided

Monday.

The union's delegates decided durin gibe day that their 1,900,000 votes would not be cast for anybody whose union supported the temporary suspension, which resulted from an inter-union dispute about the Fox and Goose public house in Birmingham. Late in the day, as the results in the ballor were awaited, there was speculation that Mr Clive Jenkins, of the ASTMS, was in danger of losing his seat, and that Mr Kenneth Thomas, of the Civil and Public Services Association, had lost his chance of a general council place. As it was, the TGWU withdrew its votes from Mr Jeakins. Mr Joseph Cormley, or the Mineworkers, and Mr Tropuss were elected.

Thomas were elected. Mr Thomas narrowly bear Mr Brian stanley, of the Post Office Engineering Union. The Civil Service unions have long protested Service unions have long protested that they were under-represented on the general council, and to accommodate them an extra seat was created in the section for Civil Service and Post Office unions.

Another extra seat was created in the transport section which predictably was taken by Mr Mostyn (Moss) Evans, general Mostyn (Most) Evans, general secretary-elect of the TCWU. The other extra sear was in the public employees' section which was comfortably won by Mr Albert Spanswick, of the Confederation Spanswick, of the Confederation of Health Service Employees.

Mr George Guy, of the National Union of Sheet Metal Workers, took a seat in the engineering, founding and vehicle building section, which was agreed last year. Mrs A. Matdocks replaced Miss Audrey Prime, who has retired, in the woman workers' section.

Jack Jones, Mr Stanley Pemberton and Mr Harry Urwin, TGWU: Mr James Slater, National Union of Seamen; Mr Geoffrey Drain, National and Local Government Officers' Association; Mr Alan Fisher, National Union of Public Employees: Mr Fred Jarvis, National Union of Teachers; Mr Terence Parry, Fire Brigades Union: Mr Albert Spanswick, Confederation of Heatith Service Employees; Mr Anthony Christopher, Inland Revenue Staff Federation: Mr Tom Jackson, Union of Post Office Workers; Mr Kenneth Thomas, Civil and Public Services Association; Mr Lawrence Daly and Mr Joseph Gornley, National Union of Mineworkers; Mr Ray Buckton. Associated Society of Locomorive Engineers and Firemen; Mr Sidney Weighell, Nedonal Union of Railwaymen; Mr Len Edmondson and Mr Hugh Scaulon, Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers; Mr Reg Rirch. Mr Len Edmondson and Mr Hugh Scaulon, Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers; Mr George Guy, National Union of Sheet Metal Workers; Mr Kenneth Gill, technical, administrative and supervisory section of the AEWU (Tass); Mr Clave Jenkins, of Sheet Metal Workers; Mr Kenneth Gill, technical, administrative and supervisory section of the AEWU (Tass); Mr Cilve Jenkins, Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs; Mr Frank Chapple, electricians union; Mr William Sirs, Iron and Steel Trades Confederation; Mr G. Lioyd and Mr G. Smith; Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians; Mr William Keys, Society of Graphical and Allied Trades; Mr Frederick Dyson, Dyers, Bleachers and Textile Workers; Mr J. MacGongan, Tailors and Garment Workers; Lord Allien of Fallowfield, Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers; Mr C. Grieve, Tobacco Workers' Union; Mr Reg Bottini, Agricultural and Allied Workers; Mr James Morton, Musicians' Union; Mr Alan Sapper, Union of Cini, Television and Allied Technicians; Mr P. Baker, Mr David Basnert and Mr J. Eccles, General and Municipal Workers' Union; Mrs A. Maddocks, National and Local Government Officers Association; Mrs Marie Patterson, Transport and General Workers' Union.

Resiness News Diaty, page 15 section.
The full general council membership is: Mr Mostyn Evans, Mr Business News Distry, page 15

films in

Poli

Industry sites scarce in Medway towns

Charhange in Charhange in Charhange in Charhang lies almost opposite a new chilles at and luxurious shopping precinct A few more shopping practice. A few morpings are both were doing a brisk prace and the customers in each holded much the same. True the former did exide that per cases mixture of smoke and doing which seems to characterize covernment offices desired with the public. But the dispulsed tent the public But the dispulsed trees and defeation that same as all project of both seres and all eggs came and were as though visiting a post office, or a doctor's surgery.

beauty and wealth, the Medway towns of Rochester. Charham and Gillipsham seem in a way to have been passed by during the past few decades, despire their prosimity to London their down at heel appearance accords. He with their past prosperity and importance.

Together, the three towns, which marge into each other contain some 150,000 people; about a tenth of Kent's total. But unemployment at nearly e. trade students, 7 per cent is far above the regional average. The naval dockyard, once the

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Specially.

we were have absurd lend iously under The naval dockyard, once the dominant employer in the district, wears only a shadow of its former glory. Some new engineering companies have arrived since the Second World War, but the Army and Navy have been slow to release land and according to the horough planning officer, there is a shortage of good industrial sites. of the ver to

panies have been experiencing lean times: Mr. Wilkiam Spain, aged 33, lost his job as a foreman engineer five weeks ago not interested in learning a Young thoughtful skilled and trade.

By the last sort of person who should find him f12.90 a week compared with



Ar the other end of the spec-

office or shop but for the

time being had to be content

Miss Grey was more fortunate in having been selected for a

government work experience

scheme starting in a few days'

months in a large store, being trained in all aspects of the

She should spend

with £9 a week.

An early lesson in unemployment for a school-leaver aged 16 at Rochester, Kept,

overtime, amounted to about £5.000 a year. Now be gets £30 a week to mainsain himself, his wife and two children.

interview in Dartford that afternoon. The money was about the same as in his pre-vious job, but there would be the added time and expense of a much longer journey to work. Kennerh Roores, aged 18, had been out of work for eight months, apart from three or

four weeks casual employment on building sites. He accepted that jobs for labourers would continue to be scarce, but was

£33 in his last regular job. "I would have liked to work on While working he earned a would have liked to work on basic £1.70 an hour which with the land, on a farm he said

wistfully "but that's almost impossible these days." difficult to find regular work. Mrs Rose Purcell had given up her old job in a laundry when ske remarried and moved trum Robert Searle was happily unworried about his future. to Southampton. But the mar-riage had broken up after only Although he was made redundant as a driver nearly two years ago, he had only one more week to go before he could collect his old-age pension.

Tina Sankey and Carol Grey, both aged 16, had failed to find a few months and she had returned to her native Medway. In the summer months the laundry employs a number of students and she hopes to get work since leaving school last May. Miss Sankey wanted a job

her job back when they leave. "It was hard work, but I was very happy there", she said. She also had her name down to be a cleaner in the naval rracks and for a sheet factory in Maidstone, Another companhad rejected her because it did not recruit people over 35.

"At 46 it's a bit hard to be

No health risk from metal pollution

Metal pollution in the air The report covered 10 metals: presents no health risk, even lead, xinc, cadmium, copper, over industrial areas, according iron, chromium, nickel, manto a monitoring project, published yesterday.

tracts swindle were committed by Liverpool magistrates yester-

day, for trial at Liverpool

men and the deputy engineer of the council were charged with corruptly influencing con-

said to have offered gifts to David Tempest, former leader

of Kirby Urban District Council Eric Spencer Steven-

son, former deputy engineer and surveyor, and William Marshall, Mr Tempest's deputy and for-mer charman of the district

Reporting restrictions had been lifted.

Mr. Leatherbarrow was

Aughton, Lancashire, were each released on ball of £6,000.

'Ban TV films in

cinema hours'

of less than £44,000.

tracts worth £10m.

George Leatherbarrow

aspotes con Four for trial

on charges

Superine Of Contuntion

day, for trial at Liverpool.

in the last crown Court.

The managing director of a Merseyside construction company, two former council chairmen, and the deputy engineer of the council were charged

ganese, vanadium and aluminium.

The verdict was based on the Mr Ewen Robson, chairman analysis of more than 20,000 of the study team, said it had readings taken at 150 monitor evaluated results by a coming stations in Avon, Somerset parison with threshold limit and Gloucestershire. ... values applied to factory. "The survey showed that workers. "The highest level we there is no risk on present have monitored comes nowhere knowledge", Mr Donald near the lowest level of the

Barnett, chief environmental threshold limit values", he said The highest reading in the three three counties came as expected, at a monitoring station in the Forest of Dean. Even there the highest single reading on any day was only a third of the lowest recognized

danger level Generally the 150 monitoring stations produced readings to confirm what the environmenta experts had expected, although there were some unexpected

Police said to be leaving because of fear

Four men alleged to be be-cely three bind a council building con-women in the basic 40.

Mr. Ronald Gregory, Chief shall continue to work 42 l Constable of West Yorkshipe, instead of the basic 40.

Mr. Gregory said the yesterday that some men left because they could not afford to stay, others because they were "frightened to death".

time should be stopped. It decided that West Yorkshire's 4,500 rank-and-file policemen

Mr. Ronald Gregory, Chief shall continue to work 42 hours Mr Gregory said the force could afford the extra cash because recruitment was so low. He described it as critical, with 408 vacancies for adult police officers. In four months

were "frightened to death".

The committee meeting at this year, a forecast gain of 50 centre, North Yorkshire, agreed to back Mr Gregory in acquiring riot shields and visors for equipment was backed in London by Mr James Jardine, It rejected Home Office chairman of the Police Federation of England and Wales. He said it was the task of the federation and senior officers

Landlord is jailed for three years From Our Correspondent

Mr. Leamerbarrow was re-leased on bail of £5,000. Mr Stevenson, of Neston Road, Ness, Wintal, Mr. Tempest, of Deerbolt Crescent, Kirkby, and Mr. Marshall, of Cole Crescent, Stephen Thornton, aged 24, a landlord, "would have made Rachman proud" with his plan to force two tenants out of a flat, Mr Rodney Pritchard, for the prosecution, said at Man-chester Crown Court yesterday. Mr Thornton, of Old Lans-downe Road, West Didsbury, Manchester, applied to the county court for a repossession order on the flat, counsel said. A ban on the televising of films during peak cinema hours is urged by Mr Michael Relph, former chairman of the British To make sure the tenants were imable to oppose him at the hearing he planted cannabis in the flat and then rold the drug squad. He won his county court case while the two men were being questioned by detectives. Film Producers' Association, in evidence to the Interim Action Committee on the British Film

Industry (our Arts Reporter Mr Thornton was sentenced to three years' imprisonment for conspiring to pervert the course of justice, possessing cannabis, stealing a giro order and wounding a tenant. __The British Federation of Film Societies says it is almost repossible to support about 700 societies from an aminal budget

Girls' attacker terrified district, QC says

A former steelworker terrified the Barusley area of south Yorkshire for more than a year with sexual attacks on women, it was alleged at Manches Comm. Comm. yesterday.

The man, aged 30, pleaded not guilty to six charges of rape, two charges of attempted offences, one charge of robbery one assault with intent to rob and one assault occasioning bodily have. He pleaded guilty to the theft of a plastic shrub and a plant. All the alleged offences were committed tween November 22, 1975, and October 28, 1976. Mr Peter Taylor QC, for the prosecution said the attacker would seize his victim from behind put a kune or

something similar to her back

and force her tao a quiet place.

The trial continues today.

In brief

Three men fined after clashes Thee men involved in street

clashe between National Front members and left-wing demonstrators in Lewisham, London, on August 13 were fined and bound-over at Camberwell Magistrates' Court yesterday.
Anthony Nicholson, aged 29, a pipe finter, of Martins Road, Bromley, Kent; William Bew-

ley, aged 29, unemployed, of Rlaphbrook Court, Islington, London; and John Arkinson, aged 37, a typesetter, of Selhurst Crescent, Bessacar, Doncaster, admitted using threatening behaviour at New Cross Road. Mr Nicholson and Mr Rewley were each fined £50. Bewley were each fined £50, and Mr Atkinson £100.

No hospital place for offender

Mr Guy Dixon, at Stratford Magistrates Court, London, vesterday, said inadequate blame for courts having to send offenders to prison "where they do not belong." The court was told that Harry Jenkins, aged 65, of Harvey Road, Ilford, went on a trail of destruction, smashing four shop windows and stealing trifling articles from them. He was remanded on bail for two weeks after pleading guilty to criminal damage and theft as a trespasser. It was stated that not definite hospital arrange-ments could be made for him.

Lakeland routes warning

Three of Lakeland's most popular fell routes have been declared dangerous by the Lake District Planning Board. The board's service commit-tee was told that Lord's Rake and Broad Stand, both leading to the top of Scafell Pike, and Jack's Rake, which crosses the face of an 800ft rock precipice in the Langdale Pikes, have become dangerously eroded.

Pensioners protest

Thirty pensioners occupied the town hall at Market Deep-ing, near Peterborough, yesterday in protest at its not being allowed to be kept open as a rest room.

More Home News, page 16

BRITISH ASSOCIATION/ASTON_

Television violence blamed for increasing aggression in boys

There is firm evidence that longterm exposure to television vio-lence increases the degree to which adolescent boys engage in violent belaviour, Dr William Belson, reader in research methods at North East London Polytechnic

Research begun in 1971 indi cates that boys who watch a good deal of tolevision violence are nearly 50 per cent more likely to indulge in it themselves than boys who do not automatically switch on the television when they get home from school, according to his research.

In a report being studied by television chiefs in Britain and America, Dr Beison recommends that steps should be taken greatly

His inquiry was based on an analysis of 1,565 boys from all over London, and was financed by the Columbia Broadcasting System of America.

Dr Belson, who is 55, told reporters that programmes most likely to inspire violence today in-

cluded Starsky and Hutch and Cannon, the detective series. But Cannon, the detective series. But his research was bused on programmes shown between 1958 and 1971, in order to detect the cumulative effect of violence. That showed that programmes likely to encourage violence included The Saint and Danger Man. Today's programmes were likely to be a lot more violent, he suggested. His research started with a detailed assessment of the personal involvement in violent behaviour in the day-moday lives of the boys in the day-to-day lives of the boys studied, together with the extent and nature of their exposure to television violence.

One in eight of the boys, who were aged between 13 and 16. admitted to between 10 and 100 incidents of violence over a period a boy's exposure to television violence was defined in terms of

his viewing of a sample of programmes broadcast in the 12 years before 1971. Each of these had been rated for levels of vio-lence b a panel of experienced viewers and analysed for the kind

An elaborate procedure was then used for finding out the extent of each boy's exposure to each of the sample of pro-grammes. The acts of violence committed by the 1,565 boys were graded by analysts Into categories of seriousness. Offences varied from the dell-

berate dropping of a lighted ciga-rette into a shopper's bag to lossening the strews on the handlebars of a boy's bicycle so that he would have a crash. A arpe attempt and wanton damage to a car were also included. to a car were also included. offences were widely spread across different sections of society they tended to be committed more by children with working-class backgrounds. Dr Belson, who was supported by a research team from the survey research centre at the London School of Economics. London School of Economics, found that serious violence was increased by long-term exposure to plays or films in which close personal relationships were a main theme and in which violence was thrown in for its own sake. Fictional violence of a realistic lind and violence presented as kind and violence presented as being in a good cause also helped to increase violence in the

But Dr Belson found no evi-

violence, or science fiction pro-grammes encouraged violent boys He said that television could violent behaviour in boys, but without change in their aware-

ness. One possibility, and stress that it is only a possibility, is that an unconscious process is going on: that with long-term input of television violence, boys' behaviour is changing without their being much aware of it or of feeling any differnt about the idea or spectacle of violence", he said.

In addition to elling for a reduction in television violence, Dr Belson proposed the formulation of guidelines for use by pro-grammers in identifying the more damaging forms of violence.

"All parents should now be more counscious about needing to make sensible judgments on what programmes their children watch", he said. I do not like the idea of consorbio but I think the idea of censorship, but I think parents should veto what they honestly think is harming their

children. They should have the courage to do this. "We should also be cery wary of what programmes we buy from abroad and very careful to check abroad and very careful to check what we are broadcasting."
He said, he would like to carry out a similar study of the way relevision violence affects cirls. Welcome by BBC: The BBC said yesterday: "We welcome this detailed study as an important contribution to knowledge of the subject. We shall consider its implicances and carefully evolute. subject. We shall consider its implications and carefully evaluate the report in relation to our existing codes of proctice. Our first task will be to examine our current and future programme intentions."

Mrs. Mary. Whitehouse said yesterday that she was askiung the Home Secretary, and Mr. William Whitelaw, shadow Home Secretary, strongly to advise the broadcasting authorities to imple-

broadcasting authorities to implement as a matter of urgency Dr Belson's recommendation to re-duce television violence.

Tiny noise signals as alternative to X-rays

The first pictures demonstrating an alternative to X-rays for obtaining images of the inside of the body for medical diagnosis were shown to the biomedical sciences section by Dr P. Mansfield, at Nottingham University.

The process depends on the technique of nuclear magnetic resonence for measuring a special form of low-frequency signal that all individuals emit in timy all individuals emit in tiny amounts. Indeed. all objects transmit the signal, that can be used as a fingerprinting characteristic. It is that ability to differentiate between substances as water, fat and oil that offers the opportunity for extending the procedure from the laboratory to a special aid for telling the difference between normal and cancerous tissue. Immensely sensitive equipment is needed to detect the tiny sig-

nals, which come, in the case of a molecule of water, from the nuclei of its two bydrogen atoms, which behave like submicroscopic spinning bar magnets. If, therefore, blological material containing water is placed in a strong magnetic field it is possible to measure these characteristics. Since different body tissues contain different amounts of water, the variation in water contem can be measured to identify various organs. Factors affecting water content include illness, nutrition, age, and other things.

The difficulty comes in devising an appararus for medical use that can scan a body to pinpoint the resonance of small areas of tissue one at a time, thus building a complete picture. The first images have been of fingers. Plans to scale up the idea to allow whole body examination are in progress, although Dr Mansfield emphasized the technical difficulties of con-verting the advanced laboratory

Communication in Civil Service 'lacks speed'

Manpower Services Commission, dismissed the leading article in The Times yesterday on the Civil Service as "idiotic". His criti-cism was made in an address to a special meeting on communica-tions and organizations. His observation, which was more of a de-swipe, came in a part when he said "accountability in the Civil Service is greater than in any non-government organiza-

any non-government organiza-tion".

Sir Denis was describing under seven headings the communica-tion aspects of government: within the permanent bureaucracy of 750,000 civil servants, between political government and bureacracy, between politicians in gov-ernment, between government and parliament, between government

parliament, between government and pressure group, between politicians in government and their party, and between government and the public.

He conceded that the Civil Service lacked speed and flexibility, which might account for his being mable to complete his talk on all seven points in time.

He said that, in spite of its size, he did not think communication was different in kind from any other large organization for the permanent bureaucracy. The

permanent bureaucracy. The system of communication about any government business had to give priority to the wishes of Par-Rament. So a great many desirable Rament. So a great many desirable features, such as speed and flexibility, had to give way.

Against that background, he said, it was not possible to leave many matters of importance to the discretion and judgment of the industrial civil servant. He gave, as an example, the care needed not to overpay or underpay individuals receiving government benefit. There was an emphasis on identical treatment that sprang from the political principle of "fairness and egalitarianism", which he thought had been pushed too far. Communication between politicians in government and civil services in government and civil services.

cians in government and civil servants was confined to between a hundred or so politicians and about a thousand civil servants. What difficulties arose depended a yood deal on personalities insolved.

volved.

But a civil servant needed a
clear idea of his own minister's
views and intentions. On any issue
of importance he needed to know

how far a milster's intentions reto certain policies, the civil ser to certain policies, the civil servant had to carry out the technical things to make it practical.

In return, a minister needed to be informed of the activity of the department and educated in the way of the department. Not all changes and new ideas emaated from the politicians though they from the politicians, though they

had a more marked tendency for change than the civil servant. Within the government machine the very elaborate Cabinet secre-tariat was essential to coordinate the decisions of others and really ensure that ministers knew of

ensure that ministers knew of them. It was complicated, elaborate and produced enormous quantities of paper.

Although the system was chicisized for carrying too much power, its faults arose not from the machinery but from the characteristics of democratic government yreak down. In 1969 a small number of ministers decided to legislate on industrial relations (the action that sprang from In Place of Strife). Although the Prime Minister tried top lay it rather cleverly, it was a failure. The failure of communication in that instance might have been

in that instance might have been one that arrangements for providing ministers with personal staff ing ministers with personal staff might have resolved. He was not against those who argued for ministers having political staff, but he thought they should work alongside permanent staff. In that way a minister could maintain contact with his colleagues and party, and with the permanent

ureaucracy. The idea Sir Denis was putting The idea Sir Denis was putting across was lack of awareness among politicians of the effect of policies on anything like control of pay and prices, which involved something happening every day. His view of communications with pressure groups focused on the various forms of industrial relations or, as he said, what was formerly called dealing with the trade unions. In 1965 Mr Wilson appointed a royal commission. Within four weeks of publication they (the Cabinet) decided that the most controversial issues were so important as to be implemented directly. Instant breakdown with the unions occurred, to be followed by withdrawal of the proposals.

Great baked bean quest

Renewed efforts to breed a British baked bean are being pursued by several food and agricultural research groups in the United Kingdom. They are seeking to create a plant by hybridization, but that is proving elusive. The unusual circumstances of the baked bean were told by Dr N. L. Innes, head of plant breeding, National Vegetable Research Station.

for genetic characteristics to create a variety of plant suited to the British climate. The reason for all that activity is the public's pre-dilection for baked beans in tomato auce, which, somewhat astonishingly statistics show, amount to about 800,000 tonnes a year. They are dry white beans, known

as navy beans because they were used to help to feed the United States Navy. Since the rise in States Navy. Since the rise in world prices for proteins the import bill has reached between £20m and £30m. These beans, which come mainly from Michigan and Ontario, are processed in tomato sauce to provide 400,000 wet tomes of canned beans. About 4,500,000 cans of beans are consumed daily, which suggests that one Briton in every 13 has a daily ration.

Over the past five years attempts

have been made by farmers in favoured coastal areas of Essex, Kent and Hampshire to grow that varieties favoured at present are likely to produce bad crops in two years out of five. Two diffi-cultes are th eadverse effects on growth caused by to wtempera-tures durin gibe early part of the season, and difficulties in har-vesting top quality seed during He described a worldwide search wet autun

There is, therefore, a need to synthesize a new type of bean by modifying the genetic make-up of existing varieties to produce a crop to give reliable yields and acceptable quality in the British climate

climate.
Inevitably, in search for characteristics of value to the plant breeder, the research worker needs to dip into an extremely wide genetic pool. Preliminary work at the research station includes screening well over 500 varieties of bean from different parts of the world. parts of the world.
Once the characters have been identified, ther eremains a long programme of combining them to produce a variety tolerant to cold ing high yiled and satisfactory quality.

Deep-sea mining | Drug budget' action plea

New president

Professor Dorothy Hodgkin, OM, FRS, becomes president of the British Association on the retire-ment today of Sir Andrew Huxley, FRS. Lord Kearton will succeed

economy plan Substantial savings on the National

Health Service drug bill could be made without harm to patients and with benefit to other parts of the health service that are short of cash, and one way to save money might be to give family doctors a drug "budget", Professor O. L. Wade, professor of therapeutics at Birmingham

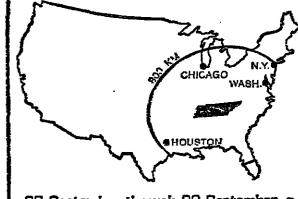
to meet the excess from his pra-tice income. If he prescribed within the budget the savings could be spent on other services the practice provided,

The system would be a strong incentive to make the doctor know the cost of the drugs he prescribed and to question every prescription.

Alternative to 999 urged

gency free telephone link between the police and public to back up the 99 emergency system was made by Dr Guy Cumberbatch, an Aston University psychologist. He said people were easily put off from dialling 999 if they were not certain that a crime was taking place and urgent action was needed to thwart it. to a crime they were unsure of might be more likely to report their fears and suspicions on a non-emergency link without feeling embarrassed that they were wasting the time of emergency An analysis of a non-emergency free telephone experiment in the Land's End area of Cornwall sup-ported that contention.

If your company has a U.S. market, you should consider a U.S. expansion. **And The Men From** Tennessee would like to talk with you.

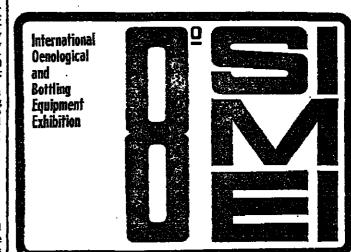


26 September through 30 September, a team of key State officials and leading businessmen from the State of Tennessee will be in England for the expressed purpose of meeting with you in person to discuss the merits of establishing your plant in Tennessee. Please allow us to make an appointment by Telexing or contacting us by mail at the address shown below.

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From November 13th to 20th 1977, in Milan In Italy: a complete selection of the most modern machines for oenology & bottling

Pavillons 13-14 of the Milan Trade Fair Entrance from Porta Carlomagno (in front of Velocromo Vigorelli) and via Gattamelata.

The SIMEI, international blennial exhibition, is the largest specialized show, organized in Italy, of winemaking and bottling machinery and equipment, as well as equipment for bottling other drinks and liquids, and is attended by over 300 exhibitors representing most of the biggest Italian and foreign companies in the titule. complete range of the most modern machinery and equipment for: -making wines, must, juices; vinegar, brandles.

-bottling and packing wire, beer, cider, juices, brendies, liqueurs ,eppatisers, sparking orinks, mineral waters, clive oil, vinegar; preserving, storing, packing and transporting drinks. In 1975, 26,000 visitors attended the SIMEI exhibition from 50 countries. All information can be obtained from :

SIMEL-Via San Vitiere al Teatro 3-Miliano (Italy)-Tul. 290500-803061

Ernest Bevin judged an outstanding Foreign Secretary

By Peter Herinessy

Ernest: Bevin, the former Nato and the man who seized docker and trade union leader, on the imaginative possibilities is judged the outstanding poli-tical figure towering head and shookers above all others, in have occupied the Foreign Office since 1945 in a new study of 10 British Foreign Secretaries since the war.
The study, which was com-piled by three scholars from

the Department of Politics at Reading University, Mr Avi Shlaim, Mr Peter Jones and Mr Keith Sainsbury, examines the careers of Beyon, Herbert Morrison, Anthony Eden (Lord Avon), Mr Harold Macmillan, Lord Selwyn-Lloyd, Lord Home of the Hirsel, Lord Butler of Suffron Walden, Lord Gordon-Walker, Mr. Michael Stewart and Lord George Brown. It also comments on the successes and comments of statecraft during a period of acute national decline. The postrair of Bevin dominates the biographical essays. His period at the Foreign Office spanned the end of British power in lands, the collapse of Britain's influence in Palestine and the start of withdrawal from the Middle East, the ac and salvaging much from the captaines of Marshall and and ruins of the European Defence.

the foundation of Naco.

on the imaginative possibilities of Marshall aid in fostering European recovery, Bevin is awarded high prasse. His clumsy miscalculations in Palestine and his negative actitude towards the first steps of European integration are afforded more critical treatment.

But the overall judgment of his stewardship is highly favourable, portraying him as the man who set Bransh postwar foreign policy in an enduring mould. "Considering the narrow mar-gins at Bevin's disposal and the unremitting pressure of the cold war, his new departures and creative ventures appear all the more remarkable."

Anthony Eden is treated far less symporhetically. Lord Sherfield who, as Sir Roger Makins, served Eden as Ambassador to Washington, dissociates himself in a foreword to the book from "unduly harsh" assessment of Eden's achievements. The study finds that Eden had his minneps in Indo-China, in sending the Trieste problem

Community. But his overriding



Ernest Bevin: Policy in au enduring mould. failure, exacerbated by tem-

peramental weaknesses, lay in his inability to reassess British capabilities in a realistic fashion in the period between 1951 and 1955. Lord Selwyn-Lloyd, who had the misfortune of presiding over the Foreign Office during the Suez affair, has his

the book after two decades sporadic vilification. Not only was he doggedly persistent in the face of adversity, he was of great value to his Prime Minister. Mr Macmillan, in assisting the rebuilding of the Anglo-American relationship after Suez and, as Minister of State under Eden, he showed a capacity for fertile initiative in disarmament and detente. Lord Home of the Hirsel,

who enjoyed two periods at the Foreign Office between 1960 and 1963 and 1970 and 1974, emerges with credit as a shrewd, calm statesman, steering Britain's foreign policy through a trying period of de-cline. Although prone to overrare Britain as one of "the first four bassmen" during his early period in office, he was sensible and realistic in his assessment of the changed nature of the Commonwealth and the growing importance of Europe in the scale of British interests dur-ing his second period of stewardship under Mr Heath. British Foreign Secretories since 1945 by Avi Shlaim, Peter Jones and Keith Sainsbury (David and Charles, £5.50).

Deep-sez metal deposits should be mined by the world powers

without waiting for international agreement, Professor Donald Hawkes said, Professor Hawkes, Hawkes said. Professor Hawkes, head of the Department of Geological Sciences at Aston University, said: "There is no point in waiting for world agreement on how we should exploit the oceans. We will wait for ever and nothing will be done."

To regard the oceans as a last resort to turn to when land resort to turn to when minerals were exhausted potentially disastrous,

Professor Hodgkin as president next year.

therapeutics at Birmingham Medical School, said. He suggested that, if a doctor exceeded his budget—of, say, £400 to £500 a year for each 100 patients on his list he would have

OVERSEAS

Washington, Sept 6

to be vindicated.

Mr Bert Lance, the Director of the Office of Management and the Budget, said today that he would not resign. He told reporters that he would state

his case to a Senate committee which is to examine him and his affairs on live television

tomorrow, and that he expected

This is what public officials

always say on such occasions. Mr Lance is going to be the

second major casualty of the Carter Administration and the

only question now is how his

gnation will be handled. The first casualty was Mr Ted Sorensen, who withdrew his nomination as director of the Central Intelligence Agency in

a statement to a Senate committee gathered to examine his confirmation. The committee

Dr Owen's

investigator

from Zambia

By David Spanier
Mr Thomas Bingham, QC, the

barrister appointed by Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary,

to conduct an investigation into oil supplies to Rhodesia, has been refused permission to enter Zambia to pursue his in-

quiries. He has also been barred

The Zambian decision has

caused some surprise in London

in view of President Kaunda'

insistence that the West should

take action to stop the inter-

national oil companies from supplying oil to South Africa which is then sent on to

From Peter Hazelhurst

Japan will increase its defence

He made his statement at the

conclusion of two day's of talks

with South Korean leaders in Tokyo during which both sides expressed deep concern over

America's plan to withdraw its ground forces from South

As the ninth Japan-South Korean ministerial conference ended in Tokyo, North Korea and a team of Japanese parlia-

mentarians signed a non-official fishing agreement in Pyongyang

from Mozambique.

Rhodesia.

barred

Armoured cars at the Bonn Chancellery as West Germany waits for more guerrilla attacks.

Police urge sterner measures on terrorism

From Gretel Spitzer
Berlin, Sept 6
The Federation of West German Criminal Police Officials has taken the occasion of the

kidnapping of the industrialists Dr Hanns-Martin Schleyer to demand better conditions for fighting terrorism. The federation believes that

terorist criminals are given privileged treatment in West Germany's prisons. This, it says, helps the fight against terrorists as little as do demand for the resumption of capital punishment. The federation wants state

dardization of police organiza-tion, equipment, training and of federal as well as state riminal police powers.

It is also urging quick punishment of terrorists and that the individual citizen clearly shown that sympathizers with terrorists will not longer

be tolerated.

Dr Helmut Kohl, leader of the Opposition in the Bundestag, also nicked up the theme stag, also picked up the theme today insisting that stricter laws — as suggested by the CDU-CSU Opposition— be passed as some as possible. He said that everyone should cooperate in opposing terrorism, and that its sympathizers should be fought with great determination, not with great determination, not least as the West German

Speaking after a session of the CDU-CSU parliamentary cancus, he emphasized the importance of the citizen's role in

defeating terrorism. The people did not under-stand why it should take years in West Germany to put suspected terrorists on trial when in France rioters could be tried 48 hours after the event, Dr Kohl said.

People also failed to under-stand why defence counsel were not watched more closely if it was true that they transmitted information between terrorists. Not could the population unrerstand why terrorists were fed against their will when on hunger strike in prison, he said. The law had to be

The political climate in general would have to improve

It seems that state employees

in France are to be offered a pur rise of about 2.6 per cent this year. Last night it was offered to the civil servants and

today it was the amount put on the table for the 130,000 gas and electricity workers.

negotiations continues, there is

unions that they cannot be

bound by a settlement tied to a

cost of living index over which

they have no control.

to rainbow

Paris, Sept 6

trout disease

From Our Own Correspondent

The fish laboratories at the

National Institute for Agri-cultural Research has discov-

ered a vaccine to protect rain

how trout from viral septi-caemia (blood poisoning), a disease wideespread in Euro-

pean hatcheries.
The new vaccine is produced

from a cell culture of the fish and is said to be the first anti-

viral fish vaccination to be per-

fected. Fish to be treated are turned loose in vats containing

returne a month later for a

top-up. It is possible to treat

300,000 at one time.
Trials on 12 million trout have proved successful an it

is hope to make the vaccine commercially available over the

next two years.

Answer found

As the present round of pay

crowing clamour from the

French state employees

offered 2.6% pay rise

Señor Suárez to introduce law reforms after reuniting party

Madeid, Sept 6

Señor Suárez, the Prime Minister, is reported to have overcome the difficulties within party and is to present a package of about 20 laws to the Cortes (parliament) (parliament) soon would eliminate the remaining repressive laws of the Franco regime.

The Prime Minister has quickly taken the initiative, aimed at restoring any loss of confidence which might have resulted from reports of dif-ferences within his Cabinet. Last night he presented his programme, containing drafts of new laws, to Senor Felipe González, the secretary general of the Spanish Workers of the Spanish Workers' Socialist Party, with who he held a two-hour meeting.

The package includes among

regulating labour relations and press. According to an informed source, mention of divorce and possibly of abortion laws—divorce and abortion are both still illegal in Spain—might be

Approval by the Cortes for reform of the remaining repressing Francoist laws would establish a modus vivendi, while the new constitution to replace General Franco's Fundamental Laws is drawn up. These obsolete laws are making things difficult for

The Cabinet has been working on the package since the June 15 election. Señor Santi-ago Carrillo, the secretary general of the Spanish general of the Spanish Communist Party, gave his approval when he saw the Prime Minister last month. In answer to the call from

within other things reforms of various articles of the penel code with regard to public and private freedoms and a new set of laws se

The Socialists are being very careful in their attitude to a coalition. There is a feeling that they have reached some kind of pact with the Govern-ment for the time being, while Señor González continues to build up his party as a credible alternative. La Pasionaria better: Señera

Dolores Ibarruri, aged 82, president of the Spanish Communist Party, underwent a second operation in Madrid today when a pacemaker wa sinserted to regulate her heart best. Her condition was reported to be Señora

Señora Roarruri (La Pasionaria), who returned from 38 years' exile in Moscow this summer, was taken to hospital yesterday. She then underwent a brief first operation to prepare the way for today's. Signor Santiago Carrillo, the party's secretary general, visited her today.

Enlarged EEC now seen in France to Bonn's disadvantage

From Our Correspondent Brussels, Sept 6

Cobinet by a working party of into line with EEC prices over state secretaries, which is as long a period of transition circulating here, concludes that as possible in order to delay enlargement of the EEC will stimulation of production and bring West Germany more dis-advantages than benefits. Spain rather than Greece and Portu-gal is seen as the main problem

Stantage of the first time the finan-cial cost of enlargement to the Community's agriculture budget country.

The report, which has not yet been adopted by the Cabinet, tempers official statements welcoming enlargement on political grounds. Only last weekend, Herr Josef Eril, the Agricultural Minister, said the benefits far outweighed the disadvantages.

Opposition to enlargement, especially to Spanish entry, has been voiced most recently by France and Italy who are worried about the effect on their mediterranean farmers. and trust in the power of the state be restored before terrorism could be fought successfully, Dr Kohl said.

Leadin garticle, page 15

power, given that the cost of

ductivity growth of 3.3 per cent.

unions called a one-hour strike of their members today while the talks were going on, and there was a demonstration of about 100 outside the offices

The Communist and Socialist

and vegetables before the three applicants are admitted.
It further adds that the A confidential report preagricultural prices of the new
pared for the West German members should be brought

> is worked out. Assuming no transitional arrangements, the report calculates that the cost would have been £413m in 1976 rising to £666m in 1980. The netcost to the West German exchequer would inevitably increase in absolute terms, the report notes. This would be without taking into account new demands on the regional and

social funds as well as mone-Ouite apart from making the work of the council of agriculture ministers more difficult and lessening West Germany's

voice there, the report says, enlargement would prevent further progress to unity, par-ticularly political and economic and monetary union.

Moscow offers talks on Airbus dispute

Moscow, Sept 6.—The Soviet Union has offered to start talks "at any time" with French authorities seeking to intro-duce the European Airbus on the Paris-Moscow service,

where they were held.

The industries seem to be under firm instructions to limit pay increases in accordance with the Prime Minister's present According to management, the firm economic strategy. from the French side.

without saying, can be started at any time, as soon as the French authorities agree to

Basque freed on conditions

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Sept 6

capabilities and attempts to use its diplomatic ties with The Court of Appeal at Aixen-Provence today agreed to free the Basque separatist, Señor Miguel Angel Apalategui, China and the Soviet Union to maintain peace on the Korean peninsula after the winddrawal subject to judicial controls. of American troops, Mr Iichiro Hatoyama, the Japanese Foreign His freedom is conditional

on his acceptance of an offer to live in the religious com-munity of the Brothers of the Prado at Marseilles, he must not leave the Bouches du Rhône départment to appear on October 14 when a decision about granting him political refugee status will be made. Señor Apalategui has been on hunger strike since the begin-ning of July and promised to end it only if he were freed by the French courts. The Spanish Government has Spanish Government has applied for his extradition for alleged terrorism offences, including shooting a policeman

today—a step which clearly perturbed the South Koreans. During the past two days Mr Nam Duck Woo, South Korea's Deputy Prime Minister, and Mr Park Tong Jin, the Foreign Minister, have expressed dis-approval over Japan's recent

attempts to broaden mofficial contacts with Pyongyang. Addressing the ministerial conference's closed session yesterday, the South Korean Foreign Minister told Japanese leaders: "The various kinds of corchanges which Japanese is not proposed to the corphanges which Japanese to the corphanges to the corps to the corphanges to the cor exchanges which Japan is pur-suing with North Korea is a matter of serious concern to us in view of the stability of the

Turning to the question of the American withdrawal from South Korea, Mr Park declared

world war erupting

warned President Giscard d'Estaing during his short official visit here. It would not be easy to predict, he said, the extent to which the fighting would spread. He agreed with the French

These denials are not to be

White House seeks to minimize

aide's fate appears to be sealed

damage to President as his

leader that the only solution was the withdrawal of Israel from the occupied territories and the establishment of a Palestinian nation. The President added the French point that national boundaries must be laid down and guaranteed.

These three principles form
the French "logic of peace"
for the Middle East.

The explanation apparently is that the Zambians regard the study of sanctions breaking as At a press conference, the King said the Arabs had done merely an excuse for evading action. The British answer is everything possible to achieve peace. Unless there was an equal effort on the Israeli side "there would be no more that it is essential to get the facts straight first.

Mr Bingham's study was begun last April. His report is expected by the end of the

Japan to increase role in

guarding Korean peace

Mr Lance may follow Mr Sorensen's example, and make an exculpatory statement, answering the charges against him, and announcing his resignation. Alternatively, he may try to salvage something of his reputation before resigning.

The White House concern is present to accept it. Announce is whether to lail off his old friend before the Panananian feat, or afterwards. Mr Lance's own susceptibilities are no longer of much importance, attiough it is admitted that for him to resign immediately present the concern in the content of the concern in him to resign immediately after being accused of embez element would be a little hard with reducing the demage to the President to a minimum. A The two senior members of the Senate committee went to the White House yesterday to spokesman has demied a report in Time magazine that Mr Lance offered twice to resign and was Lance had to go. They can be expected to be fairly sympa-thetic to Mr Lance during the hearings, but only because they know that he will resign in the

can public to accept it.
Mr Carter's proble

taken too seriously. Mr Lance is now a serious liability to the President. The scandal has reached its clause at a moment He will be given every oppor when Mr Carter is orchestrating a spectacular demonstration of ne will be given every oppor-tunity to explain himself, and has hired the best lawyer in town to help him. His fate is already sealed, however. mer-American solidarity to sign the new Passana treaty and wents no distractions in his

King sees danger of a

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Sept 6
Unless there is an early optimistic about the settlement of the Middle East for an early resumproblem, there is a real danger. Geneva peace conference of the problem of Jordan has the president of Jordan has the president of Jordan of Jordan has the warned president of Jordan of Jorda

Carro, Sept 6.—Arab foreign ministers today called on orld states to had mistary and economic aid to Israel.

Moscow, Sept 6.—Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations

the United tSates to maintain its ground forces in the area on

But we cannot under

mate the important role that

the American forces have played as a peace-keeping force

and a deterrent since 1953.

South Korea is concerned that the withdrawal might change

peninsula, and there is the danger that North Korea might make a miscalculation. We

economic aid to preserve stability on the Korean peninsula after the American withdrawal, Mr Nam told the

conference that 35 per cent of

Seoul't hudget is now com-

mitted to defence.

"We expect that burden will affect our economy and it will

have a detrimental impact on

our growth pattern in future. We are ready to shoulder that

burden and pay the necessary price for our security", Mr

Although no specific figure was raised during the con-

ference, Seoul is expecting to receive \$2,000m (£1,130m) in

economic plan.

However, it became clear today that Japan will place

emphasis on commercial loans

rather than Government aid to

Nam declared.

South Korea.

yesterday that he was not optimistic about the prospects for an early resumption of the Geneva peace conference on the Middle East. Dr Waldheim, who is on an

official visit to the Soviet Union and has had talks with the Gromyko, the Foreign Minister, said at a news con-ference: "I consider the situation very serious. I have discussed the Middle East extensively with Gromyko.
"I have the impression that it will take many more efforts to overcome the present te overcome difficulties."—AP

The ministers issued their call after four days of talks in Cairo. They adopted unani-mously a resolution referring to the deteriorating situation in the Middle East as a result of communed Israeli occupation of Arab lands and the escalation of sraeli violations and practices obstructing peace efforts in the Middle East. —Reuter

Resignation of Canadian finance minister From Our Correspondent

Ottawa, Sept 6
Mr Donald Macdonald, the Canadian Finance Minister, has resigned from the Cabinet for "personal and family reasons" and said he did not plan to seek reelection.

Mr Macdonald emphasized

that there were no policy dif-ferences between him and his Cabinet colleagues. His resignation may be related to the fact that his wife, Ruth, was treated make a miscalculation. We therefore believe the United States' withdrawal is premature", he said.

Hinting that Japan ought to provide South Korea with more economic aid, to preserve for cancer last year.

Washington festive for Panama signing

From David Cros was thus thwarted in its plan attempt to persuate the Ameri Washington, Sept 6

Presidents, prime min nd. lesser dignatories more than 20 Latin Americ states were today gathering by Washington for three days of festivities surrounding signing of the new Pa

One of the first arrive Brigadier - General Omer Torrijos Herrera, the Pana-manian head of state, who had to swallow some of his more ambitious demands during the final stages of the negotiations with the United States last

he described the new arrange-ments, which would transfer control over the strategic water-way gradually from the United trates in Parisms, by the end of the century, as correcting "a historical mistake."

General Torrijos was the first-leader to meet President Carter at the White House today. He was followed at hourly offer-vals by other presidents and prime ministers, who have all been promised an audience by Mr Carter before they leave later this week.

The actual festivities were getting under way tonight, with a reception at the headquarters of the Organization of American States, where the treaties will be signed during a nationally televised ceremony to-

Other guests invited to attend all the festivities include former President Ford, who has come out publicly in favour of the canal treaties, and Mrs Lady Bird Johnson, whose hus-band, President Lyndon Johnson, opened the negoria-tions with Panama 13 years ago. One notable absence from the President Nixon.

Mr Carter is hoping that all the ballyhoo surrounding the treaties will brin ghome to Con-gress and the American people the importance Latin America attaches to the new canal arranagements. Recent public opinion polls indicate that the great majority of people are strongly opposed to the new treaties, although there are some signs that opinions may be shifting.

The President needs the support of the public because the new treaties have to be ratified by a two-thirds majority of the of the proposed arrangements are using general disaproval of the treaties as the main prop of their campaign to block ratification. By an unfortunate coincidence

of timing, the festivities are likely to be overshadowed by the fresh round of investiga-tions into the financial affairs of Mr Bert Lance, the Director of Management and Budget. OTTOWS relating to Mr Lance's activi-ties will be brodacast live. Leading article, page 15

Conspirators to be shot publicly in Kampala

From Charles Harrison Nairobi, Sept 6

Twelve Ugandans sentenced to death yesterday by a mili-tary tribunal will be shot publicly in Kampala on Friday, Uganda radio announced today. President Amin has signed death warrants for the men, who were convicted of plotting to overthrow his Government early this year.

clock tower, close to the centre of Kampala on the Entebbe road. The tower was built in 1954 to mark the visit of Queen official aid and private credits from Japan to help to finance South Korea's fourth five-year Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh to Uganda.

Members of the public may watch the executions but no private cameras will be allowed.

Government photographers will announced.
Religious leaders will be

allowed to pray for the men before they die, but the bodies will not be handed to their relatives for burial.

The condemned men include
Mr Abdalla Anyuru, former
chairman of the Uganda Public
Service Commission, Mr Y. Y.
Okot, chief inspector of schools,
an army ligutement a police He has ordered the executions to be carried out at the clock tower, close to the centre senior prison officers, a headmaster and a businessman.

The military tribunal that convicted them of treason yesterday ordered that they should be shot with the arms.

that they themselves had smuggled into Uganda for the

Death penalty wrangle in primary Because the contest is likely battive approach, while elec-

From Michael Leapman New York, Sept 6

With two days to go before the Democratic primary election for Mayor of New York, it is candidates will qualify for the run-off round in two weeks' time. Opinion polls continue to show the top four candidates within three or four percen-tage points of each other, with the other three trailing. Taking place as it has in the

hot and sticky summer months, when those New Yorkers who ca nafford it take to New England, Long Island or the hills, it has hardly been an electrifying campaign. If a single mood can be said to have prevailed, it is For instance, an issue which has come to the fore in the later

stages of the campaign is that of the death penalty. It is mentioned in all the many dehates between candidates staged for radio and television.

Two of the four main con-tenders, Mr Edward Koch and Mr Abraham Beame, the oresent mayor, are in favour of the reintroduction of conital punishment. The other two, Mrs Bella Ahzug and Mr Mario Cunmo, are against it. Yet the mayor of New York has no power to impose the death penalty or to legislate for it. That power resides primarily

with the state government. Those who make an issue of it (Mr Beame and Mr Koch) do so because polls prove that most New Yorkers favour cupital punishment, and to exploit the fear of violent crime which is endemic to the city.

to be close, candidates are spending large sums of money on radio and television adver-tisements as the campaign reaches its climax. So far they have spent \$3.8m (£2.2m) on the primary, and another half million has been committed for last-minute advertising this

ments is to make it harder rather than easier to differentiate between the candidates. All are presented as tough fighters who will go doughtily into battle on the city's behalf. Since New York is a city of constantly contending factions, a fighting quality is needed in a mayor, and the snarling ill-will which has characterized the public debates between the candidates confirms that their claims to possess this quality are well founded.

One surprise is that Mr-Beame, the oldest candidate at 71, remains strongly in contention even after the report of the Securities and Exchange Commission which criticized him in such bash terms for his conduct before New York's fiscal crisis in 1975. (One commentator suggests that his motive for wanting to reintro-

torally appealing, could get him in trouble if elected. Mr John Lindsay made similar promises when first elected in 1965, and was faced almost immediately with a strike on the subways which made him extremely unpopular, and resulted in a high wage settlement.
Mr Koch's commercials are a

further illustration of the pre-vailing cynicism. They have been masterminded by Mr David Garth, who has a high reputation as a political image-maker. "After eight years of charisma (Mr Lindsay) and four years of the clubhouse (Mr Beame), why not try compe-tence for a change?" the advertisements ask. They fail to point out that the charisma of Mr Lindsay was largely the creation of Mr David Garth. Mr Cuomo has been gaining ground with persuasive adver-pising, and Mrs Abzug seems to have arrested the decline in her campaign which was apparent a few weeks ago. Most polls show her as marginally ahead and she must be fancied to make the runoff.

The Republicans will not need a runoff because there are only two candidates in their motive for wanting to reintroduce capital punishment is so
that it can be used on members
of the SEC).

Many in the city feel that the
report was over severe on the
mayor.

Mr Beame's strength is the
support of most of the trade
unions in the city. support of most of the trade It is the winner of the Demo-unions in the city. cratic nomination, though, who Mr Koch promises to get will be the strong favourite to tough with the unions to cut win the election itself in

Sect leader gets 41 years' jail over US sieges From Our Own Correspondent

Washington, Sept 6 The Hanafi Black Muslim leader who ordered bis followers to seize three Washingron public outside take hostages last March was today sentenced t observeen 41 and 123 years imprisonment for murder and armed kidnap ping His 11 convicted followers ping His 11 convicted followers expected to receive. ington public buildings and take hostages last Merch was were expected to receive equally hersh sentences.

Before sentencing at a Wash ington court today Hamas.
Abdul Khaslis, aged 55 who
was convicted in July of
directing the seizures pleaded for probation to continue his work as a Muslim leader. He was a true patriot and a menwho loved his country, he re'd Judge Nicholas Nicholas However Judge Nicroio followed the advice of federal prosecutors who had demanded extremely suff sentences to deter other would be terrories. Members of the sect held nearly 150 hartages at three separate buildings, the Binni Birith international herd quarters, the national Islamic Culture Centre, and the District Building, which were besieged by police for 39 hours. A reporter was killed and a num-

New comet located

Moscow, Sept 6.—Soviet astronomers have discovered a new commet in the Pisces constellation, according to Tass. It should be visible between February and March next year.

French honour Paris, Sept 6.-Gregory Peck, the American film actor, was invested at Deauville today with the scarf of a Commander of Arts and Letters

London is still among less expensive cities From Our Correspondent

Geneva, Sept 6

Even with inflation, London is still in the category of less-expensive cities, coming thirty-fifth in a list of 57, according to the annual living-costs survey by the Business Inter-national organization.

The survey is intended to give companies a basis for pay expatriate staff. With New York as 100, London comes in at 81.2. The ciries of Japan, Sweden, Norwey and Switzerland are listed as the most expensive. Dublin, Rome and Milan are between

The cheapest cities on the list -compiled from information gathered in the first week of May-are Buenos Aires, 46.6, Bombay, 50, and Cairo 58.5.

Despite its relatively favourable listing, London ranks as the most expensive place in Europe for a "two-bedroom unfurnished apartment in a residential area" on monthly want an independent homeland in the Spice Islands.

Paris and Zurich.

Asked by the judge why they

offer should be equivalent to a 1 per cent increase in buying living index does not rise above 8.5 per cent and there is a pro-

> M Cavaille, the French Ministe of Transport, that it had refused a French application for Moscow landing rights for the Airbus.

"Such negotiations, it goes

according to Tass.

It said the Soviet Government denied the statement by

S viet representatives offered to start negotiations with the Prench authorities on running the airbus on the Paris-Moscow route. The proposal "failed to evoke an interested response

Tass reports that in June,

Dr Kekkonen pays visit to E. Germany From Our Correspondent Berlin, Sept 6 President Kekkonen of Fin-

land arrived in East Berlin today on an official visit. He was welcomed by Herr Erich Honecher, the East German party leader and head of state. Today the Neues Deutschland party newspaper noted that relations between Finland and East Germany were an example of cooperation. It saw the President's visit as a high point in the development of good relations and asserted that its sig-mificance would go beyond bi-

lateral ties.
It was assumed that the intensification of economic cooperaon the agenda of President Kekkonen's talks. Whether the question of compensation for war damages, raised by Finland after the Second World War with both German states will be discussed remains to be seen.

Informed sources in Bonn said today that Dr Kekkonen

would pay his first official visit

to West Germany next year. World ignored us, says Moluccan kidnap leader

Willem Soplanit, aged 26, who admitted being the insti-

gator and leader, said he had the idea in January. After the seizure in December, 1975, of a train and the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam, they had All are charged with depriv-ing 170 schoolchildren and train passengers of their liberty and with the illegal possession of firearms. Militants among the South Moluccan community

Assen, Holland, Sept 6.-The had chosen the school as their Assen, Holland, Sept 6.—The ringleader of 'eight South Moluccans, on trial for seizing a train, a school and hostages was to approach carrying was made at the world still did not understand what the South Moluccans wanted was more likely to give in to their willern Soulanir, aged 26. Moluccan housing estate. Earlier events had shown that the Dutch Government was more likely to give in to their demands if children were held Outside the closely-guarded courtroom, young Moluccans held up banners including one which declared: "Our ven-

which declared: "Our vengeance will come at the moment you sleep."

Six guerrillas in the train died when Dutch marines stormed it on June 11, after the double siege had lasted 18 days. Among them was Max Papilaya, thought to be the ringleader until Mr Soplanic claimed that role in court to day. Reputer

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d of state with Mr Ellicott; wishes over-some of his Mr Ellicott; wishes over-onancs during ruled.

United States Law officer in Australia

I mestake Cores Camberra, Sept 5.—Mr Robert Ellicott, the Australian Attororatios was the new General, resigned today, set President (saying the Government had at hourly criminal case against Mr Gough ter president Whillam, the former Prime ters, who had minister, and three torner ed an action of the core iters, who have Ministers over sed an audient ministers over the Middle East loan the Middle East loan ministers over an abortive

Mr Edicor old Parliament he lates victim in way tonight that 1975 "beans affair when r way tonight the 1975. hours affar: when at the headquar the Labour Government secretly mization of An 12,700m in petro-doller loans where the tree from the Middle Bast through a lai unofficial channels.

News of this lead to a political channels.

cal crisis. Eventually the Whitlam Government was dismissed by Sir John Kerr, the Governor Mr Ellicort's resignation was

the first from Mr Makcolm Fraser's Liberal Country Party coalition Government since it mama 13 years! Labour s dismissal. Subsentes from Mr istracon sent had preven-ests will be for ted him from looking into con-Mr Ellicost said that for two son:

ted him from looking into conspiracy charges brought against his hoping that Mr. Whatlam, Mr Jim Cairns, Surrounding the former deputy Prime Minimin ghome to a ster. Mr Lionel Murphy, the American peop former Attorney General and five Lain American peop former Attorney General and five Lain American Minerals and Energy Minister.

The new can Minerals and Energy Minister.

The case against them was a indicate that it started by a Sydney lawyer for people a who alleged that the four had

of people awho alleged that the four had brugh there authorizing Mc Comor to nego-ble apinion; my time the Middle East deal.

Mr Ellicon said his advice on the proceedings against Mr Tablic because whitem and his codefendants. tiblic because had been ignored on several have to be respectations.

eds majority of Informed sources said that ressional opport Mr Ellicott, aged 50, decided the Praser manistry metal disapron because he disagreed with the as the main Cabiner's decision to pay the Labour ministers in the case. Attended connection of Western the feetivine Australia who is 59, a former coveraliadowe Rhodes scholar and law into

fining of line of Oxford University, has been be financial at named, as the new Actorney. Lance, the Dir. General—Reuter and Agence ment and But France-Presse. Senate hear MPS in Canberra and agence hear and agence hear middlesst line. ag article, page walkout over E Timor visit ban

Canberra, Sept 6 .- Two gov-

ernment MPs walked out of the House of Representatives today when the Government refused a debate on an argent motion photographer on the distation in East Timor, test the (formerly Portoguese Timor).

Indonesia, which overtan leaders will East Timor last year, last week pray for the refused requests for weas from fie, but the refused requests for weas from handes to Mr John Bielke Petersen, the Ouensland Premier, described Oueensiand Premier, descrobed the the federal MPs as community of the the federal MPs as community of the Uganda? Etiphty MPs from all parties demanded an immediate debate and called on Mr Petersen to demanded an immediate debate and called on Mr Petersen to and called on Mr Petersen to and called on Freser Governapologize. The Freser Government invoked party discipline
ment invoked party discipline
ment invoked party discipline
ment invoked party discipline
ment invoked party discipline
carried his large amoprity
walked our and others are
them of the party debate. Agence France-Presse.

Russia denies rder gets looting in fire

Moscow, Sept 6.—The Soviet Union today denied American allegations that petry looms occurred when Soviet firemen were fighting a fire at the United States Embassy here on August 27. allegamons that petty looming occurred when Soviet firemen were fighting a fire at the United States Embassy here on August 27.

Toss said these were "cock-and-body" stories", when the prince is making authorities today released 500 prisoners held under martial law, bringing to 2000 the total number of demands freed since July. sm Corres Sept 6 Black

Official survey points to real changes for the better

For all the harshness of apartheid life is not all that bad for blacks

From Eric Marsden Johannesburg, Sept 6 South Africans are well aware that once the constitu-tional futures of Rhodesia and

Namibia (South-West Affrica) are decided the pressure for thange on their own governnent will markedly increase. They also believe strongly, at times almost despairingly, that the world has a totally fase picture of the situation in South Africa and the moves towards change that have

In an extempt to correctoring misconception Misconception of Misconception Eschei Rhoodie, Secretary for Information, has published a detailed survey on "progress in inter-group and race relations,

already been made.

One common misconception, he says, is that there is little or no dialogue between whites and blacks in South Africa. This is no longer true, he claims. Mr Vorster, the Prime Minister, has consulted black, Coloured and Indian leaders on far more occasions in the last five years than did all of his predecessor in 50 years. This process of black-white This process of black white political dialogue is evolutionary and has developed with the emergence of "elected black leaders of the various black nations" within South Africa, and would increase as the black homelands move to independence according to Mr. Phoedic dence, according to Mr Rhoodie. He lists Mr Vorster's meetings with th evarious leaders, starting in 1971. At the most reent meeting with all the homeland leaders, in Octboer 1975, the problems of urban

tee of three black homelands representatives was formed to discuss control of the influx from rural area and the pass There was also "almost daily contact" at lower levels with black, Coloured and Indian representatives, At local govern ment level outside the black homelands, provision was made for urban councils elected by

blacks living in white areas was

discussed and a special commit-

He admits that "there are cerrain people who claim to be representatives of and spokes men for the blacks with whom

to talk, mainly because they are not elected spokesmen, but also on account of their openly negative attitudes and their violent courses and for revolutionary rather than evolu-tionary solutions to socio-political and economic problems." developments among urban blacks his survey gives figures showing the of black buying power.

growth of black buying power. In 1970, ir discloses, non-white buying power in South Africa \$919m (£530m); by 1974 it had risen to \$2,300m and this year's estimate was \$6,700m. Between 1970 and 1974 nonwhites' per capita income rose by an annual average of 7.5 per cent compared with 5 per cent for whites. The income of black workers in Johannes-

burg rose by 112 per cent between 1970 and 1975 compared with 58 per cent for The survey gives examples of jobs for blacks and increased training facilities. It says that by June this year job reserva-tion (one of the most bitterly criticized features of apartheid) effected only about 2.5 per cent employment oppor-

Dr Rhoodies also describes spending and facilities in health, increase education. transport housing, promotion of blacks in the ploice (five black captains at the end of last year) and The Information Secretary's survey of race relations has

and derisively, mostly for its omissions. It makes no mention, instance, of the tragic upheavals last year in Johan-nesburg's vast black township of Soweto. These were initially in protest against the system of Bentu education, which Dr. Rhoodie defends as "giving the residents themselves. Dr Rhoodie gives the figure for

It is understandable that government official should emphasize the positive the Government is not prepared aspects of policy, but the omission of any mention of the Critics also point out that Dr

Rhoodie's passing reference to barely concealed preference for the Government's refusal to ne fact that, in the case of Soweto, ical and economic problems." successfully appealed to be In outlining economic and allowed to hold an election for en autocomous Soweto munici-

Dr Rhoodie may argue, with some justification, that what-ever his omissions at is equally unfair that the many positive developments he sets out are usually totally ignored by foreigners who are unwilling to listen to anything in South Africa's favour.

His survey helps ser the re-cord straight, but in doing so it highlights the persisting dilemma of the South African Government—what status to give the increasing number of urban blacks. Supporting the Government's rigid insistence on classifying black workers as citizens of their respective homelands, Dr Rhoodie pre-

He gives the population (at mid-1976) as 4,320,000 whites, 2,434,000 Coloureds, 764,000 2,434,000 Indians 2.183000 Tswanas 2,011,000 North Sothos, 1,698,000 South Sothos, 814,000 Shangaans, 590,000 Swazis, Shangaar 449,000 Vendas, Ndebeles and others and 423,000

as separate " nations".

foreign blacks ". classification The blacks into distinct nations makes all of them bar the communicies smaller than the

veloping is between this official attitude and those claiming leadership of the urban blacks who reject "ethnic" classifications and are demanding to be treated as citizens of South

Mr Bhutto sent to prison to await murder trial

From Our Correspondent slamabad. Sept 6 Mr Bhutto, former Prime Minister of Pakistan, who was arrested last week on a murder former Prime charge, was todar sent to Lahore prison until September 19 to await his trial. -Since his arrest at Karachi Mr. Bhutto had been detained in the Air Force mess in Lahore cantonment. He was interrogation Agency in connexion with the murder of Nawab Mohammad Ahmad Khan, father of Mr Ahmad Baza

Kasuri, a former member of the National Assembly, in Labore in November 1975. At the request of Mr Raza Kasuri and his mother, the Federal Investigation Agency recently reopened inquiries into Ahmad Khan. This led to the arrest of five officials of the federal security force, who are alleged to have confessed that

Interrogators

writer in Peru

Lima, Sept 6.—Peruvian security police today released Mr Nicholas Asheshov, a British correspondent and fanancial writer, after holding him for questioning for nine hours, colleauges said.

No official reason was given for the detection, but security officials were said to have been

inquiring about articles that Mr Abeshov had written as Peru correspondent for the Financial Times, and as editor of the fort-

His articles have been reporting the seriousness of Peru's economic crisis.—AP and Agence France-Presse.

nightly Andean Report.

Detamees freed

free British

they were responsible for firing on the car of Mr Raza Kasuri. His father was hit by bullets while the other occupants of the car escaped injury.

The deputy director of the Federal Investigation Agency told the assistant commissioner of Lahore cantonment today that the agency had completed the interrogation and asked that Mr Bhutto be transferred The assistant commissioner

gave permission for Mr Bhutto's family to visit him in mer Prime Minister be provided with accommodation and facilities commensurate with his social and educational back-ground Mr Bhutto's application for bail is due to be heard by the High Court on Saturday.

Mr Bhutto was last in jail abour eight years ago for four months for leading political opposition to the late President Ayub Khan.

attack on MPs

Colombo, Sept 6.—Sri Lanka's Parliament met here today under beavy guard after threatened attack on MPs by a group of insurgents.

further tightened after another reported threat on the life of Mr Appapilisi Amirthalingam, the parliamentary leader of the Tamil United Liberation Front

Sri Lanka fear of insurgent

Insurgents, mainly employed but well educated young people want to turn Sri Lanka into a socialist state by means of a revolution.

Public galleries were closed and armed police guarded the Parliament building

The insurgents party, the Janatha Vinukthi Peramuna, which headed the 1971 insurgency, is reported to be reconsitituing itself after having been banned for six

Black fever takes heavy

From Our Correspondent Calcusta, Sept 6
For the first time in many years, an outbreak of kala-azar, an infectious tropical disease, has taken a heavy toll of life in eastern India.

toll in eastern India

According to one estimate, about 4,000 people have died and at least 100,000 are soffering from it in Bihar. Cases have been reported also in other states, including West Bengal. Kala-azar means black fever, as it often blackens the skin. More serious effects are en-largement of the spleen and liver progressive anaemia in-terminent malaria-like fever

and swelling of the legs. the hear 20,000 pared. people in West Bengal were killed before the disease was successfully fought by a drug developed by a Bengali doctor. Production of the drug has been virtually suspended for some

The present outbreak-World Bealth Organization experts in India still decline to call it an epidemic—is blomed mainly on the fall off in DDT spraying of areas infested by sandflies which transmir the infecting

parasite.

Spraying with DDT was a means of combating malaria (mosquitoes and saudilies breed in a similar environment) and began to be neglected when the disease seemed to have been eradicated. During the past few years there has been a steady rise in the incidence of malaria, accompanied now by a massive kala-azar outbreak which finds the health authorities unpre-

The regional office of WHO in India is trying to get imme-diate supplies from abroad of medicines, basically antin preparations, which are either unavailable or in short supply

Changing priorities, or giving things up without feeling deprived

Harassed by food rationing during the First World War my mother used to say: "If only we could give up eating and just have pills or take it through a

Her wish was fulfilled for me, et least, 44 years after her death when I looked down through an the acquaintance of a tube and side of my stomach wall. The hospital warning note NIL BY MOUTH over the bed was famiiar. It proclaimed a temporary fast essential for an operation or a bacium X-ray. This time it was there for good. I had had a gastrostomy by means of which all food and drink have direct access to my stomach.
This was done because cancer
and radiation had put my
oesophagus out of action. Writing this soon after the event I marvel how really portentous events take so little time. The divorce proceedings which ended my first marriage after

20 years took 14 minutes. They told me the gastrostomy ending 68 years of eating by mouth took about the same time.

Having the stuff pumped in after the prolonged and fright-ening struggles to eat and drink conventionally was such a relief at first that the implications were hidden in clouds of

The reality of my loss began with yearnings for a boiled egg. I think it is the first food I opening it, learning to tap the thinner end, being allowed to "take the top off". The horror if it were either hard or too rumy. Special treats, the speckled eggs laid by my favourite Plymouth Rock. The precision, the individuality, the completeness, of a boiled egg! The unique taste which nevertheless varied interestingly from one boiled egg to another throughout a lifetime. (Let us forget momentarily the man-inflicted gradations of farm-fresh, factory-produced, free-

shop stale.) Guinea-fowl eggs, duck's eggs as my father preferred them with cold pickled pork, bantams', plovers', guils' eggs hardboiled. Yet it is the soft boiling of a hen's egg "just right" which can bring marriages to a height as a seal of the soft boiling of the soft boiling of a hen's egg "just right" which can bring marriages to a brink or speed a mistress on her way.
At times in war any egg became a rare luxury. The most

elamorous for me was the goos egg, admittedly sur le plat served as a main course at Claridges. I was a guest so I do not know what this golden egg cost. In Malta toward the end of the seige we were offered pigeon-size hen eggs at three shillings each. But the reality of a boiled egg never hit me so hard as when I

watched them pumping the stuff into me beneath the NIL BY MOUTH notice and listened to a comforting voice: will do you good. It contains

So back to that bleak subject -deprivation. To be deprived from one moment to the next of the pleasures of eating.

"You can put things in your them out. You may even swal-low the taste of the thing . . . " was the only mitigation of the

sentence. It was a case of working on deprivation all over again, keeping self-pity out. No established or organized therapy exists. Grateful for the lifesaving gastrostomy the patient must come to terms with the personal, domestic and social implications and from the first day with the question what does it really feel like?

I was fortunate at least in his parity which, fully realized, gets rid of the deprivation imposed by the threat of a moral and physical breakdown, the second a self imposition with health and breakdown, the second a self imposition with health and breakdown the second a self imposition with health and breakdown the second a self imposition with health and breakdown the second a self imposition with health and breakdown the second a self imposition with health and breakdown the second a self imposition with health and breakdown the second a self imposition with health and breakdown the second a self imposition with health and breakdown the second a self imposition with health and breakdown the second a self imposition with health and breakdown the second a self imposition with health and breakdown the second the second the deprivation of the deprivation of the deprivation the bookshelves where it used to be hidden for quick there spells out the message that I am not deprived, the simply because I drink? This is there but the priority has vanished. This is contained to the tools the tools the second a self imposition with health and the priority which, fully my workroom (behind the Trollog the provided the tools the deprivation that the deprivation the bookshelves where the books

Poet, author and dramatist John Pudney. contributes this week's guest column aesthetic pressures. The food 1 begin to make heavy weather of by mouth deprivation was a abstinence. To the man who sudden drastic medical neces spots one with a soft drink and says: "Are you still drinking that stuff?" I recommend a Had I anything of the saint or the holy man in me or of the philosophy which Teilhard de Chardin evokes as "the forces of diminishment", if these steady (smiling) glance at the Scotch in his first and: "Are you still drinking that stuff?" "It's whisky, best malt

sity, and the continuing experi-ence of the other two helped.

deprivations were spiritual or were touched with nobility they

would be more edifying. Never-

theless they are not to be thought of as punishment. One

has nor been singled our by

some Calvinistic predestination.

There are too many people in the world starving, too many in

too much under duress for one

singularity. So when the Devil

began his blandishments with:

"Look at the way everyone else is enjoying this summer with

by strawberries and cream", it was no good trying to block out the deinties and to forget

them. Far better to relish them in the mind, celebrate the times

and places when they gave most

pleasure and be grateful that they still exist for others, It

vas a temptation to lie awake

desolately pondering favourite

tems-pork crackling, new

well hung, treacle tart, aspara-

gus from the garden—and all

the carefree privileged people consuming them. Far better

hough to lull oneself to sleep trinking not only how enjoyable

cabled privileged ones still

tucking in were no wiser or

godlier and were just as likely

to lie awake worrying as I was.

This for many of us has been a first line of recovery from over-drink. The alcoholic who

must give it up, which he must

for ever, must realize his

parity with his fellows. Those fastidious friends round the polished table at the club, the

merry young people at the pub round the corner, old George

hifting his pint after digging the garden, are not privileged. They

are no richer or poorer in spirit, in sociability, in love, in work because they happen to

drink. There is nothing wrong

in them, enjoying what I enjoyed for so many years. I am nor diminished. I can join

everyone of them in friendship

and drink something of my choice that isn't alcoholic. I do

not shun company. I stand my round. I keep and serve liquor

in the home.

This parity which, fully realized, gets rid of the depriva-

were and that the so-

homemade bread

"It's whisky, best mak whisky, what's wrong with that?" It is an affiront to point at his Scotch yet derisive ques-tions about soft drinks are fair game. Keep a little compassion. though. The fellow is probably worried about his own drinking.

About food there is no need to be aggressive unless people start boring you with diets. You can kill that scene with a shrug: "I just don't eat anything." I just don't ear anything." Those who force culi-nary advice and boast of their hard advice and be quickly overcome, I have found with a recital of a typical day's menu which my wife Mogsy administered to me through the

sip of each meal to keep up with the taste.) This, for in-Breakfast, goat's yoghurt, lemon juice and honey, caloreen; lunch, waterand egg, casilan (protein); tea dried apricot, pulp, yoghurt and honey, caloreen; dinner, avocado, tomato, sesame cream. soya mil casilan.

mbe. (For my mouth a token

I go back to alcohol and especially to smoking for the next point which is one of priorities. While not turning the kitchen and the table one must not become obsessed with them. Let the throught of it all settle into the background. Let its significance diminish.

Drink absolutely dictates the life patterns of the alcoholic. How to obtain supplies and how to dispose of empties (you daren't use your own dustbin blow through the smoke and and the antics of the macknow-laded alcoholic with his ledged alcoholic with his empties is the surest give-away to his condition). Every hour of every day is tempered by the availability of the stuff and furtive means of using it. Not only the metabolism but the social structure of life are ruled by

slip from the top of the list. It is gradually edged out because so many things, not least human

not a smug touch, rather it is an item of personal industrial

atrophied Scotch are the tobacco jar and a cherished Dunhill pipe with their meswant us again". An open pack of French cigarettes beside them is for current hospitality. This might appear sentimental and smug. Yet it was, and is, an important aid to the therapy of giving up tobacco. Addicted smoking asserts a priority as tyrannous and more subile society nor the individual de-mand secrecy about it. Indeed the addict is often boastful about it. That first one of the day: The joy of it when the rested and awakened palate takes its initial assault: The rituals of giving and taking which are built into the social structure. But with it the anxiety to stock Never, in spite of the slot meetines, to run

out. The miles I travelled across country for an ounce of cohacco. The deviations in London to take in the only cafein Fleet Street-where the stuff was available all night. From 16 to 60 years of age I was happy in this bondage, gratifyingly masculine, dett in operation, soothing company in the solitudes of writing. Why

when I did it, no worries about the razard. I simply wondered why I had to cart a bit of wood about in my mouth with occa-sional tubes to replace it in polite society. How ugly, messy and time-consuming it all was. Looking not only at myself but at even the most beautiful creatures what a blemish! Why spend so much time, energy, and money on a pleasure half the time was distasteful ultimately downright barnitel. and aesthetically uncourb.

The way to give up is to attack the priority by stealth. indifference humoured neglect. It should be a non-event and should provide fun. Do not begin on New Year's Day, your birthday or even a Monday. Surprise your-self mid-morning or mid-after-noon, not even looking at the clock, by purting down a half-finished smoke, cigarette, pipe or aromatic cigar, saying: That's the last ever". Don' tell anyone. Pon't cut off supplies bur after buying in 2 yourself—childish money-box pleasure this. Forget when you friends continue not to notice the change. When they do. play it very casually. You won't remember when and you don't really know why you gave in up. In any case you are keeping stocks and paraphernalia in case you should want to take it up again. You offer the pack round. You have not set up as anti-smoking, or as a health freak. By this time the priority has toppled: and a

a summer scented breeze. So I do not remember even the year when I put the Dun-hill on the shelf and that disposal of a priority is the kind of exercise that can help the first stresses of giving up eatstructure of life are ruled by ing. The social problems are this tyrannical priority.

Treatment and the first those of non-drink and non-stages of recovery cause it to smoke. Intimate friends and children may enjoy the rituals of tube-feeding and even participate. For the rest earing relationships, are more import out means taking your own ant. For years I have kept a food and equipment A " meal " broached bottle of Scotch in only takes a few minutes, my workroom (behind the Trol- Afterwards one can join the

Now, at last a renewed magazine for men without nudes

Mr Vere Harmsworth, who owns and The History of the World. "kind of invented the pin-up", ket", he said. "Most maga-the Daily Mail, has acquired a Returning from an errend up-piece of 1930s Americana and, stairs, he brought down with specialized not in photographs women. This will be a maga-to run it for him, a man who had a magnum of champagne, of nudes, but in idealized zine that has as its premise a to run it for him, a man who personifies the American style of the seventies. Last month it was announced that Mr Harmsworth's Associated Newspapers would take over the magazine
Esquire, in partnership with Mr
Clay Felker and Mr Mikon Glaser, who created New York magazine, and who lost a take-

trate with such relish.

by two stone lions.

This does not mean that he I went to see Mr Felker because I wondered how he intended to impose his stamp on an already distinctive and distanguished publication. He sives in a stylish apartment on Manhantan's Upper East side which was, on a hot and sticky wide." And while New York morning, cool in both the colloquial and the literal sense. It is on two floors, but the lofty main sitting room reaches up through both. The front door leads into a sort of gallery, with steps down to the main room, furnished in a fashion which resembles strongly some of the distin-

Men's magazines fall, for the guished Manhattan interiors most part, into two categories : which New York used to illusthere are such as Playboy and Penthouse, whose appeal is based unblushingly on pictures enormous spray of evenlasting flowers reaches towards the of undressed women. Then there cerling from sideboard, flanked are the outdoor magazines, about shooting, fishing and There is brass and mahogany sport.

There is brass and managany and antiques which are presumably genuine. An were more rigid than roday, immaculately neat rife of books on another sideboard includes the Cecils of Hatfield House sport. In the 1930s, when standards were more rigid than roday, immaculately neat rife of books. Esquire was regarded as falling into the first category. The late Arnold Gingrich, its first editor,

possibly long limbs, in highheeled shoes but otherwise skimpily clad. "The Esquire pin-up girl

saw her apogee in World War Two, when the boys were away from home without their families", said Mr Felker. Then Playboy came along, advancing the frontiers of nudity. Rather than compete, Mr Gingrich decided to drop pin-ups altogether.

They had never, in any case, been a dominant part of the magazine, which had been known for its stylish fiction and reporting. Contributors in-cluded John Steinbeck, Ernest Hemingway, Theodore Dreiser, John Dos Passos, D. H. Lawrence and F. Scott Fitzgerald. The tradition continues. A forthcoming issue has a story by James Jones (author of From Here to Eternity) and an article by Norman Mailer Mr Felker said Truman Capote had just offered him an extract from his latest book.

He will continue to print fiction, but will place a greater

zine that has as its premise a continuous examination of what it means to be a man in America. today." It will help men in their business life, personal fin-ance, health, fashion and travel. Like New York, it will in-terest itself in food. "People need to learn about what they're actually eating", Mr Felker be-lieves, though it would be 100 much to hope for those grip-ping essays on ice cream, pastrami and the like at which his former magazine excelled.

The new Esquire will include articles on Washington politics. Mr Felker has just hired Richard Reeves and Aeron Latham, who used to write on Washington for New York. Other of his former staff meanbers might also be hired. The present editor of Esquire, Byron Dobell, is from the Felker stable, and he will stay on. Next year the magazine will change from monthly to formightly, and may begin to include reviews of the 2rts.

"Under the impact of the women's movement, the man's role in America has dramati-cally changed", says Felicer. "This is a publication that will examine that change and what it has meant for American men-It will be a Cadillac among men's magazines." In deler-ence to his English backer, he might have said a Rolls Poyce.

Michael Leauman

1,000 drug arrests each month in Thailand seven months of 1977 seized that the hill tribes must be 220 kg of heroin and 50 kg of allowed to go on growing morphine from traffickers opium, their only source of cash,

From Our Correspondent
Bangkok, Sept 6
Thailands, police are arrest

national tourists to Thai peasants.

Most are set free after interrogation and investigation but significant numbers are

the fourists generally at a couriers who are ready, at a price in carry a few pounds of heroin to Amsterdam, Sydney or California Much of the heroin they carry out of Bangkok is brought south from Burna and

accused of trying to smuggle 3.5 knlograms (almost 8 lb) of heroin to Europe is now on trial in Bangkok. She has

Perth on charges of smuggling marijuana from Thestand.

heroin smuggling ring.

Recently the Bangkok police had one of their biggest successes with the arrest of Lao Fan, a Chinese, with 158 kg of heroin in his possession, the nercotics. He is said to be a member of the Chang Kai-chen organization, which has been named in the United States Congress as one of the largest traffickers in South-East Asia.

danger of being dealt with under article 21 of the Thai constitution, which empowers the Prime Minister, in such a case, to order execution without trial.
These events are a measure

enough to meet

destroyed 284 kg of heroin and 1,907 kg of other drugs, including marijuana. The heroin was worth \$5,000 (£2,950) a kg in Bangkok, and \$75,000 a kilo-

he found for them. narcotics officials. against this production until

lage of production. Then the

beans and tobacco.

Experiments conducted and financed by the Government and the United Nations show for later use.

I have been meticulous in describing his habitat because Mr Felker is the kind of successful editor who believes in writing about his own lifestyle. "I'm going to edit this magazine for me, and my interests", he said. If others enjoy it as well, so much the over battle for it with Mr Rupert Murdoch last January.

will turn Esquire into a replica of New York. "It's a different market". he said. "New York sold 365,000 mainly in the city, Esquire sells a million nationhad a roughly equal readership between the sexes, he plans to steer Esquire firmly back to its original conception as a men's magazine. Indeed, one of his first actions will be to restore the "Magazine for men" subhead which was dropped about two years ago.

emphasis on information which York was a guide to the young, single and rich on how to sur-vive in Manhattan, so will Esquire be a guide for men on survival in today's world.
"There is a gap in the mar-

nevered in ted to ing people suspected of drug offences at the rate of 1,000 aentendes. encing 4: a month. They range from intertoday. is aged in Just ge tures to consist uslim Pace arior and country. he

being brought to trial.

of heroin in his possession, the world's third largest seizure of northern Thailand in knap-sacks on the backs of peasants travelling by bus.

A. British norse, aged 23,

asset the court for lemency of the energy and determination and special consideration. She with which the Thai authorities faces a long prison sentence, fac

In Los Angeles the trial has just begun of two Americans arrested in Bangkok for allegedly operating a big

Mr Lao Fan himself is in

Their activities have for the moment halted the movement of narcotics inside Thailand. Huge quantities of heroin and American demands for six mooths—are being held near the Thai-Burmese border because traffickers are fright-

The internationalization of the drive against nercotics has after the harvest leaves the vilbeen a factor in recent successes. The United States, Britain France, Canada, Hol-land, Norway and Sweden now have agents, based at their Bangkok embassies, working with the Thai police.

A public burning presided over by Mr. Tanin recently

until other viable cash crops can Thus the new opium crop is going in now, with the hill farmers scattering the tiny poppy seeds under the eyes of police and United Nations anti-There is a tacit agreement that no police action is taken

police feel free to strike at the Chinese Haw caravans which move the raw opium from the villages to the heroin factories. Thailand this year is produc-ing about 50 tons of opium. which will yield five tons of heroin. The output is falling year by year, as the hill farmers are persuaded to switch to other crops such as coffee, kidney

Meanwhile the growing of that these do well on the steep opinm, the basis of heroin, cou-billsides where for generations tinues in Thailand. The Govern- only the deadly poppy has

England can walk tall with their Liverpool backbone

By Norman Fox Football Correspondent

Liverpool's strengths and wellhidden weaknesses are trans-planted tonight into the England team to play Switzerland at Wembley (7.45). Six of their present side and Keegan, now with SV Hamburg but a member of present side and keegan, now wain
SV Hamburg but a member of
Liverpool's European Cup winning
team, form the backbone of Ron
Greenwood's first selection as
temporary England manager. The
choice is positive, practical, and
a sound enough short-term answer
to England's lack of winning confidence.

fidence.

The team includes one new cap, McDermott. also Calaghan, aged 35, who has been out of favour internationally since 1966, and Kernedy, all of Liverpool. The defence wil be as expected: Neal (Liverpool), Hughes (Liverpool), Watson Manchester City), and Cherry (Leeds United). Watson hurt his knee yesterday in training but hopes to be available. Beatrie, of Ipswich Town, stands by.

In attack Channon is chosen despite having been left out of

despite having been left out of the original party and it is good to see Keegan selected as a the original party and it is good to see Keegan selected as a forward rather than in midfield where he scems wasted. Francis, of Birmingham City, is with them, having established himself so impressively against Brazil in Rio de Janeiro last June and then, inexplicably, bein gleft out against Argentina and Urognay.

Liverpool's strengths are well known and respected throughout Europe. Their weaknesses are competently covered but occasionally reveal an inability to alter pace according to changing mid-sage circumstances. Ver they alter pace according to changing, mid-game circumstances. Yet they have played quite brilliantly for 90 minutes at a controlled speed, as against. St Etienne in France last year, and at a furious pace in domestic competition. At club level they excel through their character and basic professional skill. This is what Mr Greenwood hopes to tap, and against a team of Switzerland's calibre, he is unlikely to fail. The real tests of

90 minutes at a controlled speed, as against St Etienne in France last year, and at a furious pace in domestic competition. At club level they excel through their character and basic professional skill. This is what Mr Greenwood hopes to tap, and against a team of Switzerland's calibre, he is unitatively to fail. The real fests of unit transplanting will come against better class opposition.

The match tonight brings England full circle after two discouraging years. It was in September, 1975, that they last played Switzerland in Basle and won 2—1, maintaining Don Revie's unbeaten record of unite games. It was also the last match before England's progressive decline that has since had only a few brighter moments. They later failed to qualify for the European championship and cantered the era of ceaseless meddling, with players thrown out of position and confidence croded by defeats that took the team to their lowest-ebb during the home international championship at the end of last season. England have not won any of their last fire games.

Mr Greenwood was not obliged to accept his inheritance of players. No doubt a man of his of the layers,

Wallace a

new guardian

TEAM: J. Stewart (Namarrock): Granding (Ipseich). W. Willer (Aberdeen). D. Namy (Dunder 11d). A. Abbisten (Man Utd). E. Fizzottick, S. Mirrell, G. Payne (Dunder Utd). T. Burns (Collie). P. Simrock (Dunder Utd). T. Start (Coverer). D. Corper (Rangers).

Last night's results

England 6. Norway 0. (Under-21 international).

Darlington 0, Barasley 2. Newport 2, York 1. Wotford 1, Grimsby 0 Wales O, Kuwait O.

By John Hennessy

David Talbot won the Surrey

at Woking yesterday. Malcolm

Henberg was second with 145 (76, 69) and Vince Hood, John Thorne

Golf

Scunthorpe 0, Peterborough 1. Notes Co 3, Sheffield 0.



Partners on different turf: Emyln Hughes (left) and his Liverpool colleague, Terry McDermott, relax on a golf



Scotland train with armed Scotland find in guards as spectators

lan Wallace, Coventry City's young striker, is the key man for Scotland in their under-21 international against Switzerland at Ihrox Park tonight. A £40,000 bargain from Dumbarton last September. Wallace has shown portant warm-up for crucial World Cup qualifying ties later this exceptional early-season form, scoring six goals in Coventry's first five games.

Tonight be month. The Scottish team manager, Alistair MacLeod, hopes the game will give hm an insight into the type of disciplined football played by East European sides. Scotland play Czechoslovakia in Glasgow in a World Cup group seven qualifying match in two weeks and must win to keep alive first five games.

Tonight he combines in attack with Paul Sturrock, of Dundee United, and David Cooper, Ranger's expensive buy from Clydebauk. Wellace is one of three Anglos-Scots in the side. The other two are the full backs, George Burley, of Ipswich Town and Arthur Albiston, of Manchester United, who starred in the FA Cup final in May.

TEAM: J. Stewart (Kimarmock): Gr their hopes of reaching next year's finals in Argentina. The East Germans face Austria away in a

group three match on September For them, too, defeat would probably mean the end of the World Cup road. Mr MacLeod said today: "This should be a good test for us. The East European sides all have a similar style of play. I will be happy if my side plays well and I hope the East German game will give us a few tips for the Czechoslovakia march."

match."

Ar MacLeod added that Scotland must win both of their
remaining World Cup qualifying
matches—against Czechoslovakia
and Wales. He declined to name
tomorrow's team but he said that
David Stewart. Leds United's goalkeeper, would receive his first cap.

Rence Powell: a gruelling introduction to the men's game at Woking.

From Ohio to the first lady of Surrey

East Berlin, Sept 6.—Scotland

The other goalkeeper with the
meet East Germany here tomorrow in a friendly international
seen by both countries as an imseen by both countries as an imto name their team tomorrow,

The Scots arrived to a stirring weicome last ingirt at Tegel Air-port in West Berlin. Some 20 supporters from the only Scottish regiment in the divided city, the B Squadron of the Scots Dragoon Guards, were at the airport to see the party arrive. Squadron Piper David Ward piped the players through customs with "The Flower of Scotland".

The team then drove to the Communist side of the city, crossing the Berlin Wall at the famed Checkpoint Charlie. Today they trained at the "Studium of World Youth", only a goal kick away from the West. Armed East German guards man a watchtower behind the stadium, where more than 40,000 people are expected for the match.—Renter.

Warboys on move

Alan Warboys, a striker, has agreed to join Hull City from Fulham for £25,000. Bruce Bandster, who moved to Hull from Plymouth Argye for £15,000 in the close season, formed a formidable scoring partnership with Warboys when they were with Bristol overs.

Revie denies report that he influenced

results

By Norman Fox

Don Revie, the former England football team manager, yesterday denied allegations made in the Daily Mirror newspaper in respect of stampts to influence the results of matches when he was manager of Leeds United. An inquiry is likely to be made by the Fuchall League management committee and the Football Association.

Mr. Remirks, solicitors, in Leads. Mr Revie's solicitors in Leeds issued a brief statement saying the allegations were "completely denied" and thet "legal action is being considered". Alan Hardaker, the former secretary and now adviser to the Football League, said: "I have no doubt the man-

said: "I have no doubt the mantagement connessive will want to discuss this development and consult the Foodball Association."

Det Chief Supt Dennis Hoban, of the West Yorkshire CID, said: "We have no investigation running currently into this matter and we have had no complaints. If we receive any evidence or complaints we would then make an investigawe would then make an investiga-

tion."

Mr Revie resigned as England manager in July and signed a contract to take charge of football development in the United Arab Englaste. His new job begins this mouth, but he was told last mouth that he was being charged by the Football Association with bringing the game into disrepute over the manner in which he resigned.

West Germans ooze power and confidence

Helsinki, Sept 6.—The world football champions West Germany have arrived with a powerful party for their friendly match against Finland tomorrow. The nominated 16 are tipped as the nucleus of the contingent that will travel to Argentina next year when the champions try to retain their title. It contains four of the their title. It contains four of the players who won the World Cup in 1974.

The party also includes Klaus Fischer and the 20-year-old right winger Ruediger Abramczyt, who are expected to provide the cutting edge to the West German attack in coming seasons. West Germany already have a world-class defence.

The Finnish manager Aulis Rytkoenew, aware of the moraletheir title. It contains four of the

Rythoenew, aware of the morale-boosting dividends tomorrow's game could pay, has opted for experience. Much will depend on the burly sweeper Arto Tolsa who plays for Beerschot in Belgium. The blond Finnish midfield player Pertti Jantunen has also turned professional this season. He plays for Malaga in Spain.

Feyenoord want to go one better

Rotterdam, Sept 6.—Ferencord, lawing settled one Best into their side, want another—George. The manager, Guus Brox said today that they were intouch with Fulham, for whom Best made his first appearance of the season in the goalless draw against Blackburn on Saturdey.

the goalless draw against Black-burn on Saturday.
Feycatoord have recently been reinforced by the former West Ham striker, Clyde Best, who, like his namesake, had been playing in the North American League. Mr Brox said Feyengord are also in touch with Los Angeles Aztecs, for whom George Best played during the Euglish close season.— Reuter.

Locay's fixtures Rick-off 7.30 unless stated International English v Switzerland (Weinbles

Under-21 international Seguand v Sufferland Obrox

League Cup (replay)

delensues y Luchburn Roverse

Chicago de la distriction de l STURMAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Carshallon Articlle v Leatherhead SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP: First round, sected leg: Aedustone v Bonnor Rent. Premier division: Grantham v Chellenlam. Hirst division marth: Barton v Osrephy First division souther: Darcheaver v Salisbury. Waterhoville v Ballingside.

NORTHERN PROMIER LEAGUE: NORTHERN PROMIER LEAGUE: Bases United v Calinsbrough. Scarborqueh v Malfock RUGOV UNION: Cardiff v Glamoryan Wandocen. 17.15; Newport v Bath 17.15; Abertwon v Llanelli (7.0).

Three points could see Gloucestershire home

Cricket Correspondent

Cricket Correspondent

The county championship will be decided over the next three days with the three comenders, Gloucestershire, Kent and Middlesex, playing at Bristol, Edgbaston and Blackpool respectively. Gloucestershire, with a lead of five points in their favour, as well as the maettled weather, must be funcied to win the championship outright for the first time since 1377. If neither Kent nor Middlesex win their last matches, three sex win their last matches, three points will be enough to put points will be enough to put Gouvestershire out of reach. In the event of two sides finishing with equal points the one with the more victories will prevail, and Gloucestershire, with nine, have one more than both Kent and Middlesex

Gloncestershire's victory 100 years ago was achieved with a Gloncestershire's victory 100 years ago was achieved with a side th tacontained only one prowho had been born in Canada and migrated to Australia before being persuaded to come to England by W.G. In spite of all the fine cricketers to have played for them (Jessop, Hammond, Parker, Goddard, Barnett and Graveney, to mention a few), Gloncestershire have shared the championship only once since then. finished faireanth, fifteenth, seven-teenth, sixteenth, seven-teenth, sixteenth, seven-teentheanth—and for those who are in any doubt, there are only 17 first-class counties. No wonder they are thinking of retaining the services of Barlow, whether or not, as a Packer player, he is eligible to play for them in 1978.

The slow pitch at Bristol has been a handicap at times, though this year most of the matches there have been finished. It is late in the season, as now, that the bonus points tell a story. The 72 which Middlesex have taken for bowling, stamp them, accurately,

Sydney, Sept6. —The Australian Cricket Board meets tomorrow

amid a widespread belief that it

will ban from Test and Sheffield

Shield Cricket, players who are under contract to the television

executive Kerry Packer for his

planned "super tests". Such a decision would be in line with

the International Cricket Conference ban and with the subse-quent ruling of the Test and County Board which is responsible

The Australian Board secretary, Alan Barnes, said today that Mr Packer's plan " will be one of the

most important items on our agenda". He added: "The Packer series is a threat to the

traditional Test programme. Any decision the Board takes at its three-day meeting here could be crucial for the future of Austra-lian cricket."

Twelve of the party which recently toured England signed for Mr Packer but one of them, the fast bowler Jeffrey Thomson, has said he no longer wishes to play in the "pirate" series. The complex contract affair is subjudice. A Sheffield Shield han would hit New South Wales hardest. Six of the state's stars—Walters, Davis, McCosker, Glmour, O'Keefe and Pascoe—are under contract to Mr Packer.—

Meeting on departures

Northamptonship members, shocked by the loss of three lead-

meeting on October 5.

Today's cricket

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP CHELMSFORD: Essex v Northamplot shire (11.0 to 6.30)

6 30)
BERNINGHAM: Warwickshire v Kent
(11.30 to 7.0)
WORCESTER: Worrestershire v Somer501 11.40 to 7.0)
SCARBOROUGH: Vorkshire v Derbyshire 111.0 to 6.30)

SECOND XI COMPETITION MANCHESTER: Langahire II v War

Nottinghamshire II V

looks set to

for English players.

Australian Board | Hendrick helps sow seeds ban Packer's men of Hants failure

T, N. Pearce's XI best Hamp day match at Scarborough. It was a surprising result on a day which had two short breaks for rain. Hampshire needed only 138 to win, but never recovered from a bad start.

Barry Richards was out for one and Gordon Greenidge was too iii to bat. That, combined with a devastating opening spell by the England bowier, Michael Hendrick—who took the first three wickets for only seven runs—sowed the seeds of defeat for Hampshire. David Turner tried desperately to retrieve the struction. He went to his 50 in 80 minutes and hit seven fours; but wickets fell at regular intervals, and the other mainstay. Bob Stephenson, was out with two runs needed to win. Hendrick finished with figures of four for 37. His team colleague, Fred Swarbrook, did even better with four for 16.

f, N. PEARCE'S XI: First limings 182 (A. J. Borrington 50; T. E. Jest) 3 for 12)

B. C. Raso, b Rice
P. W. Denning, c Jesty, b Taylor
A. J. Borrington, b Taylor
D. B. Close, b Cowley
V. J. Marks, st Slephenson, b J. Marks, St. Suspinsons, Cowley, Cowley, Scuthern, And Cowley, Walters, And Cowley, Walters, And Cowley, Bouthern W. Swartsrook, b Southern Gurr b Cowley Santag (b 1, 15 5, nb 2)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—19, —110, 4—135, 5—138, —142, 8—165, 9—187, 10 ing players in the past month— Mushtaq, Dye and Bedi—have called an extraordinary general HAMPSHIRE: First Innings. 255 doc (D. R. Turner 75. B. chards 50; J. Walters 7 for 93)

Second Intrings

County cap for Childs Gloucestershire have given a county cap to John Childs, a left-arm spin bowler who has taken 23 wickets in their last four cham-

brook
T. E. Josty. b Hendrick
N. G. Cowiry, c and b Swarbrook
R. M. C. Giniat, I-b-w, b Hend-N. S. Taylor, C Rendrick, b to, R. Stenhouson. c Denning. b Swartwook R. B. Eints. c Denning, b Swar-brook J. W. Southern, not out C. G. Greenldne, absent in

Second XI competition

Miss Wade seizes on tactical as having the best attack in the country. Warwickshire, with 60, have most for boxing and 18 more error

than Gloncestershire. That speaks well for the Edebaston wickers. From Rex Bellamy but it shows how much Kent have to do before Friday evening if they are to round off the season Tennis Correspondent

Manuel Orantes, who heat Jimmy Connors in the 1975 fined, has qualified to meet Connors or Roscoe Tanner two rounds earlier in the men's singles event of the United States tennis chamolou.

to do before Friday evening if they are to round off the season with a win.

For Kent there has been no one outstanding player. Only Woolmer, who is twelfth, and Knott, a place behind him, appear in the first 20 in the batting averages, only Shepherd in the first 20 in the bowling. Middleser, on the other hand, have three (Daniel, Emburey and Selvey) in the first eight in the bowling. The county cricketer of the year must surely be Procter. No one wins more manches than he by his prodigious feats with hat and ball. It would be firing for each a towering cricketer to be the next Goucestershire captain after W.G. to lead the side to the top.

A word, before ending, for Derbyshire, at present in fifth place. Their seven victories (only Gloucestershire, Kent and Middleser have more) owe much to Hendrick and Miller, respectively first and third in the national bowling averages, and also to the drive and example of Barlow. In the last six years Derbyshire have finished fifteenth, iffreenth, seventeenth, seventeenth, and for those who Roscoe Tanner two rounds earlier in the men's singles event of the United States tennis championships. Today Orantes wan 6—2, 6—3, against a local hero, John McEnore, who is only 18 years old but—first on grass at Wimbledon, then on clay here—has demonstrated that only players of the highest class can be confident of beating him.

Orantes had an operation in the elbow o first racket arm. But he has quickly bounced back to his best form and must be regarde das one of four outstanding contenders for the title. The others are Guillermo Viles, CConnors and Bjourn Borg.

Virginia Wade, the Wimbledon champion, advanced to the last eight of the women's singles by beating Mora Guerrant, of Arizona, 7—5, 6—4 in 85 minutes. Mrs Guerrant has neither the power nor the touch to intimidate players of Miss Wade's ability. But her tennis is shrewd and sound and she has plenty of experience.

For most o ftoday's match Miss Wade was below her best, lacking fluency in her movements and

experience.

For most o ftoday's match Miss Wade was below her best, lacking fluency in her movements and strokes. Even so, she was two good for Mrs Guerrant and eventually beat her without needing anything that could reasonably be described as brilliant tennis. It was hard work, though. The first game lasted eight minutes and, at 5—4, Mrs Guerrant served for the first set.

But the prospect bred indiscretion. She made the mistake of nipping into the net behind her services, and was punished for this tactical error. It was a good game for Miss Wade, who was launched on a run of seven consecutive winning games that rold both players all they needed to know.

On an adjacent court the cham-

told both players all they needed to know.

On an adjacent court the champion of France, Mina Jausovec, conceded only five games to Dianne Fromholtz, the runner-up for the Australian nite. Miss Fromholtz had the wider range of shots and took all the initiatives she dared.

But she could not play well enough to frustrate the subby little Yugoslav, whose tactical authority was firm if unobtrusive. Essentially, hers was a policy of containment and flexible counter-hitting. But there was no sign of the severity she will need if she crosses Christine Evert's path in the final.

Writing about tennis is such a change that it almost seems to be

change that it almost seems to be a digression. During the first six days of the championships, we have discussed a 43-year-old transsexual, a racket that has much in common with an angler's landing net, a slim little Californian who has had only 14 birthdays, a system of penalty points, a spectator receiving a gunshot wound, and, last evening, a "sir-in" by more than 12,000 spectators in the

min stadium.

here is only one court here
with adequate permanent accommodation for the public. In an
effort to inflate attendances and
receipts, the organizers installed
floodlights and decided to admit
spearate crowds to the afternoon



and evening programmes, previous years this has work smoothly, which is not to a that it was a good inta. and the commutee reared the might not be time to empty at tidy up the stadium before it second session. So they blithe amounced that a match betwee vilas and Jose Higuers scheduled for the afternoo would instead be played in tides of the session.

it was so obviously unfair the crowd angrily objected a refused to leave. They made a l of noise and tossed rubbish do noto the court. Rain cooled the down and induced some to leave. nown and induced some to lear. But many stayed and, giving we the committee put on the VII. Higueras match so that it wor overlap the two sessions.

overlap the two sessions.

It meant that a crowd and half were milling about 1 terraces. The basic cause coureasonably, if aguably, be indenfied as promotional greed. It to be hoped that, when I championships are moved Flushing Maadows, this signification husiness will be d split-session business will

Equally, one hopes then be one men's singles tour ment instead of two. This is t effect of the present method playing the best of three s' until the quarter-final round, a then playing the best of five s for the rest of the tournament.

Men's singles FOURTH ROUND: H. Solomor at V. Gerulatos (US), 7—5. Vias (Argentina) beat J. H.

Women's singles

Men's doubles THIRD ROUND: R. Hewett and McVillan (SA) beat B. Walts and Pfister (US), 7-6, 3-6, 6-5.

The following results were ceived too late for inclusion our London editions yesterday. FOURTH ROUND: C. Barazz' (Italy) beat B. Watts (US), 6-6-6-C; R. Moore (South Africa) beat Feater (GS), 5-7, 6-4, 6-2. THIRD ROUND: Miss M. Gard (US) beat Miss J. Russell (US), 6-6-3, 6-1: Miss R. Casals (US-1) Miss B. Guypers (SA), 6-2, 1-6-2. POURTH ROUND: Miss B. F. St Notherlands: best Miss K. Kuyk all (18), 5—3. 6—0: Miss T. Au. 115: best V. Ruzici (Romania), 6—

Rugby Union

J. J. Williams unable to take his Lions place

J. J. Williams, the Welsh wing, has pulled out of the Lions rugby team for the Jubilee match against the Barbarians at Twickenham on Saturday. He has not recovered from the hamstring he injured in the Lions' third international against New Zealand in Dunedin at the end of luly His place is at the end of July. His place is taken by Gareth Evans, who played in three internationals played in three internationals
Alun Lewis, the London Welsh
and Cambridge scrum half, who
was a reserve to a Scottish player,
Doug Morgan on Saturday, was
taken to hospital with acute appendicitis on Tuesday night. He hopes
to watch the game from the stand,

bur a replacement has not yet be named. Wases' amual general meet on Tuesday night agreed—w only one vote against—to acc an offer by Adidas to provide the club with 36 sets of shirts, show and strekings a year for a fit year period. Wasps are one of a English clubs who will benefrom the offer. The Rugby Uniters already given their property The only changes in the Was cold the only changes in the Was design will be the addition three wellow strips down the ard an extra loop on the stocking and a small Adidas motif on t shorts.

A day out in Dartford was more satisfying for Ovett than his World Cup victory

Impulsive half marathon man

Steven Ovett, the winner of the Düsseldorf on Saturday night in the United Kingdom record of 3min 34.5sec, is the most exciting, and still untapped, talent in inter-national middle-distance running. In a sport where the stop watch is supposed to tell all, it says nothing about Ovent's ability to put together speed, endurance and competitive flair.

Yet, in what has been a highly recognized ensure he has the tree to the competitive flair.

successful season, he has not come under pressure. If it had hap-pened it should have been in the pened it should have been in the World Cup where his rivals included the Olympic champion, John Walker, of New Zesiand. But the race turned out to be a relative doddle for Ovett. He was so clearly in command in the last 200 metres that he waved to the stand, a habit which is now almost his trademark, 50 metres from the line. The resource

waved to the stand, a habit which is now almost his trademark, 50 metres from the line. The gesture was not arrogance. It was merely to reassure his parents, who travelled to Disseldorf by overnight coach and ferry, that everything was all right. The year has been outstanding for Overt.

As the fifth man in the 1976 Olympic 800 metres final, speed had always been his forte. But he not only moved up successfully to 1,500 metres, he also dabbled, with similar results, at 5,000 metres and cross-country. His most remarkable run came not in a packed stadium but around the roads of Daviford last month where, on an impulse, he entered a helf marathon over 134 miles.

"I had just drive my training partner. Mast, up to the race from Brighton and my legs were a little stiff when I gut out of the car. So I asked the referee if I could run in the race too. I had meant to drop out after a few miles, but I felt good, so I carried on."

He won the event comfortably, and stiff looks hack on it, in a session which has included victories in the European and World Cup 1,500 metres and a United Kingdom mile record, as probably

no solid guarantee for future success. Others had reached that stage, only to fall by the way-



resisted approaches of 40 United States colleges.

he had run a tactically poor race and cheered himself out of any chance of challenging Litciano Susanj, of Yugoslavia, for the gold medal. In 1975, after winning the 800

In 1975, after winning the 800 metres in the European Cup semi-final round at Crystal Palace, he also felt that he was dealt with harshly by certain sections of the press for saying that he would not run in the Cup final at Nice hecause he wanted to inforbike to Athens instead. In fact, he did run in the final and won decisively for Britain.

But he later refused and still necessively for Britain.

But he later refused, and still refuses, to return to the interview room at the Crystal Falenc pressbox. "We run our guts out on the track, and if we've pleased them enough for them to want to talk to us, we get this demand to attend the press box interview, like some sort of Royal commond."

mond."
In turn, Ovett's description upset some journalists, but it is probably the most accurate yet

from the other side of the fenc. In isolation, it sounds like angry young man speaking. Be he is a straight talker, a sel confessed loner, who eajor running, winning races, being home with his family at Bright and not being involved with its and not being involved with the

He is artistically, as well psyscally, talented and has bestudying business administratic an dphotographic art at a loc college this year. Again, he rejuctant to more away fro Brighton. His family is close. B parents are still his their is thirties and he has a young, brother and sister. brother and sister. "We discuss everything ful and I never make a decision will out talking it over with it others" he said. "Of course, a

are always disagreeing." That because we all speak our mind. The blazing rows we have a marvellous things. They get of the old pressures and real clear the air." marvenous things. Tony graded of the old pressures and real clear the air."

His coach, Harry Wilson, in guided him through a sparing varied, pattern of competition to summer which has left over heither weary nor stale. "Stell has one hig advantage in the has been quiely preparing for he race at home, and we've been racing and travelling all summer. John Walker said before Satured day's World Cup event.

That was merely a matter a preference. Oven had the opportunity, but not the luring tion, to race all over Europe the year. He will have even more opportunities now, but will probably take few of them.

"I simply prefer being Reighton" he says. "I woold maind running in this Dream Mile in Vancouver on September 17, but it would mean having it leave home a week early to pure the says." I would not sure I famey them part of it so much."

Cliff Tempk

gain.
She could hardly have had a terre frittered away in front of the crowded clubbouse.

The men's professional par for the 6,365 yards course is 70, but 74 or 75 would have been a fair figure for a women. Had she enjoyed her baptism? "At lunchtime", she said, "I felt I had alrendy played 36 hoies. But things went better in the after-David Talbot won the surrey PGA championship—and the 2750 more gruelling introduction to the more gruelling introduction to the more ship of Tate and Lyle—with a contend soul of 143 (72, 71) or Wolving vertexday. Malcolm but also with a strong wind in the morning that seemed to gust in from all directions at the same things went better in the after-noon." They did indeed.

for and Vince Hood, John Thorne in from all directions at the same and Philip Loxley joint third with 146.

Wit irrespect to all five, the main attraction was a representative both in line and pace.

Thus she brought up the fram of the whole field in the morning with a first round of \$7. She showed her true colours with an afternoon score of 76. Every golfer plays the game of "if colly", but both scores would distinguished member of the United Santes women's circuit.

Because of her black lineage, however, she is not as aniversally popular in her own country as the should be, and spe will therefore spend much of her time in this AKRON: World Corner, 207; L. Wadding, 60, 66, 67, 69, 572; H. Ingan, 77, 71, 60, 60, 71, which are recorded at the control of the control of

Victory could boost Ryder Cup morale

Members of Brimin's and Ireland's Ryder Cop party will be out in force in the inaugural \$40,000 Tournament Players Division championship which begins at Foxhills, Furrey today. All out one of the 12 players who face the might of the United States in the international match a Royal Lytham and St Annes next week will be challenging for the first prize of \$58,000. The only missing member of the team is Peter Oosterhuis, who is in America and is scheduled to arrive home at the end of the week. at the end of the week. Victory would help boost norale as British and Irish morale as British and Irish players have a poor record in big tournaments this year having won only two events—Bernard Gallacher the Spanish Open and Eamnon Darcy, the Greater blanchester Open.

The Ryder Con Control

Manchester Upen.

The Ryder Cup captain, Brian Hugger, will get first hand information on how the youngest member of his team, 20-year-old Nicholas Faldo, is performing as they are in the same three-ome with the South African High Enocchi, the British match-play champion. Faldo was on the verge of withdrawing as he has been suffering from a sore throat and swollen glands. swollen elands.

Several of the eil-conquering Several of the an-tonquering Spaniards, who have won eight of the 18 European tournaments, are missing from the 135 strong field and among the absences to the 20-year-old Severation Ballesteros, winner of two events this season and tep in the order of the color of neut table with nearly \$29,000. There are, however, several overseas competitors capable of winning, including Bob Byman. The 22-verseld American came to Europe on a Salba live week package tour, but having won the Sanddaavien Open and the Duch Open and almost \$17,000 in prize money—he is fourth in the PCA order of merti—decided to stay.

NEWTOWN SOULARS, Permisphonia US amateur championispip: J. Fought beat D. Fischesor 9 and 8.

his most satisfying, and his most surprising, performance. ("Mind you, I could hardly walk for a couple of days afterwards.") That is part of Ovent's strength.

He is unpredictable in attitude, but consistent in racing—and unconvertical but ucompromising affiliers. No other utilitie possesses his extraordinary athletic range, from 200 matres in 22,5sec to beating the AAA inharation champion in a 13f miles road race.

Optimism about Ovent's future is

beating the AAA imitation clampion in a 13f miles road race.
Optimism about Overt's future is not misplaced. Adhletics is a sport littered with memories of those who had tremendous talent as youngsters but who either could not cope with the increasing pressure of training or who lacked sufficient motivation.

This places are taken by those with limited talent but a burning desire to overcome those limitations. Over is a young man who has always been an omistanding runer ("at achool I was always suck on the wing or the boundary because of my speed.") who has adjusted to higher planes, both physically and mentally.

He was born in Brighton on October 9, 1955, and the Susser town is still the place in which he is happiest. In Stemmer Park and Preston Park, he pounds out the hundreds of training miles necessary each winter month to lay the foundations of simmer success.

He resisted the assumathes of

He resisted the approaches of more than 40 United States colleges, keen to recruit him on an athletics scholarship, when he left: Varndesn Grammar School after his A levels in 1974. By then, he was already the European juntor 800 metres champion but that was 100 solid guarantee for future

overt, however, did not. The Collowing summer, still only 18; he was the silver medal in the European senior 800 metres in Rome. But he was furious with himself afterwards, not so much for locing but herenes he formalis

O'Brien's record-breaking feat could be enhanced today

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent

Bearing in mind inflation and the fall in the value of the pound, is Viacent O'Brien's huge hand this year a greater achievement in real money terms than the £77,914 to 1931, the £145,727 and £256,839 accredited to Noel Mucless in 1932, the £145,727 and £256,839 accredited to Noel Mucles in 1933, the £145,727 and £256,839 accredited to Noel Mucles in 1931, the £145,727 and £256,839 accredited to Noel Mucles in 1931, the £145,727 and £256,839 accredited to Noel Mucles in 1931, the £145,727 and £256,839 accredited to Noel Mucles in 1931, the £145,727 and £256,839 accredited to Noel Mucles in 1931, the £145,727 and £256,839 accredited to Noel Mucles in 1931, the £145,727 and £256,839 accredited to Noel Mucles in 1931, the £145,727 and £256,839 accredited to Noel Mucles in 1931, the £145,727 and £256,839 accredited to Noel Mucles in 1931, the £145,727 and £256,839 accredited to Noel Mucles in 1931, the £145,727 and £256,839 accredited to Noel Mucles in 1932, the £145,727 and £256,839 accredited to Noel Mucles in 1932, the £145,727 and £256,839 accredited to Noel Mucles in 1932, the £145,727 and £256,839 accredited to Noel Mucles in 1932, the £145,727 and £256,839 accredited to Noel Mucles in 1932, the £145,727 and £256,839 accredited to Noel Mucles in 1932, the £145,727 and £256,839 accredited to Noel Mucles in 1932, the £145,727 and £256,839 accredited to Noel Mucles in 1932, the £145,727 and £256,839 accredited to Noel Mucles in 1932, the £145,727 and £256,839 accredited to Noel Mucles in 1932, the £145,727 and £256,839 accredited to Noel Mucles in 1932, the £145,727 and £256,839 accredited to Noel Mucles in 1932, the £145,727 and £256,839 accredited to Noel Mucles in 1932, the £145,727 and £256,839 accredited to Noel Mucles in 1932, the £145,727 and £256,839 accredited to Noel Mucles in 1932, the £145,727 and £256,839 accredited to Noel Mucles in 1932, the £145,727 and £256,839 accredited to Noel Mucles in 1932, the £145,727 and £256,839 accredited to Noel Mucles in 1932

Hamilton Park programme

2.15 AVONDALE STAKES (3-y-o: £666: 1m 40yd)

15 AVONDALE STAKES (3-y-o: £666: 1m 40yd)
2 200203 Disc Jockey, N. Angus. 4-2
3 0-00300 Nama's Queen, G. P.-Gordon. 3-15
5 0000-30 Glay Maramick, G. Wallace, 8-6
5 200013 Grain of Treth, G. Balding, 8-6
6 220 Harris Reppin (1D B. L. Dossley, 8-6
6 221 Harris Reppin (1D B. L. Dossley, 8-6
7 000 Nummy's Pail, E. Shedden 8-6
8 000 Raplus, N. Angus. 8-4
8 000 Raplus, N. Angus. 8-4
1 0000 Riba Jock (8). L. Docker, 8-4
1 0000 Filed, P. Priston. 8-1
7-4 Disc Jockey, S-1 Nama's Queen. 5-1 Miss Eliza, Grain eppin, 10-1 Gipsy Maramick, 16-1 Others.

Reppin, 10-1 Gipsy Maramick, 18-1 others.

2.45 REDERICH STAKES (2-9-0; £493: 1m 40yd)

1 0000000 Allaniti Ocasa, J. Calvert, 8-11

3 300000 Clols du Rol (B), J. Vickers, 8-11

5 000000 Clols du Rol (B), J. Vickers, 8-11

9 000000 Stammer, (B), A. Johnson, 8-11

1 0000000 Stammer (B), A. Johnson, 8-11

1 0000000 Stammer (B), A. Johnson, 8-11

2 0000000 Am', Amy-Ton, J. Skilling, 8-8

3 0000000 Am', Awy-Ton, J. Skilling, 8-8

4 000000 Am', Awy-Ton, Skilling, 8-8

5 000000 Laura-May, J. Skilling, 8-8

1 000000 Laura-May, J. Skilling, 8-8

2 11-4 Chatton, 4-1 topetul Courage, 5-1 Atlantic Ocean, 6-1

1 Stamius, 8-1 Stammer, 12-1 Leandory, 11-1 Forza Del Desti

3.15 NEILSLAND HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,065: 6f)

3.45 ORBISTON HANDICAP (£922: 6f)

4.15 ROSS HANDICAP (5996: 1m 3f)

Hamilton selections

211121 Doogali (C), N. Angs. 5-3-12 5-404323 Princo Henham, N. Callaghan, 4-8-2 5-31213 Bally Tador, N. Camacho, 4-7-10 60-1440 Main Chanco (B.C-D), W. Elsey, 4-7-9 341110 Maker (C), J. Calvert, 5-7-7 200333 Two Bells (C), Danys Smith, 5-7-7 1-1 Boogali, 7-2 Bally Tudor, 9-2 Prince Benham, 5-1 Two Bells

4.45 STRATHCLYDE STAKES (£668: 1m 5f) .

4- Critil Palace, P. Robinson, 8-9-10 00-0200 King of Swing (B.C), F. Yardiev, 6-9-10 020004 Rel-Des-Toits, E. Collingwood, 1-9-10

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.15 Miss Eliza. 2.45 Forza Del Destino. 3.15 Cu-Nim. 3.45 Sir Destrier. 4.15 Baily Tudor. 4.45 George Sand.

Persian Friend (E.D.) J. Hindley, 9-5 bit Sounding Brass (C). M. Prescott. 9-5 Sounding Brass (C). M. Prescott. 9-5 Second Time Lucky, T. Fairiurist, B-11 Robello (D), C. Thornton, 8-7 Man-at-Arms. N. Angus B-3 Arc Prince, J. Berry, B-5 Arc Prince, J. Berry, B-5 Cardon, P. Angus, 7-15 Cardon, P. Angus, 7-15 Cardon P. Angus, 7-15 Cardon (P. Poston, 7-1 Broomfield, P. Poston, 7-0 J. Friend, 7-2 Robello, 9-2 Sounding Brass, 3-1 Cu-7-1 Man-at-Arms, 12-1 others

3.45 ORBISTON HANDICAP (£922: 6f)

1 10000 Guard Duty (C-D), N. Angus, 5.6.7 Richard Rutchmson 8

2 30-103 Rosellio (C-D), M. Prescott, 5.9-6 G. Duffleld 2

3 30-400 Rosellio (C-D), M. Prescott, 5.9-6 J. Seagrave 11

2 423144 Godd Scrap, T. Patrinusi, 1.9-2 S. Webser 5 13

6 000203 Waweland, Denys Smith, 5.8-11 L. Charnock 5 7

8 300000 Waweland (D), J. Skilling, 5-8-1 L. Coultwalte 7 12

8 300000 Waweland (D), J. Skilling, 5-8-1 L. Coultwalte 7 12

11 203420 Crim Lass (B,D) J. Berry, 5-7-12 E. April 12

2 540032 Sir Destrier (B), R. Hollinshead, 4-7-12 M. Wigham 5 9

12 300032 Sir Destrier (B), R. Hollinshead, 4-7-12 M. Wigham 5 6

14 001004 Pinacle (C,D), J. Victers, 1-7-11 D. Nicholls 5 6

15 002222 Fars Tempers, L. Docker, 4-7-9 K. Darley 7 1

16 323000 Larella, Cleek (G-D), J. Rarday, 4-7-8 S. Salmon 4

17 040000 Whitting Bernie, P. Postin, 4-7-7 A. Boyfleid 7 13

3-3 Rosellio, 1-1 Coded Scrap, 5-1 Power Girl, Gard Dit, 8-1 Sir Destrier, April Lcky, 10-1 Pinacle, 12-1 On Yor Knees, 16-1 others.

Karosa a big threat to

J. Scaprave 2 D. Maitland 10

G. Duffield 3
L. Gouthwalte 3
J. Bleascale 3 1
M. Wighton 3 7
F. Tulk 9
A. Boylield 7 6
Truth 8-1 Mary

L. Charnock 3 77
L. T. Rvs 14
L. Gourhwalte 7 15
E. Apter 5
M. Wightam 5 9
D. Nicholis 5
K. Darley 7 1
S. Salmon 4

Kaldoun and Improved Tarropeke wins comfortably

Salisbury programme

WINS COMIOTADY

Tarropeke left his recent form will be made the first time in his career in the Webster's Pennilae Mile Final and the Webster's Pe

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Doncaster programme

2.0 FITZWILLIAM STAKES (3-y-o: £1,657: 1½m S0yd)
2 21020 Clwyd (Lady Murless), H. Cecil, 8-11 ... J. Mercer 4
5 0-31 Major Thompson (Mrs S. Joel), G. P.-Gordon, 8-11
2 3d3132 Petronisi (B) (Capitala M. Lemos), C. Brittain, 8-12 Eddin 1
7 231-203 Lady Rhapsody (G. Waston), R. Houghton, 8-8 W. Carson, 8
13-001 Windy Sca (Mrs S. Du Buisson), B. Hobbs, 8-8 G. Lewis 1
6-4 Windy Sea, 4-1 Ludy Rhapsody, 9-2 Clwyd, 11-2 Petronisi, 8-1 Major Thompson.

2.30 ATHENS WOOD HANDICAP (£2,071: 21m)

2.30 ATHENS WOOD HANDICAP (£2,071: 24m)
201 2-41314 Palace Royal (£) (Duchess of Devonshire). W. Hern.
202 031321- Tall Lad (£-D) (J. Snowdon). Denys Smith, 8-45.
203 2-11114 Nearly A Hand (Mrs M. Haggas). J. Hindley, 5-55.
209 030 Ambremont (Mrs J. Thomset). P. M. Taylor. 4-8-7
209 020432 Man Alive (H. Palchett). M. Campacho, 6-8-6 . L. Piggoul 3
210 212140 Nation Wide (H. Wrogs). Wrogs, 4-8-1 . U. Lewis 7
211 0210 Tale Froddier (Lord Bolton). J. Watts, 5-8-5 . J. Lowe 1
212 0001 Walsingham (Mrs E. Rigden). J. Hethell, 5-7-Ecclesion 4
213 '901004 Seventh Moon (B) (J. Irvine). S. Neshitt, 5-7-Recibit 7
214 Walsingham. 10-17 The Froddier, 1-17 Ambremont, 16-1 others. 3.5 LAURENT PERRIER STAKES (2-y-o: £13,810: 7f)

O1210 Beldaio Ball Berdaio Hones "Stationdshire" Line.

O1 Colonel Parker (Miss T. Macdonald), N. Callaghan, 9-0

21 Lablenus (A. Richords), G. Brillian, 9-0 B. Favir, 1

21 Sexton Blake (D) 'T. Molley B. Hills, 9-0 ... E. Hide 1

211 Solinus D. Sexton, M. D. Brien, 9-0 proj. Station, 111

Solinus D. Solinus, 7. (Albertus, Sexton, Blake, 101, Colonul Parker, 201) Evens Solinus. 7-2 Labienus. Sexton Blake. 10-1 Colonel Parker, 20-1 Beidale Ball, 25-1 Auraole's Image.

4.5 ROUS HANDICAP (2-y-o: 51,920: 7f) OOS 110 Brueshel (C. St. George), H., Price, 8-10 S. Taylor 1
223 Aberader (Wajor-General Str. R., Felden), H. Candy, 8-10
223 Aberader (Wajor-General Str. R., Felden), H. Candy, 8-10
223 Billed (D) (A. Macdonald-Ruchanan), J. Tree, H.-9 L. Pigoti, 4
223 Billed (D) (A. Macdonald-Ruchanan), J. Tree, H.-9 L. Pigoti, 4
2031 Bosty Man (G. Greenwood), W. Marshall, 8-9 R. Marshall, 12
2031 Bosty Man (G. Greenwood), W. Marshall, 8-9 R. Marshall, 8-9 R. Ook 5
130030 Maysus (A. Sulpo), M. H. Ealsterby, 8-1 ... M. Burth 11
200310 Maysus (A. Sulpo), M. H. Ealsterby, 8-1 ... M. Burth 11
200310 Maysus (A. Sulpo), M. H. Ealsterby, 8-1 ... M. Burth 11
200311 Mind (Marshall R.) B. Hills, 8-1 ... W. Carsan 6
200312 Godhood (Mrs. A. Vincent T. Molony, 8-0 ... R. Still 2
200320 Richard (Mrs. B. Baysion), T. Farburd, 7-11 C. Eccleston 5
2003100 The Hit Man (B) (G. Peter-Hoblyn), Poter-Hoslyn, 7-5
21 Had Sci. Desire Girl, 8-1 Princess of Man, 15-2 Bosey Man, 8-1

4-1 Had, 5-1 Destiny Girl, 6-1 Princess of Man. 15-2 Bogey Man. 8-1 Alphne Alice. 10-1 Brueghel, Godhood, 12-1 Aberader, 14-1 Richard, 16-1 others.

4.35 SCARBROUGH STAKES (£2,918: 5f) 4.35 SCARBROUGH STARES (22,710 : 317
601 000420 Unedizzy (C-D.B) (J. Finlayson). S. Neshitt, 4-7-8
602 500211 Scarceley Blessed (D) (E. Holland-Martin), R. Houghton,
7 3-9-7 L. Piggott 3
7 3-1-7 L. Dieg 7 503 040010 Soafields (D) (M. Reddan), K. Wilchard, 3-9-3 L. Lowe 504 030302 Jameson (B) (J. Ashby), W. Wharton, 3-8-12 W. Wharton, 565 202-230 Geopelia (D) (Mrs. R. Watson), T. Molony, 3-R-9 L. Hide 505 010020 King of Macedon (D) (Sir. M. Sobvil), W. Hern, 3-8-7 Company, 3-8-9 Company, 3-R-9 Company, 3-R-

5.5 DEVONSHIRE STAKES (3-y-o : £1,559 : 1m)

7 121142 Wind (D) 1Mrs - Marming - P. Walwvn, 8-4 . F. Morby 9-4 Lady Oriana. 5-1 Wind, 7-2 Stephandre, 8-1 Lydiate, 10-1 Elion Abbes Placid Pet.

Pontefract results 2.45 (2.46) JUNIOR STAKES (2-v-o: £1,259; 6()

E1,259: 6()

Reparation, gr r, by The Briansian
—Make Amendo 'R, Hearth, 's-1

Cunard C, Duffield 'S-1 1

Cunard Sam F, F, Dutt '11-5 3

'ALSO RAN: 13-1 Sarard -4th -56-1

Newham Oaklands Leuder. Miss Nout, Caronic, 8 ran.

TOTE: Win, 48pt places, 14p. 11p. 260; dual forceast, 52p. E. Weymes, at explain. '21, 11, Meliow Girl did not run.

5.15 (5.16) CASTLE STAKES (C165: Paul Brewnaster, br c. by John Salendid —Roberda (J. Hong): J-8-1 D. Nicholis (10-1): 1 Miss Piomes . T. O'Riyan (11-2): 2 Mischlefmaker . J. Lowe (15-2): 3 ALSO RAN: 4-1 fav Zabriskie Point (14b): 5-1 Grittle. Candyman. 14-1 High Lee. 16-1 Rednead. For Rire. 25-1 Double Venture. 50-1 Mer Mousse, Saim Dobl. 12 ran.

TOTE: Win. Top: blaces. 25p. 14a. 25p; dual forecast. £1.21. J. Mahadi. at York. A. J. The winner was bought in for 950 guineas. 3.45 (3.46) WEBSTER'S PENNINE HANDICAP (final: \$1,154 \cdot \text{Im}) ALSO PAN: "44 for Aeron Prince 14th, 4-1 Gu of Date, 10-1 Storms 14th, 4-1 Gu of Date, 10-1 Stormslong, 16-1 Shades of Green, 7 ran. TOTE: Win, 156; places, 23n, 13p, dual forecast, 21, 31, 5-nys Smith, at Blahop Auctiond, 21, 24,

4.15 (4.17) WENTWORTH HANDICAP (\$1.071: 6f)

TOTE: Win, £1.07: places, 25n, 21p, 13p; dual forecast, £1.60, J. Borry, at Lancaster, 3t, hd. White Emperor did not run. 4.40 (4.50) GRIMETHORPE HANDI-CAP (2-y-o: £1,110: 1m)

CAP (2-y-o): £1,11): 1mi

Yonder He Goes, b c, by Gulf Pearl

Hark Hark (Sir R. MacdonaldBuchanan , 8-4

Sharp Pad ... G. Duffield (11-1) 2

Dior Queen ... E. Hide (12-1) 3

MSO RAN: 7.1 Lambeth Walk, 8-1

Ponte Victuo, Double Bill, 1-1 Troy

Work, 10-1 Troy

York (19-1) 1-1 Songle of Praise. Sprinker, Galloway Knight, Hit The Deck, Young Benn. 17 ran. FOTE: Win, Bop: places, 15p, 3op, 3ip; dual forecast, £5,68. H. Cecil, at Newmarket, 1 cl. 1 cl. 1 cl. 5.17 (5.17) FERN HILL STAKES (21.154) 11-40)

Privy Consert ... M. Birch (J-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 8-1 King Slire (186), 36-1 Lutte Ningget, Little Gadge, 50-1 Semuson Jersey, 7 ran. POTE: Win. 525; places, 15p. 15p; dua forecast, 40p. R. Houghton, at Did of, 21, 121 121.071: 6f:
1 Don't Mind, b f. by Swing Easy

—Va Beni | Mrs H. Vermon.

—3.6 E. Apter | 10-1: 4

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Nama's Queen. 3.15 Sounding Brass. 3.45 Power Girl. 4.15 Prince Henham. 4.45 Sweet Shop. Meracles P. Edderv (7-1) 2
Cry No More ... F. Durt (7-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Moaning Low, 6-1 Marcus Game, 8-1 Tin Miner, 5-1
Danta Game, 8-1 Tin Miner, 5-1
Coll Bandbard, Sonn (41h), 5-1
Rule, 50-1 Brawby Lad, Glisty Somers, 12 ran, 100 Jackson (8-8)
Weits Storage G.
Weits Storage G. 2.0 (2.3) DANES FILLIES STAKES (2-5-6) £730: 5(*) Oscillator, the first state of the control of the c

2.30 (2.34) LEAS TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES (23:9: 3f) Swift Gens, ch. f. by Smarten Up— Jewel Tower JJ. Poole: 3-8 G. Sexton (15-2) Lady Teaule G. Ramshaw (15-1) Italian Holiday .. G. Baxter (12-1) ALSO RAN: 11-B av Lagoon, 5-1 Jewel Caso, 10-1 Touchey, 12-1 Town Rues, 14-1 Prince Harold, 15-1 Town Rues, 14-1 Prince Harold, 15-1 Premier Mat, 20-1 Janann, Mayfair Merc - 4h -25-1 Beshton Belle, Chiffon Eolic, Eugha Crippy, Le Belle Noire, Mama Marty, Minglec, 17 ran. TOTE: Win, 82p; places, 51p, £1, 73, 25p; dual forecas, £28,21. The winner was sold to Sir Gerald Glover for 150 guineas. 3.0 (5.3) CANTERBURY HANDICAP (51,153) 7() (21.15): 7f)
Sunset Value, b g, by Current Coin
—hlected (J. Fleider), 54-6
J. McKerr (15-2) 1
Galadriel D. McKay (12-1) 2
Balidon P. Cook (7-2 it fav. 3

3 30 (5.32) CHERITON HANDICAP (61,240; 13/10) Autoway, ch c, by Astec Sam's Dalsy Airs R, Graham, 1-8-11 J. Mercer 55-1- 1 4.0 (4.1) RADNOR HANDICAP (£1,017; 61) Oversea Admirer b c. by High Top-Will Markan (Mr. 5. Burery, 5-9-7 B. Taylor (12-1. 1 White Wonder, G. Baxter (9-2 fav. 2 Zipperdi-Doo-Dah. Ballantine (2-1) 3 Scott Moor Lane, Regina Witheimina, 15 rin.
TOTE: Win, S1 10: places, 24p, 24p, 15p, 42p, 43p, 40p, 50 51. J. Winter, Newmarket, Sh hd, 21g. ALSO RAN: 7-2 Guy Royal, 14-1 Davina, 20-1 Favourite Lady, Undowni, Phylica (4th), Sur of Wonder, 63-1 Great Things, Grand Bussar, Calma, Loch Carma, Unimosomie, Mouchle Mars, Soveress Jubilee, 15 ran. ALSO RAN: 7-2 It Fav The Verger, 5-1 Orient Boy, 7-1 Step Ahcad, 14-1 Crown Mator, Show Stopper, 14-1 Fettered, 2-1 Mined Illusion (-1). 10 ran. Torfe: Win, 20p; Dates, 14g, 15p, 55; dual forecast, 69p, H. Price, Findon, 21 25. Magic Love withdrawn not under orders. TOTE: Win. 63p; places, 10p, 21p, 31p; dual forecast, \$1.52. A nitt. Epsom 51. 1 J. Englishman's Bond did not run.

2.15 WOODFORD HANDICAP (£690: 11m) 10 WOUDT OKD HAMMICAF (2000: 1/ml) 000042 Suncharmer, D. Kent, 4-9-7 40-0210 Cardille (D), L. Kentard. 11-8-15 1-02400 Aston Firs, G. Hunter, 3-9-4 000020 Oyster Catcher, G. Harwood. 18-10 0000300 Challoner, J. Wobber 9-8-7 234110 Calopea (S), N. Vigora, 5-8-9 221-400 Subathers (B, D), C. Dinswall, 5-8-3 010000 Loong Koi, P. Arthur, 5-8-5 001 Swoop (S), C. Benstead, 6-8-0 031201 Somersel, G. Balding, 5-7-12 0-0 Birets, Mrs J. Pilman, 10-7-10 1800- Proses, J. O'Donogbue, 8-7-7 3-1 Calopea, 7-1 Suncharmer, 9-2 Somersel, 5-1 Cal , R. Muddle S C. Olliver 5 A. Cressy J. Rowe R. Woolard 5 D. Moss 5 1 2.45 DANESBURY STAKES (£634 : 1m)

3.15 FLEET STAKES (3-y-o: £884 . 1m) R. Fox 1 R. Weaver 1ri J. Reld 5 G. Baxtor 14 B. Rouse 4

3.45 HURSTBOURNE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,398: 6f) 3.45 HURSTBOURNE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,398: 6f)

1 141 Lareyma (C-D), P. Walwym. 9-0 P. Eddory 6
2 041123 Edgar Hunt (D), R. Jarvis, 8-12 M. Thomas 1
3 0012 Dasman (D), J. Sutcilife, 8-12 B. Rouse 10
5 01304 Pride's Palace, I. Balding, 8-11 I. Johnson 3
7 4022 Stane Venture, R. Hannon, 8-8 F. Durr 9
9 0221 Master Craftsman (D), R. Houghton, 8-5 J. Lyach 7
10 010 Marcoley, N. Vigors, 8-5 J. Lyach 7
10 010 Guidess, H. Cand, 8-1
12 4004 Cuidess, H. Cand, 8-1
12 23203 Rocket Drive, P. Cole 7-10 R. Current 8
10 0310 The Italian Job, R. Fannon, 7-5
21 040040 Miss Liqueor, V. Cross, 7-0 1
21 - 24 Master Craftsman, 4-1 Lareyma, 3-1 Dasman, 6-1 Edgar Hunt, 8-1 Brians Venture, 10-1 Pride's Palace, Rocked Drive, 12-1 Captain Flak, 16-1 Marcolog, 20-1 others.

4.15 QUIDHAMPTON STAKES (Div I: 2:y-o fillies: £1,005: 7f) 33 Barre Point, W. Wightman, 8-11
Boongru, J. Webber, 8-11
OO Densome Wood, B. Switt, 8-11
OO Braam Logend, D. Whelan, 8-12
OOD Edith Rose, V. Cross, 8-11 R. Street

R. Street

Johnson

G. Baster

A. Kimberley

P. O'Leary

R. Fox

H. Ballantino 3

B. Rouse

M. L. Thomas 7-4 Knock Wood, 7-2 Fills d'Anio Point, 12-1 Unexpected ,20-1 others. 4.45 BRYDGEWATER HANDICAP (£2,145 : 5f)

4.45 DRIIJSE WAIER BANDICAF (2.145: 37)

1 000120 Last Tango (9). J. Sutchife, 6-9-7. B. Rouse 9

2 010- Cheyenne Queen (9). Miss A. Sinclair, 5-9-5. A. Kimberiey II

4 41-0000 Hosne Fire (9). L. Hall, 5-8-15. P. Eddery, 1

5 001200 Soft Pedai (Cl. P. Cuic. 5-8-8. R. Mutchinon 10

6 000330 Codebrasker (B.D.). W. Payne, 1-8-8. R. Hutchinon 10

40-4-400 Raffingo (9). V. Cross, 5-8-6. G. Baxter 8

11 33-2000 Just Janie (9). S. Janiers, 5-8-5. A. Hond 5

12 412424 The Softstan (9). J. Sutchife, 7-8-1. M. Thomas 12

13 3001 Paul Diver (D). R. Smyth, 1-7-12. R. Curami 2

18 72003 Van Laser (9). M. Vic.ouri, 1-7-10. C. Officier 7

7-2 Paul Diver, 1-1 The Softstan 1-2 Last Tango, 6-1 Blue Linner, 8-1 Van Laser, 10-1 Just Janie, Offa's Moad (12-1 Soft Pedal, 16-1 others. 5.15 QUIDHAMPTON STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o fillies: £998: 7f)

7-1 Seraphina, 7-2 Bulget Queen, 4-1 Evolution, 2-1 Belie Vocal Virgan, 19-1 Kelvingrave, 12-1 Laited, 15-1 others. Doubtful runner. Salisbury selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.15 Calspea. 2.45 Frisco Bay. 3.15 Great Escape. 3.45 Master Crafts-man. 4.15 Western Gem. 4.45 Home Fire. 5.15 Lattefa. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Doncaster selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 WINDY SEA is specially recommended. 2.30 Nation Wide. 3.5 Solinus. 3.35 Celtic Pleasure. 4.5 Destiny Girl. 4.35 King of Macedon. 5.5 Wind. not under orders.

TOTE DOLDIE: Surrow Orderson
Acture: 1-2-23 TREBIE: Swill Gem.
Authors, Sea Freight, 22-15.65.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Windy Sea, 2.30 Nation Wide, 3.5 Labienus, 3.35 Weish Dancer,
Authorar, Sea Freight, 22-15.65.

Yachting

Youth and experience blend to beat gale

By John Nicholls

The third race of the National 12 class champlonship was won by John Royce and Barlara Whyte in near gale conditions at Weymouth yesterday. They sailed a relatively trouble-free race when around them other competitors succumbed to the conditions. The southwest wind was never less than force five and to make matters even more difficult and unpleasant, visibility was reduced by a thick misry drizzle that covered the bay all day.

A few statistics will tell much if the story of the race. One undred and five of the 115 intries set out for the course, no of them never reached the starting line and only 61 completed the two rounds of the shortened course. Many of those than finished, including some of the leaders, capsized at least once during the race.

To the opinion of many of his young rivals, it is high time Royce retired from this demanding class. As well as winning the Sir

Cycling

Race between London and Holyhead again

Sixty professional cyclists from Brittin, France, Belgium, the Netnerlands and Italy will compete in a 275-mile race, sponored by Empire Stores, in 1978, it will be the longest race of its type in the world.

It was held this year for the first time and went the length of the A5 from London to Holyhead. The organizers are negotiating with the Holyhead authorities to take the race there again next year and it is plauned to include the three-mile Horseshoe Pass Climb, after 200 miles of the Highnour race. Prize money will be more than £4,000, with £500 on offer on the climb alone. The former world cycling cham-pion, Hugh Porter (Wolverhamp-ton), makes one of his rare appearances in an open track meeting when he competes at Sal-ford Park, Birmingham, on Sun-day.

Bloodstock sales

3,900 gns for Hotfoot colt at yearling event

The Doncaster St Leger Yearling Sales started quiedly yesterday with several of the early lots
failing to sell. The highest price
in early exchanges was 1,900
guineas for a Horfoot colt, given

The grey colt by Comedy Star, who
was hought for the same owners
by the NBA.

The grey colt, the first fual of
Maid of Honour, its by the same

in early exchanges was 1,900 guineas for a Horfoot colt, given by the Newmarket Bloodstock Agency on behalf of Teh Choon Beng, a leading Malaysian trainer.

The chesmut, by the same sire as Horf Grove, who was second in the Derby, is out of Buddlela, who has bred two other witners. By the NBA.

The grey colt, the first fual of Maid of Honour, is by the same sire as Solinus who runs in the Champagoe Stakes today. Jack Doyle, an Irish agent, bought three yearlings by Decoy Boy (for 3.300 guineas). Pounier (2,500) and Comedy Star (1,600)—all for Ryan Price.

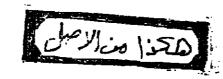
Briton world champion | TT races off Michael Hazelwood, of Britain,

The Manx Grand Prix motor won the overall gold medal at the world water-skiing championships in Milan although he failed to come first in any of the individual events. He won silver medals in the tricks and the slalom.

The Manx Grand Prix motor cycle races on the Isle of Man Tr course were called off yesterday after race officials had put back the start three times. Thick mist still covered much of the course at 2 pm when racing was abandoned.



BEDFORD 23 COMMERCIAL RD - Opens Soon WHITTON 29 HIGH ST - Opens Soon AUGUSTUS BARNETT



ENTERTAINMENTS

AMBASSADORS. 850, 1171 Ever 8 Sais. 5.50, 8.50, Tues. 2.46, Broad-ray's Hiderfold Nusical Whodunit SOMETHING'S APOOT

"Infusing the theatre with unalloyed for Hush octane hitarity perfect family show." S. Eads. "Enormous garety. I loved every daft minute of it." Mirror. "Chock full of sentinely come business." F.T. Eubersacre abounds. E. News. Dr. & Top-phes seat \$7,50 inc.

APOLLO. 01-137 2653, Mon to Thur. Evgs. 8.15. Fn. 2 52, 5.0 2 9:0 APTER SHAVE HILARIOUS MUSICAL REVUE

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TOM STOPPARD'S DIRTY LINEN EVE'S 8.30, Fr., Sal 7 & 9.15

CAMBRIDGE. 836 6036. Mon to Thur at 8, Fri & Sat. 5.46. 8.30

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"PULSATING MUSICAL."—E. News.
2nd GREAT YEAR
Soat crices 21, 30 to 21, 30
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Tonight, September 8, 10 at 7.0
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COMEDY (01-970 2578). Evenings 8.0 Mai. Thur. 3.U. Sat 5.30 & 8.30. Winer of all 1975 Avards SEST PLAY OF THE YEAR Hywel BENNETT IN SURGO GRAY'S

HAMPSTEAD. 702 9301 Prevs. Tomor.
to Sun 8 p.m. Mark Long's PICTORIAL SMASH.
HAYMARKET. 430 9802 Evenings
7.45, Max. Wrd. 2.30, Sat. 50, E.15
Coogle WITHERS John McCALLUM
Christopher GARLE Jeany OUAVLE
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Somerset Mauphan's fumous comedy

Somerset Maughant's famous comedy "Faultlessly acted—worth going miles to see."—Herbert Kretzmor. D. Exp.

HER MAJESTY'S. 01-930 6606
EVGS. 8.0. Wed. 1.0, Sar. 4.30 & 3.15

Hearthweitingly good. E. News.
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"Extremely moving." Times.

KGA. The Vall.

Wich Hunt of the 50s. "Magnificently scied and directed "—Guardian Monsai 8.00 p.m. Transfers to Mayfair Theatre Sept 26th.

KINGS HEAD. 25, 1916. Evps. 8.
Dat. 7 Tomoground Show T Unit.
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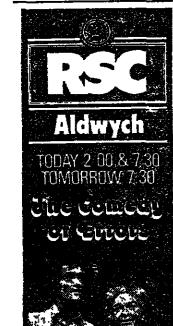
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THE ARTS

Opera at the end of the Santa Fe Trail

difficult to think of an opera rank as much more than comless obviously amenable to mentary. As one who finds the open-air, nocturnal performance than Pelleas et Mélimance than Pelleas et Mélimansique ridden. 1 rélished sande. Here is a work, it is universally agreed, of delicate suggestions, of shimmering hali-tones, verbal, musical and scenic: the kind of thing that must surely become dissipated outside the confines of a tradi-

Santa Fe, however, possesses a remarkable open-air theatre, and a team who know how to use it. The opera is set by Allen Charles Klein in a silvery forest, which is omnipresent both because the theatre's coen stage so dictates and because the interpretation does. Within it a gothic tower may revolve to reveal Melisande combing her tresses, or an inner chamber (having risen at the distant back of the stage) may glide to the fore. The gradual changes represented by Debussy's interludes have a telling, often poetic visited counterpart in the smooth, slow movements of the scenery.

tional theatre.

Bliss Herbert's staging, drawing particular strength from the casting of the title roles with young artists, establishes within this visual framework a kind of hierarchy of move-ment: Arkel almost statu-esque, at least initially: Gene-viève nobly dignified; Golaud ponderous though increasingly impassioned; Pelléss free and boyishly vivacious; Melisande imperuous but heavily con-strained, her actions always hinting at latent terror. I do not remember before seeing so appealing, so oppressed a Méli-sande at the scene of Golaud's violence, her body stretching in muse protest of her imo-

ambience. The excellent, rich- moral long before 1815. A tootoned orchestra became pro-tagonist during the interludes, modern diction compounds the so forceful and emotionally powdifficulties. The Albanians the peasant coarseness was missed the new Fedora and the
erful was the playing; during request for a kiss in the Act I taken rather far. The Alfonso, much-praised Falstaff revival
the action its contribution was finale, for example, falls unsurClaude Corbeil, struck me as (both produced by Cobin

On the face of it, it would be so alive and responsive as to mysrique-ridden. 1 relished this: it made the opera more real and more sinewy, and less fey, than it is apt to be.

Mélisande was sung by Evelyn Mandac, appropriately other-worldly in her Filipino features but more alive and concrete a portrayal than usual: vital playful in the pool scene, almost as if hypno-tized in the love scene. Her Pelleas, Raymond Gibbs, if a little hard-toned, was most poetic in the scene with her tresses and yourhfully urgent and impassioned towards the declaration of love. Lenus Carlson's tense, haunted Goland, dark and rich of tone, was especially impressive; Jean Kraft provided a clear Geneviève, Ara Berberian an Arkel notable for warm, fluid sing-

1972 production here; Cosi jan tutte was one of the season's new productions (the third of this opera at Santa Fe). It is the custom to do Mozart in English here, and the transla-tion was the one by Ruth and Thomas Martin. I believe I have animadverted before (when, if I recall correctly, Scottish Opera used it) on the freedoms of this version. The Martins have a style of their own which, as surely as Denr's, implants a little too much of itself on the work. If you believe that the opera composed between Don Giovanni and Die Zauberflöte has something serious to say, the Mar-tin text is not for you. Still, for this context, and

in more protest of her imocence. Among many other
visually powerful things I
would single out the grotto
scene, with Pelleas and Mellsande faintly lamed in a glow
of light within their hazy,
silver surroundings.

for a young
pany, it is the obvious choice: the sense to performers and audience. The designer, Paul
Steinberg, pushed the period
for a young
it sings well, and makes clear a
sense to performers and audience. The designer, Paul
forward by a quarter of a century and set the action in 1815.
Fascinating though such shifts Received tradition is that Pelléas is an opera of halftomes; but under Robert Baustian's direction it emerged, musically, as something more positive. I do not think his full-blooded direction was simply a matter of the outdoor ambience. The excellent richmural long hefore 1815.

Fascinating though such shifts may be in adjusting emphases and highlighting changes in attitudes; they strike me as risky in an opera whose point depends on an accepted series of social conventions. And Cost began to be considered immural long hefore 1815.



Lenus Carlson and Evelyn Mandac

1790 a-thundering. The Santa Fe performance, had the advantage of actually then, was essentially a frolic, and it was a delightful one, unified on every plane. Raymond Leppard directed in lively fashion, kept the rhythms springy and the texture of the second; the second of this performance smacked of the second of this performance smacked of the second; the second of this performance smacked of the second of the second of the second of the second of this performance smacked of the second of t tures clear, and gave due warmth and flexibility to the amorous music. The producer, Peter Wood, made the action explicit and humorous without quite allowing it to become too broad, except perhaps where Despina was concerned. She was sing by Patricia Kern, the most experienced member of the cast—skilfully done even if

The young lovers, here too, pietà" and her musical, spa-cious singing in the second; while Evelyn Petros made a pretty vivacious Dorabella. Jon Garrison provided a rather serious Ferrando, refined in tone and eloquent in both his arias, and Stephen Dickson showed a warm, rounded bari-tone and a polished manner in his. his. The other opera I saw-

his followers. So we are using a proper atelier, which was

likely to be large and cold and draughty. No wonder Rodolfo's manuscript had to go into the

"Look too at the false tradi-tion which has put Bohème on the Left Bank. That is totally-false. The Café Momus existed.

It was as fashionable a restau-

rant in its day for people in the thearre as the Grange or Inigo Jones now are in London. And it was on the right bank, not far from L'He de la Cité."

Auvray seizes a piece of paper

and starts drawing a street plan

prisingly in the Martin text, excessively foppish and prone Graham)—was Nino Rota's The for all young men do it now; to buffoonery for an "elderly Italian Straw Hat. Rota is best but I do not doubt that its cynic"; but those two did known as a prolific film combratenness originally set the their mock-courting duet with poser who works with many Viennese Mrs Whitehouses of plenty of address. Italian directors. This known as a prolific film comopera dates from the early 1950s.

this performance smacked of the overkill. The music is gey, deft and irrepressibly facc-tious. Think of any musical joke available to an accomplished conservative composer of the fifties, and you may be sure we heard it—not just CRET twice; but four or five times.
Rota parodies everything from
Rossini to Puccini, with diversions via Wagner and Sullivan.

Stanley Sadie

Jean-Claude Auvray: the reality of Bohemia man to understand this attitude. Too many times Bohème has been staged without sufficient attention to the age and place of Murger's novel. Scènes de la Vie de hohème, which was the basis for the libretto. Take, for instance, the convention of the attic for the first and less acts. In 1830, the date at which his book was set, artists didn't work in attics, which were reserved for the maids and dentist's now, but the sense of the village still remains, a cluster of shops and restaurant by a church, all as tightly knit together as they were in the small town where I grew up. "Puccini has often been criticized for having his Bohemians dine outside on Christmas Eve. Why? The proprietor of a restaurant like Monus probably paid some artists to make a parade: he put them out of the staurant like monus probably paid some artists to make a parade: he put them out of the sense of the village still remains, a cluster of shops and restaurant by a church, all as tightly knit together as they were in the small town where I grew up. man to understand this attitude. dentist's now, but the sense of

Youth and Paris are the twin taught me more than anyone subjects of La Bohème, so it is I know. In all my productions logical enough for the Coliseum there is some kind of homage to look to Frence and a young production team for the return effect, a movement across the stage. He is one of the great of Puccini's opera on Friday. geneuses of our orme."

London had a sight of Auvray's association with Hubert Montoup's designs when Strehler and his later work at the TNP brought their highly the Paris Opera with Chereau distinguished staging of and Lavelli could easily have Tartuffe to the National cast him in the fashionable Theatre last year. But Jean-Chaude Auwray, the producer, it cally influenced producer. TH. ROYAL STRATFORD, E.15. 534

O310. MUSIC HALL. Tues-Sat.
2 p.m. Coens "and sept CURSE OF THE WEREWOLF by Ken Hill.

OF THE WEREWOLF by Ken Hill.

d'Ys at Wexford two festivals ago.

Auvray's parents did not

want him to have anything to do with the theatre. brought up in Normandy in a petir bourgeois atmosphere where theatre and music played no part in life. The intention was that I should be a pharmacist and stay right there near St Lo, where I was born. But I had rather different ideas. In Paris I studied drama in be-tween lectures at the School of Pharmacy and eventually joined the TNP as an extra. One day Jean Vilar saw me reading a score and asked me to work with him in Verona where be was putting on Don Carlos. I was third assistant coping with normal chores, making coffee

is forbidden."

Scheherazade

Festival Hall

John Percival

Other Voices

ECO/Perahia

Stanley Sadie

manner.

Albert Hall/Radio 3

A piemist-conductor who chooses the first and last of Mozart's Viennese concertos, K414 in A and K595 in B Flat.

invites us to regard bim as favouring the kyrical, graceful side of Mozart's muse. Certainly Murray Perahia, who performed

these two at Monday's Prom, set about the A major in that

The emphasis was on gentle-

Stanley Reynolds

BBC 2

If it were not for the care they took over Les Sylphides. I should begin to suspect Festival Ballet of trying to prove that

Fokine was a rather had choreographer. Last week's

Prince Igor merely managed to lose all the fierceness without which the piece is nothing. This week's Scheherazade adds

sins of commission to those of

When I came to England in

the 1950s people used to joke about radical students queuing on the New Statesman publica-

on the New Statesman publica-tion day to get their ideas for the week. Now the circulation is down to less than 50,000 copies. Harold Evans's series of BBC2 programmes on journalism in different coun-tries, looked on Monday at that most English piece of journal-

and generally doing the fetching and carrying. "I then wrote to Jean Pierre Ponnelle and asked if I could help him, unpaid. He agreed and I worked on La Cenerentola and later at Salzburg on Figuro. It was there I met Giorgio Strehler, who has

CINEMAS

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ness, on the shaping of detail, ducted and played its first on sweetness of line; indeed his movement with more breadth, THACKERAY GALLERY, 18 Tharking St., Kendhoton Sc., W.S. 01-037 SRS., SUMMER EXHIBITION Part II. Until 28 Sept. Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

the death of his Mimi his own youth was over? He put all the regret at the passing of this lost era into a single opera. At the beginning of the last act Rodolfo refers to mia breve giovenin', my short-lived youth that's the key to the work."
The Bohemans at the Coli-

seum will be young, the casting department has seen to that in most cases. What else will "I think that we've got to accept that they are failures. Rodolfo is a bad poet and Marcello an indifferent painter. Auvray disagrees. "There is a place for the experimental director in opera. Such a man may be fine for Mozart or Wagner, but not for Puccini. Colline talks about being a philosopher, but he scarcely ever gets a word down on paper. They will all be rates and hopeless when they are 30, And I feel that politics are intruding too much at the moment. Sometimes a political attitude is permissible, even desirable: it would help, for but for the moment they are full of life. Despair, when it comes, lasts only for a short

example, if you were putting on Schoenberg's Moses and Aaron. But in Puccini politics "Those same Bobenians exist in Paris at the moment. Their main concern is to find enough is forbidden."

Auvray speaks rapidly, allowing little pause for contradiction; the intensity of his gaze almost defies disagreement.

"Puccini had no interest in revolutionaries. He was far more self-centred and Bohème summed up his concern with money to live on and with a little luck to enjoy themselves as well. They don't much care summed up his concern with the days when he was young. Did he not write to his pub-lisher Ricordi and say that with

where it comes from. There is fun and love; when they are miserable they simply make a joke and the gloom disappears. Tomorrow and next year will look after themselves. "Probably it takes a French-

omission, incorporating a hidi-crops, ugly duer that certainly has nothing to do with the ballet in which Nijinsky and Ida

as though showing a stranger how to get to his kome. He then lishes in his briefcase for some photographs "The site is still there in the Place St Germain l'Auxertois. Momus is a Nicol submits with commend-Rubinstein overwhelmed Paris

Only the Bakst designs keep anything of their original impact. Can anyone today take seriously an orgy in which the most daring actions are to pass a bowl of fruit or recline decorously on a cushion with a black man? Most of the cast seemed near to giggling, but not the stiffly pompous Shah Sharyar (Michael Pink). Noleen

ism, the "New Staggers". It was a very good look, too. The film, written and narrated by

Harold Evans, editor of The Sunday Times, was jammed with information and personalities, even a little play, for we saw the annual New States

men v Tribune cricket match.

on the magazine under the edi-torship of Kingsley Martin, and a good story was told about Martin's habit of walk-

ing up to people at parties and demanding to know who they were. On one occasion he asked a man what he did for

inclination to make the music

delicate in útterance often led

him to tail off a phrase

prematurely, thus weakening its climactic point and its structural force. In the Andante,

for example, one phrase seq for example, one phrase sequence that should culminate

in a chromatic cadence seemed

to lose its way before getting

So I rather feared that the

late B flat concerto would have one of those yearning, autumnal

readings that speak eloquently about one facet of the music

and are silent about others. It was not so. Mr Perahia con-

Much emphasis was placed

whose idea of passion is to run upstairs and jump down again. Dudley von Loggenburg leaps and spins bravely as the golden But there is more real ero-

ticism in the outwardly bland exchanges of The Scarlet Fan, Ronald Eynd's work ingeniously blending themes from Elgar and Wilde. Sir Adrian Boult ducted it again on Manday ducted it again on Monday, looking frail as he made his way to the rostrum, where he sat instead of standing but still dominated every moment, stay-

a living. "I sing old ballads", the man said. "but I'd like to sing opera." The man turned

out to be James Joyce, and

Kingsley Martin got an article

the great days of the publica-

tion is that somewhere in the

more tension, more fire; in the

of direction, yet without sacrifice of lyrical warmth. The limpid tone in the Larghetto,

with exquisitely managed inter-

play between piano and orches-

tra in the episodes, and the sturdy, spirited but lithe per-formance of the finale, helped

make this an unusually com-plete reading.

Lord George-Brown.

out of him.

ing afterwards to applaud the cast led with excitingly contrasted seductiveness by Liliana Belfiore and Manola Asensio. Terence Kern was guest con-

served for the maids and parade: he put them out of served coachmen. That all came in doors to 'dress' the establishmuch later with Modigliani and ment and prove how popular it

vulgarity.

was. Puccini wrote back from

France to Italy saying that he

as possible—take the music for the band, that was the kind of tune played at the time of Louis

Philippe and after his fall the style was prohibited. At all times I want to be faithful to...

humour and yet has no trace of

Puccini's score, which is full of

had taken a drink on the pavement at Christmas time, and why not? I did the same in Paris last December. This second act should be as realistic SCOTT I have the music for

ductor for the rest of the evening, stirring up emotional storms in Rimsky-Korsakoff's storms in Rimsky-Korsakoff's Scheherozode and tackling with enthusiasm Dorati's Strauss arrangements for Graduation Ball. There was not a single role in the latter that I could honestly describe as outstandingly well done, but the total effect was exhibarating all the

radical sort of way and the converted did not want to he preached at. It is an odd sort of victory. Nevertheless the New Statesman attacking the Labour leadership still carries weight and there is some weight and there is always the literary section. George Orwell, we were told, said the magazine had "the mentality of a whore". It was an odd statement from such

Lord George-Brown, Iq Grimond, and Edward du Cann did not have flattering things to say about the magarine; Malcolm Muggeridge lamented the uselessness of it and several other journals. Still what has happened since an enemy of orthodoxy. It is probably still true enough. But, of course, Orwell was a Tribune man. I rather think he would be a New Stangers 1960s all the country began to think in a rather rational, man today. pointed contrast was neededdevelopment section particu-larly there was a strong sense But he shaped the Adagio with characteristic tenderness. The programme was completed by Strauss's Wind Serenade Op 7. under Christopher Nicholls, done with appropriate warmth but perhaps with thicker inner

textures and less soft a blend

man nught be ideal for this

lete reading.

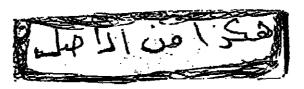
In Hayda's symphony No 44, The Old Country

particular piece.

"If I am accused of vulgarity myself I shall have failed. If someone says that my production is real life and not theatre then I shall have succeeded." John Higgins

See Regard

however, Mr Perahia was again inclined to soften the hard owing to a threatened power edges, doubtful judgment. I strike this evening, the curtain thought, in this sombre, minor at the Queen's Theatre will go key "Funeral Symphony" up promptly at 7 pm for the Time and again a phrase was upening raght of The Old tapered off gently when a Country.



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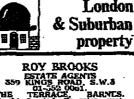
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Spacious malsonete on 2nd toor in uniquely beauthul crosconi, overlooking expansive enclosed sardens, featuring private tunnet to see, 5 beds., bathroom, storage stady, 4th bod... Ituing room with number tirenlare, large Michan, daing room, cloak-room, a those roof, republically maderaled. KENT, NR. SEVENOAKS.—Pair of somi-dotached cottages in need of modernization. Each with 5 hedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception, kilchen, Main water and electricity. Each with over half an acre. Auction in 2 lots in October. Auction in 2 lots in October. Auctioners: libeth, Mosely, Card Co., Sevenoaks (7el. 50246). The ReCTORY, JEVINGTON, EAST SUSSEX. At the food of the South Downs, Polegair main line station 2's miles (London 80 mins.), A line XVIIIth Century House with Victories additions, of film and brick. 4 bed., ball, 2 recontion, study and kitchen, 2 Flats, former Cooch House, film walled garden. 1 cook House, film walled garden. 1 cook House, film walled garden. 4 Son., 4 Line XVIII Century House with Sonth. 4 Son., 4 Line XVIII Century House with A Son., 4 Line XVIII Century House, film walled garden. 1 cook House, film walled garden. 4 Son., 4 Line XVIII Century House XVIII Century House XVIII Century House XVIII Century House XVIII Century A. T. Underwood & Co., Three Bridges, Crawley 17050 Sussex.

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Lord Greenhill recalls the spies in the Washington embassy

The day Kim Philby put in a good word for Guy Burgess

The late Tom Driberg wrote of gone wrong. Brilliant promise Guy Burgess in Moscow. A had not been fulfilled. Burgess may be of interest now that When he turned up he was gossip about the famous defective more unattractive than I tion has been revived. My own remembered. In his tobaccoknowledge of Burgess is confined to the few mouths he served with me as Second Secretary at the British Embassy in Washington in 1952. I had seen him slouching about the Foreign Office earlier when he was political private secretary to the popular and well intentioned Hector McNeil. In the current debate referred. about the wisdom of allowing ministers to import personal advisers to Whitehall, it is as well to recall that Burgess was by a trick of fate one of the

earliest examples. The news that he was to be appointed to Washington was received with no enthusiasm in the embassy there. Various attempts were made to fend him off by those who had some personal knowledge of him. Since he had by then become an established member of the inning hearth of the of the junior branch of the Foreign Service, objections were not accepted by the authorities in London. We were told that he was especially terested in Far East affairs and it was hoped he could work on them in the Washing-ton chancery. The counsellor these matters, although over-burdened, refused point blank to have him as assistant. The result was that he was proposed to me as my assistant on the Middle East. I had no particular reason to refuse but also no particular need for a helper. Albeit reluctantly I tell

in with the proposal. Shortly before Burgess's date of arrival Kim Philby, then also serving in the embassy, appeared rather unusually in my room. Knowing Burgess's secret activity and his personal habits, he was doubtless un-easy as to how he would fare in his new surroundings. Did I know Burgess? He would like to give me some background since Burgess was deserving of special sympathy and con-

He explained that they had been at Cambridge together. Burgess had been an intellec-

about him in Washington had unaccountably fizzled out. When he turned up he was stained fingers there was a perpetual cigarette, the ash from which he contrived unerringly to drop in the centre of one's papers. Beneath his blotchy face there was more bow tie of which he was inor-dinately proud and to the uni-queness of which he constantly

> He expressed at once a total disinterest in the Middle East, and I soon abandoned any attempt to involve him in my work. He complained of being a martyr to sixus, but his symptoms were indistinguishable from those of a heavy and persistent hangover. He lodged with Philby, and the pair of them part have here a comthem must have been a con-stant burden to Philby's delicate Irish wife, already ailing and soon to die.

> sation was always entertaining and sometimes of arresting in-terest. He was at his most congenial slumped on someone else's sofa drinking someone else's whisky telling tales to. discredit the famous. The more luxurious the surroundings and the more distinguished the company, the happier he was. I have never heard a name-dropper in the same class. Not long after his arrival he

had acquired a huge 12-cylinder Lincoln convertible. He had long had his eye, he said, on such a car, and he drove it with the furn of a Mr Tord In with the fury of a Mr Toad. In the end it contributed to his undoing. The problem of how was eventually solved. President Truman sacked General MacArthur and the embassy was flooded with outraged letters attributing his fall to British influence. The ambassador rightly said that those that were rational and temperately worded should be answered in a similar vein. Burgess was deputed to do the job.

letters. Burgess had been an intellect making an increasing imprestual procingy. A golden future sion on him. I believe he was Burgess's Lincoln was begin- He really did not mind goin had been predicted. Things, deeply troubled by the whole ning to get him into serious home, but it would be emba however, had subsequently incident of MacArthur's sack trouble. Frequent tickets for rassing to tell his important



Burgess, left-" an intellectual prodigy " and Lord Greenhill.

ing, which did not accord with his preconception of US Far Eastern policy. He told me that he wanted to write a per-sonal letter to Donald Maclean, American Department at the Foreign Office and, unknown to us all, deep in his treasonable role.

He spent weeks on this letter and in the end showed me a messy draft. I was regrettaknow whether this letter, la which had so much preoccu- the pied him, was ever sent. I to remember thinking that the terr He sat for some weeks in a letter did not seem to justify haze of cigarette smoke in a its long gestation, and my small office reading and recollection now is that it was rereading the growing pile of unexpectedly favourable to letters. They were obviously Truman's policy.

from the Governor of Virginia. It was decided to pack him off In the light of his subsective Yes, quent flight with Maclean, his audward.

conduct at this time is interest-

ing. He came straight to my room after bearing his sen-tence from the ambassador. He a messy deaft. I was regretta- was apparently boiling with bly uninterested and I do not rage. He had been told that he lacked judgment". Who did the ambassador think he was to speak of him in such terms? I thought of Kim Partby's sketch to me of the undergraduste prodigs. His pride clearly had been badly hurt. When his anger died down, he admitted he had failed in Washington. He really did not mind going

outrageous speeding cul- friends the truth. He admitted minated in a fully justified that before he had left Loncomplaint to the ambassador don he had boasted of his nintment and told them Dean Acheson and so n: L Yes, he said, it would be

of the Lincoln. Import to the UK for a US car was then virtually impossible. How could he get round that? He would be lost without it. Would I

Head of the Diplomatic Ser-

all that soon he would be mixlThen there was the question

help him on this, or at least keep an eve on the car when On that afternoon any thought of fight seemed far from his mind. Perhaps it was a deliberate deception. If it was, I, like so n was fully taken in. Lord Greenhill was formerly

Can the social services stand yet another local authority reshuffle?

feel that

structure

has been

vices have good reason to fear

a further reorganization, and

British Association of Social Workers was predictably, hos-tile. With the implementation

main round of reorganization

in 1974, and Health Service

esult, many practitioners feel

that most of the last decade has been taken up with struc-

This argument ignores the

most existing counties. It has always seemed anomalous for personal services like social

work, home helps and mobile meals, to be administered

through multi-million pound

of Seebohm's welcome insis-tence on accessible, community-

Most social services require

decentralized area teams, leav-

quarters as an expensive irrele-

vance, virtually superfluous to operational activities. For

social services, it is clear, a good deal smaller would be

It has to be recognized that some social services, particu-

ing the overblown

substantial benefits

immediate reaction of the

Like Victorian town government structures seem to be characterized by ambitions of permanence. The framers of the 1974 reorganization spoke of building a local government system "to last into the twentyfirst century". Even at the time, this sounded over confident, but three years liter it is beginning to look like a very empty boast.

In retrospect, it was clearly toolhardy to attempt a compre-hensive reorganization of English local government without a full appreciation of the implications of devolution. It is from that debate that the Labour Party draws its justifi-tation for a fresh and radical look at the still fledgling struc-ture in its recently published consultation document Regional Authorities and Local Government Reform.

The new proposals do no The new proposals do not stop short at the regional tier, but threaten the basic pattern of English shires as it has existed since the Norman Conquest. The problem for the counties is that, with districts below them and regions above, they are likely to find themselves both awkwardly sized. selves both awkwardly sized and squeezed for powers. Many existing districts, it is conceded, would be too small to serve as all-purpose authorities, so the proposal is that they too should be restructured, into communities with everage populations of a quarter of a million.

Unlike the counties, the districts are modern creations and, although the Association of District Councils was initially hosnile to the proposals, many local councillors would welcome the enlarged terricory and, more particularly, the powers that are suggested for them.

The most obvious benefi-

ciaries would be the small number of large cities whose identity was lost into a surrounding county and who continue to yearn for something approaching their old county borough status. For these—Bristol, Derby, Nottingham, Hull and others—the Secretary of State for the Environment had already proposed a return of education and social service powers, in advance of, perhaps now as a first contribution to, a more general national

homes, require a population larger than 250,000. But even Many people the largest of the existing counties are not large enough to operate certain sorts of children's homes independently so the authorities already have to be linked in a struc-ture of ad hoc planning commutees; the new proposed regional authorities would provide a much more satisfactor organ for this sort of coordination. before service

Similarly, quarters functions, notably training and research, require resources far beyond the scale of a single county. regional authorities charged with these along, according to the most radical of the current propo-sals, with the regional tier of of the Seebohm Committee report in 1970, social workers went through a period of serious disruption before the the health service, the respon-sibility for economic planning, and the administration of the universities-perhaps reform and the implementation of a good deal of new legisla-tion have brought further or-genizational changes. As a the already regionalized, regulatory and advisory functions of the DHSS. For social ser-vices, the division would then be clearly drawn between loca-lized service delivery in the tural considerations, leaving little energy over for providing direct services to clients. districts and the regional planning and monitoring role.

The greatest gain of all in the new proposals, however, would be in providing, for the substantial benefits which would accrue from the pro-posed new pattern. The new districts would be much smaller and more local than first time, coterminous areas for housing, health, education the personal social services. It has been recognized in recent years that these services need to be planned and operated together, but, given the split of central govern-ment, counties and districts, the coordinating machinery at present required is cumber-some and largely ineffectual. organizations with head-quarters many miles from the client, particularly in the light Bill Utting the Chief Social Work Adviser at the DHSS, recently wrote that "the real organizational challenge of the next decade will be to get the social services . effectively a much more modest catch-ment area than the shire county and, in practice, many aligned to provide integrated systems support . He com-mented in the same paragraph social services departments del-egate field responsibility to changes will be resisted", but it is difficult to see how this prediction can be compatible with his proper aspiration

> local social services The author is Director of Social Services, Corporation of

towards a true integration of

The EEC must agree on a common policy to save stocks in Community waters

Controlling fishing while we still have some fish to catch

Atlantic, most stocks of most policy is based mainly on a species of fish have been over- system of allocating a quota for fished, despite attempts at in- the toal catch to be allowed for ternational control. More and a species. An alternative effort put into fishing has har- system is to control the effort vested smaller catches of that will be allowed to be put smaller fish and wiped out into attempting to catch fishsome stocks altogether. The Both systems share the need current negotiatious to recast a for a scientific assessment of European policy for sea how many fish will be there fisheries provides a clear test during the coming season, for the effectivness of the EEC based mainty on the record of in solving the harder problems what has been caught in the common to its member states. past.

The twin goals of our policy should be to secure a maximum supply of fish at a reasonable How many without man-made fluctuation from year to year; and to safeguard and, if possible, improve the well-being of the fishing communities.

At national levels, fishing is not of prime importance to countries of the EEC. In our own case, for instance, it contributes less than one quarter of a per cent to our gross national product. But locally, working week of fishermen can where the fishing is based, it be reduced without sacrificing can be crucial for the livelihood of remote communities. Many of these would not be viable without fishing unless they had huge subsidies, at best a poor sugstitute for indigenous pro-ductivity. In Shetland, for instance about 30 per cent of jobs depend on fishing and the processing of fish.

vessels?

But the effort-quota system has three main advantages. First, it both reduces costs to the industry and makes these (so profits can be higher or prices lower or a bit of both productivity). Second, it tends on the stocks of fish; if there would be apparent. are more fish than had been predicted then a larger harvest country accurately reporting can be gleaned; but, if there are fewer fish, then a given amount of fishing effort will catch fewer of them and the



costs more easily predictable Fishery protection officers at work: Britain's policing has been successful this year.

stoc k will not be overfished and the long history of this and so the appallingly long as it would have been with a type of quota has been a disa-working week of fishermen can catch quota. And third, and strous one. No fisherman will be reduced without sacrificing most important, effort quotas he knows can only to easily be would be relatively easy to to have a self-regulating effect enforce, and their enforcement

Catch quotas rely on each performance and implementing regulations in the fishermen's home port. Doing this is against the nationa linterest,

he knows can only too easily be avoided by others. Effort quidtas have been successfully policed by the United Kingdom this year. They are relatively easy to enforce where boats are registered (as are those of Spain and Russia when in EEC watrse .) Thus a fisheries patrol can know at once, without havwithout permission.

This system could work within the EEC, as well as in its dealings with third-party nations, if all the fishing boats of the Community above a cer-tain size were licensed. For management purposes the EEC waters ould have to be divided into maritime regious. The fish of each region would be conscreed by allowing a specified number of vessels to fish for a given number of days, depend-

also needed are regulations about mesh size, species allowed, and so on. Some migratory species, like herring, would need joint management between neighbouring regions and the boats fishing for them would, obviously have to be allowed to move with the fish.

Encouraging cooperation

The detailed year-by-year arrangements for fishing in each region would follow Community-wide strategy, but involve representation of the local fishing communities so as to make decisions realistic and to encourage cooperation among the strategy. to encourage cooperation among fishermen in a locality. First priority for fishing within a region should be for vessels from local ports and second priority for vessels from regions (irrespective of nationality) where the fish stocks were at the time unable to support much fishing.

stocks were at the time unable to support much fishing.

Other factors to be taken into account in deciding priority should be the extent to which the livelihood of a vessel's locality depends on fishing; and also what the fish will be used for. Fishing for the production of fish meal must not be allowed to conflict with fishing for food. Industrial fishing for for food. Industrial fishing for some species such as Norway pout kills off huge quantities of young fish of other species

allowed to grow. In some years more than 100,000 tons of baby haddock have thus been turned into fish meal.

be reduced. EEC funds can cushion the hardships thar result in the short term, but we can be sure that less fishing will eventually lead to larger barvests of bigger fish—as the two world wars proved. After each period of enforced abstinence, there were huge catches, which fell again as uncontrolled fishing depleted the stocks. If such a policy is agreed

and is put into such effective operation that it wins the confidence of the fishing com-munities, then no exclusive national waters would be needed. The EEC aim (so dear to the French) of Community controlled fishing "up to the beaches by 1982" could then be realized. More important still, non-EEC states like Norway, Iceland and Faroe might find it attractive to coordinate their own fish management with ours. This would help greatly towards rational control of migratory species such as herrings. Some herring stocks spend part of their lives in Norwegian waters and part in our EEC sector of the North Sea. Might Norway then feel free to strengthen the EEC by joining it at last? John Godfrey

The author is a lecturer in the Department of Zoology at the University of Edinburgh.

memorandum on style

The words relating to inflation need to be treated with the greatest care. They all refer primarily to the rate of in-crease or decrease in the sup-ply of money and by extension to the effect of changes in the Inflation means that the supply of money is being in-creased and prices are rising, as is happening at present.

Hyper-inflation means that the money supply is being in-creased very rapidly and should not be used unless the supply of money or prices are increasing at an annual rate of

Kor

Disinilation means that the supply of money is still being increased but at a lower rate. Deflation means that the supply of money is being reduced or that prices are falling. Reflation means that the sup-

ply of money is being restored to a higher level after defla-tion has occurred. In present circumstances deflation is extremely unlikely and

until deflation has occurred reflation is logically impossible. The phrase "a reflation of the economy" or references to reflation should therefore be avoided. The Government is under pressure from some operators to resease the rate of under pressure from some quarters to increase the rate of This should be referred to as such, as increased inflation or higher inflation, and should not be referred to as reflation.

This memorandum has been circulated on The Times.

THE TIMES DIARY/PHS

Our man at the National is not Poe-faced

l went along to the National Gallery yesterday to look at a sinister gentleman. At least, they told me he was sinister. He turns out to be nothing of the kind. He is sad and rumina-tive; worried perhaps. In features he looks uncannily like Colin Chapman, the BBC's business correspondent, and nobody would suggest that he is sinister, I hope. But I think I can see why the

gallery's press office thinks their man looks sinister. The black cap and black robe make him appear like something out of Poe. But, whatever the sociologists may say, a man is not what he wears.

As we paid £650,000 in July

for the man at the National Gallery, the least we can do is go along to the newly decorared Room 8 and see what we have paid for.

Inevitably, there is a slight feeling of déja vu, for Par-migianino's Portrait of a Collector has been on view in the gallery before. But then he was only on loan, was clearly are the intimidated by an ornate gilt Scargill

frame and bore an unbecoming skin of dirty varnish.

Now he is cleaned up and sits, sharp and fresh as a daisy, in a dignified frame that previously encompassed Goya's Dona Isabel de Porcel. While you are at the gallery,

go to Room 7 where the Leonardo cartoon lives and see what subtle things they have done to the lighting. Gone are the distracting reflections in the protective glass. This is how Leonardo himself must have seen his masterpiece, by candlelight most probably.

Chateau Nazi

Nostalgia for the dead days of Nazi Germany is getting out of hand when it starts going to your head. Bottles of moselle are on sale in Bavaria with on he label, the words: Dedicteds to the 87th birthday of our Führer, Adolf Hitler, born on April 20, 1889" and "Ein Volk, Ein Reich, Ein Führer: 13 Marz 1938". That year was the year of the

Socialist Challenge, in its latest issue, has this headline: "There is an alternative to nuclear power." Underneath, are the words ' Arthur

Good news from Swan Lake

There is good news from the Serpentine. In previous years this diary has sadly reported the terrible toll of cygnets on the lake taken by careless anglers' abandoned lines and hooks. The young birds suffered atrocious mutilations from swallowing them, eventually dying of their injuries or of ma-nutrition caused by blocked throats.

Warning notices and pleas for greater care issued with every fishing permit proved of no avail, but this year the three cygnets hatched in Kensington Gardens are still flourishing.

The reason is that the park keepers have been able to confine them to Longwater, the part of the lake on the Kensington side of the bridge, far from the south-eastern corner where the fishermen, by ancient tradition, congregate. By next month, when they will be able to fly into the danger zone, it is hoped the birds will be strong enough to cope with the

I regret to say that some anglers remain culpably negligent. A dozen ducks have been previous years.

eRather a problem to know which vital parts of the



taken from the lake with crippling injuries caused by dis-carded tackie this season, but losses have been leas than in

Plain man's guide to plonk

Plonk is what the Italians drink baresco and a Beerenauslese, a instead of tea and the owners Mayrodaphne and a Monopole, of those fine French vineyards drink with their lunch. It is what you and I drink most of the time and is now the subject of a sparkling, nay precocious, tittle guide written by John

The book, issued by Coronet at 75p, a price substantially lower than the price of a bottle of its subject matter, is called Plonk and Super Plonk. Essential reading, clearly, for those of us who are bursting to know the difference between a Bar-

Stamping ground Fifty years ago Stanley Gibbons

launched their magazine Gib-bons' Stomp Monthly with a stirring assertion that the appeal of their hobby would not be dimmed by those new-fangled rivals the cinema and wireless broadcasting. "The maximum, though unconscious, effort of the screen and the microphone to weam stamp lovers from their philatelic allegiance has been without effect", they said. Yesterday, the magazine held small lunch in the Waldorf

It will also come in handy for those looking for the odd

tasting on such diverse matters as Barley Wine ("nor a wine at all but a very strong beer. God knows why they don't call it that.") Corkscrews ("a most important matter for wine drinkers. . . An Australian corkscrew: the top of a birch wall." Or wine for investment ("Please don't. For one thing a lot of people have gone broke rrying it. . . For another thing the stuff has been lovingly made to be enjoyed.")

to celebrate its unbroken run. A German bomb apparently

Although the magazine now

came near to stopping this, when a direct hit on the Ply-mouth printers destroyed all copies of one of the May 1941 edition. But staff managed to edit and print an emergency issue within a few days.

costs 40p, as against the initial 3d, its continued success fulfils the prophecy made by its first editor. "Here is a hobby which whets the collector's curiosity", he said, "leaves aim free as an individual to choose his path for himself "

Trouble brewing

for Mr Dick I told the story last week about the Carter axe that is poised above the head of the United States Government's official reataster. Nothing personal on the part of the President, you understand, just a way of clearing away the undergrowth of bureaucracy.

I can now reveal the identity of the resident man whose job is in reopardy. He is Robert Dick; he is 63 and he erans full-time member. The others \$77,000 a year for tasting about get a token \$50 for their annual 150 cups of tea a day.

He has already survived one amempt to put him out of business. "It happened under President Nixon in 1970", he

advertisements that they should say " mep " to people who stand in front of doors or block passages. A folder distributed to employees explains that saying "mep" is easier and more polite than "move your hock". him a million dollars by elimin-

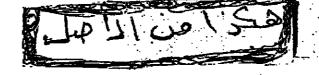
Toronto Transport Commission

ating the whole tea Act." Under the Act, a board of seven men. skilled in the examination of tea, mer once a year to select teas that mer the minimum standard of quality. Mr Dick is the board's only

sipping.

Nothing came of the Nixon move and Mr Dick is confident that nothing will come of Mr Carter's. The White House needs the consent of Congress "Someone sold him the idea And he doubts that Congress that they were going to save will oblige.

Mr Callaghan will find himself in a sea of Schmides on Friday.
During a break in his Bonn talks, the Prime Minister will be
going to Essen for what is being described in the German
press as the greatest Schmidt gathering of all time. It does
not matter how they spell the name—Schmidt, Schmitt, Schmid
or Schmied; they are all recognized as members of the same
clan and thousands of them are expected at the get-together which will provide the highspot of Essenerwoche, one of the jolliest of the Rubr festivals:



Republic of Korea

In February The Times published a Special Report which concentrated on political, military, social and cultural aspects of life in South Korea. This report, its sequel. takes as its focus the economy in the light of the new five-year plan

On other pages Foreign trade; machinery; electronics Il Agriculture; finance; transport; map: electricity VI Shipbuilding; steel; petrochemicals Manpower; profile of Chung Ju-yung; pollution; Seoul

Fast escape from the poverty trap

by Simon Scott Plummer

Salized resident re a popular re a popular re cubi mor large englishment large engli

nes independe anked in a se toc blanning of

orities would a

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energous.

The economic rise of capitalist countries with popula-tions of East Asian origin county. If E Jing to the on

se planaed the most remarkable by any Gnp per capita will be sether, but country in any century. Gnp per capita will be f. central got When Korea was divided at \$1,512 (£874). f. central 30% When Korea was divided at the end of the Second World. The most rapid expansion less and distre was of the heavy industry, tronics and shipbuilding tried is time 70 per cent of the imperal industries, with the aim of regely ineffecting production and more than providing employment and the Dit power. The south was left value of exports. The showner than the with agriculture and textiles.

provide integral war. In the late 1950s to include more than a poort in poverty in rural areas was hundred machinery plants by same paragra such that at certain times of 1981. At that stage, according to experts, the range of be resser beforced to eat grass and h to see the thiroots. Conditions were com- will be comparable to that be cancelly pared to those in India and produced in Britain.

proper containers seemed little likeli. The present plan h

Jel Smi Escape from this poverty trap came after General Park Chung-nee had seized power in a coup d'état in 1961. In the five years 1961. In the five years before the launching of the first economic development grew by about 5 per cent a year. From 1962-66 the rate

By the end of 1976 gnp, in per cent. is one of the ptenomena of present prites, was worth Defence considerations lie of a surplus on current that money supply would recent history. The leader \$25,075m (£14,578m), combehind the latest changes. Japan, whose gross pared with \$2,271m in Over the next four to five national product now stands 1962; and per capita gnp years 33,000 American behind only those of the \$700 (£497), compared with ground a more significant to 25 per cent. was Japan, whose gross pared with \$2,271m in Over national product now stands 1962; and per capita gnp years behind only those of the \$700 (£497), compared with ground

the period 1977-81. Accord of gnp. health, educate reconomic achieve. The economic achieve the period 1977-81. According to the present plan, and social ments of the southern half ing to the present plan, and social ments of the southern half ing to the present plan, and social ments of the southern half ing to the present plan, and social ments of the korean peninsula over will rise by an average 9.2 miracle based on exporting will rise by an average 9.2 miracle based on exporting per cant a year to reach will require ingeninty and the planaed in most remarkable by any continue.

the challenge of the phese inauspicious industrial estate under control be to get beginnings was added the struction at Changword in the Korean the south, which is expected provide integral

proper contributes seemed little likeli. The present plan has got true interacts thou should that they would im off to a good start. Exports prove.

Jel Smil Escape from this poverty of 1977 were worth \$5,503m trap came after General (£3,180m) and should top the to more than \$3,503m (£2,025m) at the end of June, more than double the level in 1975.

Plan targets have been was about 8 per cent, from revised upward again, this ers see much of this as minimized.

10.5 per cent, and time unofficially, in order to window-dressing. They point from 1972-76, nearly 11 per reach the 1981 figures a year out that the transferring of doubt that the EPB calls the

ground troops will leave Korea—6,000 will have gone to the united States and the Seviet S87. Line words of the World by the end of 1978—and the e regional her, kong. Takwan and South Bank: "The sustained high Government must compensation the reg. Korea have followed, albeit rate of expansion in incomes sate for their loss by instruction on a much smaller scale. Over 15 years has trans-strengthening its armed

flexibility at a time when present plan-developed countries are in Few would troducing protectionist poli- South Korea is well cies. Dr Kim Jae-ik, Director equipped to deal with such of Planning at the Economic complexities. An American of Planning at the Economic complexities. An American Planning Board (EPB), said with long experience of the the state of the world mar-country said that eight was a stronger determine ago planning ability was and of Korean success than low; now it was as high as the desire of young, highly active campbility. However, in his own country. Milieducated men with experiand of Rolean success the low; now it was as man as native capability. However, in his own country. Militer thought the impact of tary experience, the innutrade barriers had been exag-duction of modern managegerated; one should look at ment techniques to Korea by volume of foreign sales.

to increase its exports indef-The present plan has got off to a good start. Exports for the first seven months of 1977 were worth \$5,503m less the foreign product is started work on a 15-year American troops without a started work on a 15-year American troops without a started work on a 15-year Compensating than in relationships amounted to be imported, unstitute, which has recently faced with the withdrawal of the started work on a 15-year American troops without a planning process, the Economic and the started work on a 15-year Compensating thaw in relationships and the started work on a 15-year Compensating than recognized in the fourth commit Ministers' Committee, thought with North Korea. The need to liberalize imports is the Vice-Ministers' Conferthead of a communist invaluation of them \$3.500m and in recent months. Science Council. One stulicences eased.

cent. The volume of ex- in advance. This means some items from a banned tune. Although it describes ports, the spearhead of this annual growth of more than to restricted category means its role as indicative planadvance, rose by 34.6 per 10 per cem and a rise in the little as they were already ning, it is more interventional country and the first ratio of gross investment to being imported when listed ist than that. An idea of these alone gnp from 26 per cent to 31 as banned. It is hoped that its authority was given when per cent.

the achievement by Korea the Central Eank announced that of a surplus on current that money supply would

prompt a more significant to 25 per cent. lowering of import barriers. The man in ch protectionism is the

conomic plants on a more someway, albeit rate of expansion in incomes over 15 years has transformed Korea from one of the poorest developing countineously take and the subsequent recession, Japan's rate of growth tries with heavy dependence and the subsequent recession, Japan's rate of growth tries with heavy dependence on agriculture and a weak balance of payments financed almost owned a last year—and the run on agriculture and a weak balance of payments financed almost entirely by foreign almost owned a last year—and the run of the poorest developing countries with heavy dependence on agriculture and a weak balance of payments financed almost entirely by foreign almost entirely by fore containing inflation may be the most difficult task facing

> Few would deny that South Korea is well the state of the world mar- country said that eight years South Korea cannot expect

turiffs on 30 commodities dent of the system said its a reason for maintaining the have been lowered and strength was bureaucratic status quo. In this tragically restrictions on import redundancy; with so many divided land fear of jeopard-licences eased. agencies working on the plan izing hard-won economic However, foreign observ- the risk of bad blunders was gains is a strong disincentive

The man in charge of planning in South Korea is Di Nam Duck-woo, Minister of Economic Planning and Deputy Prime Minister, who has a doctorate from University of Oklahoma works closely with Dr Kim Jae ik. Director of Planning at the EPB- who has a PhD from Stanford University in California.

support from President Park and it is said that Dr Nam has never lost an argument with the President if he can present sound economic grounds for it. The President has a monthly meeting with the EPB and visits each capital during the year.

Korean planners favour Korean planners during the liberalization of imports, re-duction of subsidies, at duction of subsidies, present granted mainly to agriculture and the car, caprolactam and aluminium industries, and decentraliza-

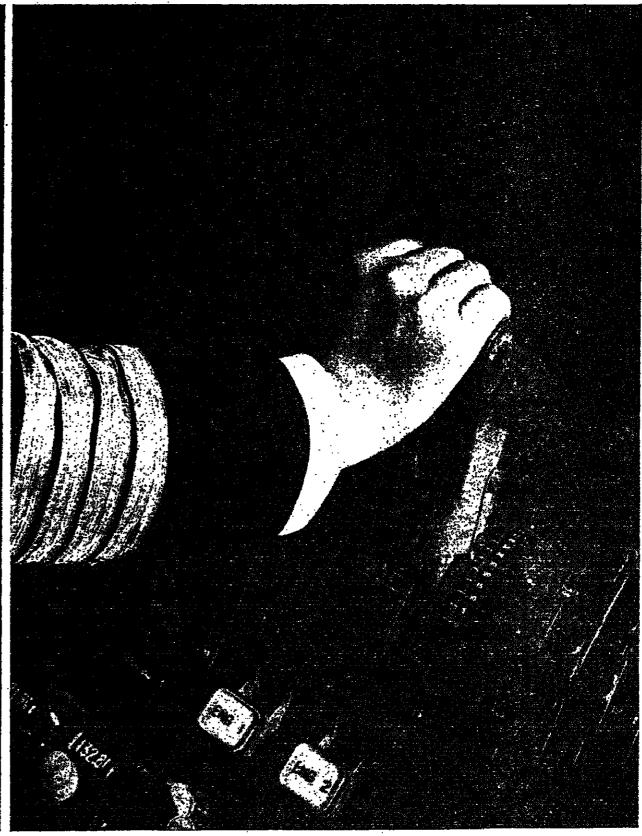
ence of the Western world to create a more open society. However, there are few signs value rather than the foreign companies, and post- However, mere are tew signs one of foreign sales.

graduate training in the way. President Park keeps a outh Korea cannot expect. United States had all contri- right hold on the country. United States had all contributed to the transformation right hold on the country initely without granting A notable feature of and most Korean seem preessier access to its own market in return. At present the ber of agencies involved in if he can continue to provide
Government works on the it. As well as the Economic political stability and rising



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insport Com posserier's " Hes hat the Pirent of Again 777.77 mages . y 30 10 5 I more positi

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nicks on Frida

Balance of payments surplus for first time

by Kim Jin-hyun

The obsession with export have foreseen that the which held South Korea in a balance of payments in the vice-like grip in the past 15 invisible sector would yield years is finally loosening. a surplus by 1981, let alone 1977. Commodity exports The Government in Seoul no are no longer the sole longer feels that the counsource of foreign exchange try's annual export target earnings. must be reached or it will lose face. This is not necesoccupation with the phased nomic Planning Board and

year, with a targeted export other. The controversy was of \$10,000m could be a mile-stone, like 1964, when Korea first achieved an annual export of \$100m. The export of \$100m. The controversy was temporarily resolved by the addition of \$500m, chiefly to Europe, but it is more than probable, at any event, that more than half the military orders will be placed with American suppliers. newspaper \$10,200m. articles about quotas and other import restrictions threatened or imposed by products do not shock or anger the average man in the street in Seoul as they could have done only

During the past 15 years announcement system may be brought into effect this has under serious consideration to the import liberalization to the import liberalization acroam expect in 1975 during the worst days of the global recession brought about by the oil price rises. Consistent success has bred a sense of confidence, a cona sense of confidence, a conviction that targeted exports will be fulfilled.

Another cause of the universal equatimity is probably the awareness that the foreign import curbs are not something that can be dealt with by a unilateral export drive on Korea's part. Com-

ing in a net transfer of more dom, in August and Septemthan \$1,000m. Nobody could ber.

Now there is a tug of war over the issue of import liberalization, with the Eco-

The ner increase of \$540m in foreign exchange reserves increased domestic money supply by as much as 15 per cent. Accelerated increases in money supply because of tariff barriers, it will not be overseas factors will soon long before Korea realizes necessitate sharper increases that the only way to restore in imports.

Stumbling block to

INTERNATIO

expanding economies of the Far East.

the Philippines and Singapore.

KOREA

This week sees the opening of a branch of

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international banking services in a country which is an increasingly important export market for British goods

as well as a growing base for business development.

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The Republic of Korea is one of the most rapidly

will be worth between eight European countries, \$3,000m and \$5,000m, result- including the United King-

Market diversification by Korea will bring about an expansion of trade between United States, Korea reaped a trade surplus of \$530m last year but the planned military hardware purchases from the United States will continue well into the 1980s, going far to restore the trade balance between Korea and Finance Ministry the United States. There is withdrawal of United States ground troops.

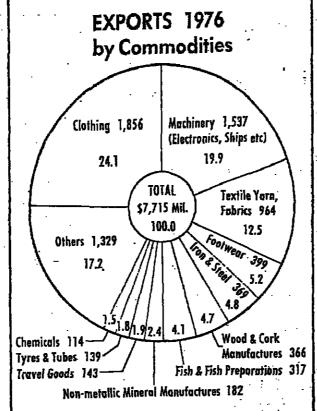
The export fever has disappeared even though this sugar and the Commerce appeared even though this linearly Ministry on the pulminating purchases of \$5,000m to \$7,000m will go to the United States and how much tary purchases of \$5,000m to \$7,000m will go to the United States and how much

> On the other hand, as long as Japan continues to restrict import from Korea by various tariff and non-An import a balance of trade is to "pre-restrict import from the

true in a period of hostic market reaction abroad.

South Korea does not need to be disturbed by unifavour, all pages in 1976 immarket. South the first time in the history of the republic it is expecting a current account surplus. All quantitative increases the first time in the history of the republic it is expecting a current account surplus. All quantitative increases of a significant of the first time in the history of the republic it is expecting a current account surplus. All quantitative increases will be worth some \$480m and imports. Last year their port promotion, growth of the republic it is expecting a current account surplus. Acceas, overall trade of the republic it is expecting for that year of it range up a net surplus of \$1,00m for Korea's overall trade of the republic of \$2,000m for 1976.

Foreign exchange reserves and some trade of June, 1977, were a record high at the end of June, 1977, were a record high at chases take place in the \$3,500m, a 72 per cent rise of light of the producing and imports. Last year their port of the Korean producers and extent of the form five to as many as an industrial point of exporters to korea, which grade and imports. Last year their port of the Korean producers and extend the first point of the requirement of the form five to a marking performance is a number of the Korean producers and extend their five and imports. Last year their port of the korean producers and extend the market share was a rindustrial and imports. Last year their port of the korean producers and extend the market share was a rindustrial point of trade open to several trade to a vision creating a trade de
South South Order and the first producing countries to a point of trade open to the first point of the f



Exchange holdings had risen consideration that prompted 5542m during January-June, Mr Chang Yie-Joon, Minis- at most wholly in construction ter of Commerce and Indus- rises, in terms of value, is bottlenecks to export promound export revenue from the coll-rich Middle East.

Construction awards from the United States last April, last year—an eightfold into the Middle East this year and plan a similar trip to crease in four years. Next monthly top-level export promotion monthly top-level export promotion.

restrictions being imposed Already, 122 categories of Korean manufactured goods are subect to import restrictions by the 17 OECD member countries. The list encompasses the entire gamut of manufactured goods exported from Korea, such as textiles, garments, socks, gloves, timed threat to implement products, timed mushrooms, plan, with its specia photograph albums, umbrellas, tableware, steel sheets and transport equipment, in-and plates, car tyres, tape cluding cars and shipbuildrecorders, television sets and ing.

linkage mechanism whereby no further increases in imports from Japan will be in order are industrial machinery and transport equipally rather than purely economic, 22 per cent in 1976. The cipal commodities of interest in japanese in Japanese in Japanese in Japanese purchases in Korea. Korea S761m in 1972 to \$2,426m are now resigned to the fact is deliberately curbing the in 1976. Part of the stimutant that they can expect no further than purely economic, 22 per cent in 1976. The cipal commodities of interest principal commodities affect to these oil-producing Arabin are now resigned to the fact ted by the restriction list nations are cement, piswood, in machinery as well as the by the expanded machinery exports of textiles and appaint introduction of technical munitions and armament in the present MFA (Multi Fibre Agreement) negotia.

Move to greater

and television news tional lines of export such banks, are taking part in about fresh import as textiles and consumer intensive language training receipts. Considering that goods and move up to areas by one European or North of greater advancement and American government after higher capital and tech-

> When Korean black-andwhite this year, Britain undaterally 35,000. Such protectionist moves, if extended to other areas of planned growth, may pose a critical threat to implementation of plan, with its special emphasis on electronics, machinery

The plan assigns an even-More and more advanced mal 46 per cent of the export countries are expected to share to these high-technol-come up with further import ogy products while the share barriers against Korean pro- of textiles is to decline from and other regions free of ducts, usually on the grounds 35.8 per cent to 26.4 per such restrictions. Saudi of market disturbance, indus- cent. In 1973, the export Arabia was the third most trial dislocations and in-value of commodities subject important export market for creased unemployment, even to import restrictions from Korea in- 1976 after the though such undesirable OECD countries came to 15.1 United States and Japan, The author is an editorial phenomena may more often per cent of the total export while Kuwaii came up into writer on the Dong—A Ribo.

Crude Fertilizers

Non-terrous Metals

Sugar_116-

IMPORTS 1976

Machinery 2,907

33.1

by Commodities

Wood, Lumber & Cork 419

puen to nurope and the tish-earlier this year: "Demand ing boats go to Latin Ame for our services in the rapid growth of the pace in the country's machine industry pleted by the end of next during the past two years is a good indication of the pace. It will also create 61,000 to the high-geared growth of the new jobs by then, about a since a long-range strategy for the development of the ment by the country's papua-New Guinea, a confectionery plant in Saudi Ara-Prom all indications, the bia, and a mineral process.

meeting has been renamed the monthly trade promotion meeting, reflecting the more balanced outlook of the Korean Government towards international trade.

The Korean public is daily bombarded with newspaper, radio and television news to the Korean to set up branch offices in the self-sufficient ratio of which will produce soecial the South five-year plan in the Government are obliged to the Government are obliged to the self-sufficient ratio of which will produce soecial the self-sufficient ratio of the self-sufficient ratio of which will produce soecial the self-sufficient ratio of the se programmes : Arabic.

> General trading companies Korean black-and are offered various privileges television imports such as priorities in bank 52,000 sers in July loans and foreign exchange be assigned primary roles in development import in of such essential year materials as iron ore, coking coal and copper ores through investment in Latin America, Africa and other producing

> > As the United States and other main markets of Korea stiffen their import restrictions, more and more of

19.05

wurn by a unilateral export drive on Korea's part. Common sentiment, both in government and industry, parament and

ner earnings from this source during January-June this \$1,000m, this may be underestimate.

Even conceding that the average annual export growth of 40 per cent during the past 15 years is unlikely to repeat aself in the com-ing years, there is no reason to doubt the Korean Government's projection of an average 16 per ceor export growth during the next five rears and an export total of \$20,000m in 1981. A top decision maker in

economic policy recently remarked: "We don't want the Korean economy publicized too much. No sooner have the advanced countries praised our economic achievements than they declare fresh import controls against our goods.

Machinery gets priority

by Min Byong-il

ization, with the Govern under way for an additional meur's policy emphasis \$431.5m worth of plant exbeing shifted from light, ports, including a zinc labour-intensive industries refinery and paper and to the heavy and chemical coment plants. These exsectors, encouragement is ports are being made not being given to the machinery only to countries in Southsector, the supplier of plant east Asia and the Middle. and equipment to those East, but also to New complex industries.

Zealand and Latin America:

the country's just launched the country's plan to reach the country's just-launched the country's plan to reach fourth five-year economic \$10,000m in its exports this development plan (1977, year, the Government has 1981) seems to follow a decided more than to triple pattern similar to that of its original allocation for Japan many years ago, ex the purpose this year to cept that it is perhaps a \$520m.

An important role in more intensive, time-saving process.

ternational markets in recent

has made it clear that about \$68m.
American ground forces will The comp

then. Since March 1977, the monthly export promotion meeting has been renamed the monthly trade promotion meeting, reflecting the more among advanced special to set up branch offices in meeting, reflecting the more among advanced special to set up branch offices in to set up branch of the self-sufficient ratio The comprehensive five-

> international markets. In his directive, the Presipriority, accelerated comple-tion of Changwon Machinery Complex, which has been under construction in the south since February 1974.

Construction of the comyear before as part of the Government's long-term pro-ject to develop heavy and-chemical industries. Less than two years since the directive was issued, produc-tion of most light industry plants has now been fully localized, while substitution of local products has been made feasible for up to one half of plants used in such heavy and chemical indusas cement manifacfertilizer production, steel processing and petro-leum-related industries.

the four years up to the end of 1976, South Korea's plant exports, ranging from tex-South Korea enters an shipbuilding plant, reached advanced phase of industrial \$23,247,000. We so tiations are

The structural change in To finance exports of South Korean industry under machinery, on which hinge

In giving top priority to machine production will the machinery industry as devolve on the Changwon the backbone of the industrial transformation, the dustrial transformation, the country's total machin-driving force, apparently has the early 1980s.

The complex room with the country of the country of the country of the early 1980s.

The first is technological Masan Free Export Zone localization of South Korean (MAFEZ), which is planned industry through local proto house more than 100 duction of plant and equipassocred machinery plants mem. The second is to in-over a total site area of crease the share of heavy about 17.4 sq. km. will be industrial exports to cope the world's largest of its with mounting labour costs kind.

import restrictions With more than 60 per cent of its communications With its exports primarily and services completed so consisting of such labour far a total of 48 companies intensive sems as textile and have been granted entry into consumer goods, South the complex. Nineteen of Korea has also had to face them went into full operagrowing competition on in-tion by the end of last year.

Another important con-plants in the compound are sideration, though not openly 11 joint ventures, eight of publicized as the first two, them with Japanese parties the fact that an advanced ners, two with British intermachinery industry will enests and one with an Ameriable greater local production can company. Foreign part of advanced arms, ners' subscription to these neather Carter joint ventures amount to the company of the com The complex, which is

be withdrawn from South being built at a tom cost Korea over the next four or of \$964.5m, including \$350m norea over the next four or of 5254m, including 5350m live, years, there must be in foreign loans, with have some urgency, though largely a combined annual productory schological, in the country's need to achieve greater worth of machinery. Some self-sufficiency in defence. \$406m of this is planned to Against this background, be exported, when its first the rapid ground of the phase formation is com-

Gold Star (already in opera-

Hyundai International,

subsidiary of the Hyundai Group, which includes Group, which includes powerful construction and shipbuilding interests, has started to build a \$280m plant in the compound with a projected annual produc-tion capacity of \$482m worth of equipmen

Samsung Heavy Industries, under the Samsung Group, sung, is one of the country's foremost trading companies. has embarked on the con-struction of its plants in the complex to produce \$220m worth of various plant equip-ment in rechnical cooperation with Hil of Japan.

tures and the country's machinery industry developlabour force and effective

On the other hand, exports of South Korean The author is assistant econ-made plant have been emics editor, The Korea

A belated spark ignites electronics' future

try with big development South Korea. The industry is still predominantly in areas such as packaging, bonding, assembling and other labour-intensive work. A major weak point is indercapitalization and poor knowledge. Depending heavily upon imports for the basic components needed for such adas colour television sets, electronic calculators Government and industry have moved to inject fresh

develop extensively 57 major will electronics items by en-couraging more local busi-kind courseing more local busi-kinds of electronic products ness firms as well as foreign on a 1975 constant market ones to participate. Under price basis the formula, 151 plants will Of the total passage.

semiconductor elecvanced electronic products tronics base will be constructed in the compound and of Kumi electronic industrial minicomputers. Korean elec- complex near Taegu to build tronic makers were waging 28 principal electronic plants losing battle until recently, for the production of nine Belatedly, however, both key electronics items on the domestic assembly of overnment and industry government initiative. The vacuum-tube radios. The first dynamism into the industry, light-emitting diodes, minimus average of 76 per cent durone such recent move is the micro computers, micro pro- years domestic manufacting the same period. In 1976, five-year electronics indus cessors, keyboard and mag- turers mushroomed, hoping expects amounted to trial development plan map neuc discs of computers, to tap the vast potential of \$1,037m, ped out by the Ministry of transmitting apparatus, elective growing home market. figure of Commerce and Industry. tronic switching systems, In the early 1960s, the Sudden

Among other features of extensive industrial scheme plan, the Government will pleted in 1981, the nation will produce to less than \$2,715m worth of various

officials say that exports will account for \$1,700m or 17 merchandise shipment overseas then. The electronics industry

the domestic assembly of more than \$1,000m in 1976. industry struggled to stand such a short period natur-on its own end, at the end ally left several urgent prob-

most advanced and tech to be built in the compound, tronic Industry Promotion and raw untercals sectors. Where the production of nology-intensive area which To help to translate the am- Law was passed to stamp has not improved. Parts and electronics products in the development of such key mula into action, the Gov-exports with special text part of the total production put composition is characteronic apparatus as com- ernment will secure some privileges but also invest- and export. Technical pro- terized by the large share of

Electronics is a young indus- puters, electronic switching 5600m in both domestic and ments from abroad. There- gress has to keep up with electronic parts and compo-try with big development boards and colour television foreign exchange funds. other many supporting mea- the developing tempo of the nents and by the great noteerial which has recently sets, just to mention a few. When the plan, the most sures to develop the electronics industry in the weight of foreign-invested tropic industry have been advanced countries. . In particular, the Govern-

> (ac 1975 coms SER price) export target from the year 1981. These government policy measures have led the major strategic export in-

in South Korea gas off the electronic equipment and ground in 1958 when com-components, worth only in South Korea got off the electronic equipment and Recent years have been ground in 1958 when components; worth only good for the industry, with ponents were imported for \$22m in 1966, increased to important gains made in Electronic exports have seen

systemic, development form software.

on its own end, at the end ally left several urgent proc watches, which require 200 in 1975.

ula the Government hopes to An electronic research of the decade, investments lens to be solved. Regard highly developed technology, manufacture semiconductors, centre and utility farilines started to pour in from over less of the high growth of have been produced since the electronic highly developed technology, in that year, the primary rate of the high growth of have been produced since the electronic highly developed technology, in that year, the primary the electronic highly developed technology, in that year, the primary rate of the high growth of have been produced since the electronic highly developed technology, in that year, the primary rate of the high growth of have been produced since products of the consumer time electronic highly developed technology, in that year, the primary rate of imports, as trunc items produced in monochrome relevation sets, conductor production is the semiconductor-related plants plan (1966-70), the Electronic and traw materials sectors.

Where the product of the primary rate of imports, as trunc items produced in monochrome relevation sets, and tape-recorders, and tape-recorders, and tape-recorders, and those of industrial equipment advanced and technology.

ment has designated 1976 as ally by the close relation-the year of the Korean electronic between the Governtronic industry for the ment and the enterprises 1969. Its share reached 62 achievement of an \$1,700m during the fourth five-year per cent in 1971. However economic plan. Accordingly, the structure of the South These government Korean electronic industry we measures have led the is expected to switch very to develop as a from a perts and componence-oriented industry to 2 industrial equipment final products or equipment components were 31.4, oriented one.

> most sectors. The production and export of electronic recent years. Colour televisions, electro-

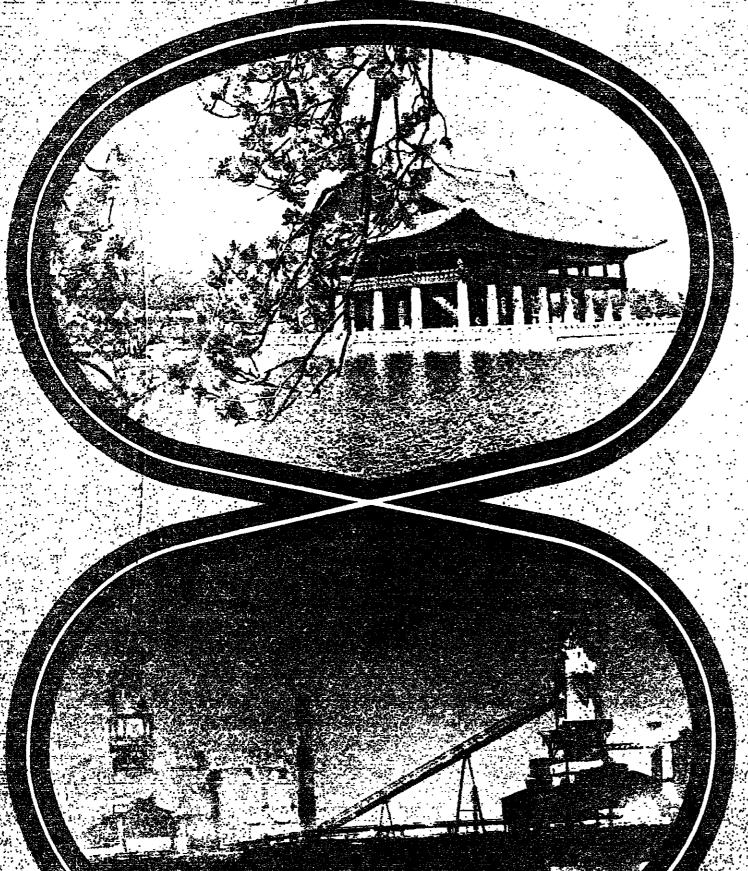
grated-circuit chips and complementary metal oxide electronic

not change till 1975. As for

duction partern item by item. the main products in 1968 transistors and integrated circuits, but by 1975 the output nic watches, large scale inte electronic watches, desk-top

M.B-i

REPUBLIC OF ACOUNTY AND ACOUNTY AND ACOUNTY AND ACOUNTY AND ACOUNTY ACOUNTY ACOUNTY AND ACOUNTY ACOUNT



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Shipbuilders embark on expansion

by Peter Hill

Shipbuilding internationally is facing the deepest crisis in its history. There is massive overcapacity throughout the industry-at least 50 per cent and arguably more-and the demand for new ships from the shipping industries of the world is expected to be between 12 million and 13 million tons for the next three or four years,

The crisis facing the traditional shipbuilding nations is being exacerbated by the continued expansion and development of the industries of other countries-such as South Korea-which remain outside the OECD and with whom some dialogue is problems of shipbuilding are to be resolved. Korea is developing its shipbuilding in-

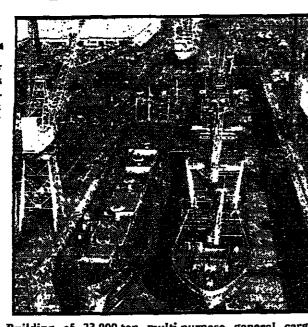
sion on the world industry of sales activities and the but the following year it establishment of a market secured 1.3 per cent of all information network.

The Government intends that series production of the construction of the sakers would be unecomomic. Hyundai has proved that series production of the construction of the sakers would be unecomomic. Hyundai has proved that series production of the construction of the sakers would be unecomomic. Hyundai has proved that series production of the construction of the sakers would be unecomomic. Hyundai has proved that series production of general cargo vessels and building programme to stability that the sakers would be unecomomic. Hyundai has proved that the sakers would be unecomomic, hyundai has proved that the sakers would be unecomomic. Hyundai has proved that the sakers would be unecomomic, hyundai has proved that the sakers would be unecomomic, hyundai has proved that the sakers would be unecomomic, hyundai has proved that the sakers would be unecomomic. Hyundai has proved that the sakers would be unecomomic, hyundai has proved that the sakers would be unecomomic, hyundai has proved that the sakers would be unecomomic, hyundai has proved that the sakers would be unecomomic, hyundai has proved that the sakers would be unecomomic. sion on the world industry of sales activities and the cent of orders placed and in lize the flow of orders at the a sound proposition. With 1975 3.7 per cent. Last year, shipperds and the industry an abundance of labour and in line with the experience will also develop standard substantial differences beof other shipbuilders, it fell design vessels to raise the tween labour costs in Europe back to 2.5 per cent of all productivity of the industry and Japan and those in South

world orders. from the established ship plan for shipbuilding will be building nations and efforts the importation of advanced wide and have made their to secure world cooperation in dealing with the crisis, South Korea is continuing to forge ahead with expantial force of the continuing to forge ahead with expansion linder. sion of its capacity. Under sign capability among domesthe current development tic shipbuilding companies.

Figure 1 to shipbuilding companies.

Korea's emergence as a plan the Government is com-mitted to boost the indus-try's annual capacity from achieved with considerable 2,400,000 tons (approx-knowledge and advice pro-imately double the annual vided by some of the tradinationalized British industry) is now a dominant factor in to 4,300,000 tons in 1981 and the non-OECD shipbuilding is planning to lift the export block, volume of contracts from accounts for about a fifth of Correspondent, The Times.



essential if the structural Building of 23,000-ton multi-purpose general cargo ships in dry docks at Hyundai shipyard.

dustry, along with Brazil and the 1975 total of 588,000 tons the total world shipbuilding other nations in the Far to 1,100,000 tons in 1981. order book.

other nations in the Far to 1,100,000 tons in 1981.

East and Latin America, and has had considerable success in terms of orders obtained —much to the chagrin of the Europeans and Japanese.

The growth of the South Korean industry is part of a deliberate policy of industrial development which has seen South Korea emerge from total obscurity in shipseen South Korea emerge cial carrots which will pany, which had been to from total obscurity in ship-include the provision of pose built for the const building terms to a consider-increased financial support into a large oil tankers. able world force. Five years for exports on a deferage out tankers, ago the Korean industry failed to make any impressible to

and the efficiency of related

the recently tional shipbuilding countries, together

pose built for the construc-

Korea, the Korean shipindustries. The fourth pillar builders have adopted an Despite the protestation of the latest development aggressive approach to marketing their facilities world wide and have made their

> slavia have recently won a 19-ship order, worth \$176m (£102m), from the Nigerian National Line in the face of competition from both Japan and a consortium of British companies. Of this, Hyundai share is \$142m.

The author is Industrial

Steel makes its challenge

south Korea amounted to development of the POSCO tonnes by the end of 1951.

about a million tonnes. Last facilities through the provinces which have already carved a facilities through the provinces. Korea's industrial plantary produced sion of loans. Some \$100m ners are seeking to streng and product specialization between the POSCO interpose the production came from cold rolling mill, which has country's steelmaking capathe Pohang Iron and Steel a capacity of 485,000 tonnes bility—special steels—in company (POSCO), which and was completed last year, order to ensure halanced had been set up by the came from foreign loans.

Tonnes by the end of 1951.

Korea's industrial plantary from of inter-relationships and product specialization between the POSCO interpose the development of the iron and steel industrial plantary product specialization between the POSCO interpose the production of the iron and steel industrial plantary product specialization of inter-relationships and product specialization between the POSCO interpose the development of the iron and steel industrial plantary product specialization between the POSCO interpose the development of the production and product specialization between the POSCO interpose the development of the interpose the industry product specialization between the POSCO interpose the production and product specialization of the interpose the industry product specialization in the Japanese market.

See the product specialization of inter-relationships and product specialization in the product specialization of the interpose the country is special steels—in the product specialization of the interpose the interpose the product specialization of interpose the product specialization of interpose the product specialization of product specialization in the product specialization of the iron of the iron of interpose the product specialization of interpose the product specialization of

most serious recession for ment as a steel-producing spend an estimated \$1,411m special

the aggressive pricing puli from modern basic oxygen making plants. cies of South Korea are steel-producing plants, with

Throughout the world steel. South Korean Government to Under the present develop- The highest priority is of raw materials, develop- development of Korea's non-makers are faced with the lead the country's develop- ment plan, South Korea will being given to developing ment of Korean sources of ferrous metal industry. production supply and the exploration

tious background that the brought the extra Lepatry to 2,600,000 tonnes.

1981, the country will be able of 250,000 tonnes annually, this year the industry is aim.

1983, the country will be able of 250,000 tonnes annually, this year the industry is aim.

1984, the country will be able of 250,000 tonnes annually, this year the industry is aim.

1985, the country will be able of 250,000 tonnes annually, this year the industry is aim.

1985, the country will be able of 250,000 tonnes annually, this year the industry is aim.

1986, the country will be able of 250,000 tonnes annually, this year the industry is aim.

1987, the country will be able of 250,000 tonnes annually, this year the industry is aim.

1988, the country will be able of 250,000 tonnes annually, this year the industry is aim.

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1988, the country will be able of 250,000 tonnes annually.

1988, the country will be able of 250,000 POSCO is involved in the 300,000 tourns by 1979. steel imports. Japan is increasingly con-

cies of South Korea are steel-producing plants. Which providing Japanese steel nearly 40 per cent produced makers with a real challenge by electric arc furnaces and in Par East markets, which only 1.4 per cent by the outpreviously were the latter's moded and less efficient open-hearth method.

POSCO—is involved in the Under the provisious of mext phase of development, which will lift its installed the latest tye-year plan policies are to be pursued to cold tandem rolling mill will improve productivity and enable it to produce cold rolling mill will open-hearth method. Six years ago, installed There has been substantial fourth phase at Pohang will quality in the ilon and steel led sheets as well as heavy plates and hot steel coil, shout a million turned Last facilities through the POSCO about a million turned Last facilities through the promotion of inter-relationships niche in the Japanese marprivate of the iron and steel indus-Man, try the latest development link between smelting and

most serious recession for ment as a steel-producing spend an estimated \$1,411m special steels production supply and the exploration more than 40 years. It mation. The first stage of on the further expansion and began to take hold of the industry towards the end of in 1973 with an integrated industry—most of it concentrated on the POSCO facility. The privately of new overseas raw development of the steel owned. Korea Integrated connection matterials markets will be company accorded importance.

It is against this unproprintions background that the South Korean steel industry—most of it concentrated on the POSCO facility. (KISCO is making good profit to a special steel provided to grow from 21,000 towards the end of the steel owned. Korea Integrated connection matterials markets will be company accorded importance.

Last year the Korean steel provided to grow from 21,000 towards the end of the steel owned. Kisco is making good profit to a special steel provided to grow from 21,000 towards the exploration and capability. The privately of new overseas raw dued to grow from 21,000 towards the exploration and capability. The privately of new overseas raw dued to grow from 21,000 towards the end of the steel owned. Korea Integrated connection in 1975 to 80,000.

Kisco is making good profit the construction matterials markets will be accorded importance.

Last year the Korean teel profit to seel profit the explanation of the exploration and capability. The privately of new overseas raw dued to grow from 21,000 towards the end of the steel owned. Korea Integrated counters will be construction and capability. The privately of new overseas raw dued to grow from 21,000 towards the end of the steel owned. Korea Integrated counters will be constructed industry towards the end of the steel owned. Kisco is making good profit to seel profit to 6,100 towards the end of the exploration.

The further explanation and the exploration of the exploration of the steel owned. Kisco is making good profit to seel profit to 6,100 towards duled to grow from 21,000 tonnes in 1975 to 80,000 the important non-ferrous

Japan is increasingly concerned at the threat from the metals by 1981.

Capital investment to sup port this development will include the construction of a large copper refinery with an annual capacity of 80,000 tonnes and a plent producing 50,000 tonnes a year o zinc. Processing plants for non-ferrous metals will be concentrated at the Onsar

Petrochemicals dependent on imported oil

by Henry Ahn

South Korea is pouring in \$1,070m, mostly financed by foreign sources, to make its fledgling petrochemical industry self-sufficient during the fourth five-year eco-nomic plan (1977-81).

The investment is for the construction of the nation's second petrochemical complex, worth \$836m, at Yochon and also the expansion of its only existing petrochemical complex at Ulsan. The latter is esti-mated to cost \$243m.

When the two projects are completed by 1979, the production at the two complexes will be able to meet 97 per cent of South Korean needs, up from 55 per cent in 1976, the Government

Two naphtha-cracking centres at the two com-

mostly in the form of end order to minimize capital Ulsan.

products, accounted for costs and product selling The 20 plants are for viny about 38 per cent of the prices all the planned plants chloride monomer, polyethy 1976 export total of \$8,100m. should be built in complexes. lene, ethanol, acetaidehyde, The ministry also claims. It was also suggested that acrylonirile, alkyl benzene, the characteristic industry.

South Korea and is capital ment support. intensive, the country has In 1968 work advanced European coun- of Seoul.

industry is that the country cheaper. depends entirely on im naphtha-cracking centre and ported foreign oil, whose 20 down stream units. prices and supplies are some The naphtha - cracking times uncertain. That could centre, the core of the com-

had to rely heavily on complex at the coastal town foreign countries, notably of Ulsan, the big industrial the United States, Japan and centre, 180 miles south-east

tries for capital and techno- The \$384m complex, logy. mostly built before the 1973 One vulnerability of the Arab oil embargo, when con-South Korean petrochemical struction costs were much comprises

naphtha - cracking South

Korea Oil, the Gulf subsidary, is spending \$22m to The ethylene plant is to boost the annual production cost \$279m, including \$172m

and Industry says that the South Korea despite its were also involved in the 220 miles south of Seeul, be cent ownership. Foreignation's exports of petro-limited domestic market, and construction of some of the gan in late 1976 for comple-investors are normall chemical-related products, also recommended that in 20 downstream units it tion by 1979. Honam Oil allowed to control up to 5 Refinery Company, half per cent of a South Korea owned by Caltex, operates a venture under the country refinery with a daily pro- law.

cessing capacity of 160,000 Dow also has formed a

barrels at Yosu. The ministry also claims that the petrochemical industry will achieve \$1,030m in through government economic annual import substitution in 1981.

Since the petrochemicals given tax breaks, financial industry is fairly new to South Korea and is capital intensive, the country has had to rely head to rely to rely owned joint ventur. The central to the country head to rely owned in the country head ernment-rin Korea General Chemical Corporation.

capacity of its ethylene plant to be provided in loans and (\$304m) is being made b from 100,000 tonnes to supplies by Mirsui and Honam Petrochemical, a 50 150,000 tonnes by the end Lummus and Lazard Bro- 50 joint venture between thers, both of Britain, Lummus and South Korea

Ulsan is a 60,000-tonne caustic production will be be internationally compensive monomer plant to marketed in Australia, which tive. In addition, the Sourcexpanded or name, built may be supply salt for Karaan

phasis on heavy and chemical conduct a reasonity study on the call industries, aimed at which served as a general Korea Oil operates an oil for acrylonitrile, styrene doubling the nation's exception of the caustic form.

The Ministry of Commerce industry was feasible in Japan's Mitsui and Marubeni southern port city of Yosu, South Korea allowed 100 per Press correspondent, Seoul, Constructive work on the caustic from expensive imports the product to \$75,000 m by 1981. a modest-sized petrochemical Oil, Dow, Skelly Oil and Yochon complex near the tive, only on condition that The author is Associated that the caustic from expensive imports the constructive work on the product to \$75,000 m by 1981. a modest-sized petrochemical Oil, Dow, Skelly Oil and Yochon complex near the tive, only on condition that The author is Associated that the caustic from expensive imports the Dow plant.

Constructive work on the product to \$75,000 m by 1981. a modest-sized petrochemical Oil, Dow, Skelly Oil and Yochon complex near the tive, only on condition that the caustic from expensive imports to \$20,000 m and and investment.

Constructive work on the product to \$75,000 m by 1981. a modest-sized petrochemical Oil, Dow, Skelly Oil and Yochon complex near the tive, only on condition that the caustic from expensive imports to \$20,000 m and and investment.

Constructive work on the product to \$75,000 m by 1981. a modest-sized petrochemical Oil, Dow, Skelly Oil and Yochon complex near the tive, only on condition that the caustic from expensive imports to \$20,000 m and and investment.

The Ministry of Commerce industry was feasible in Japan's Mitsui and Marubeni southern port city of Yosu, South Korea allowed 100 per Press correspondent, Seoul.

Dow also has formed a equally owned joint ventur

combined cost of \$126m. The biggest investment b a single company at Yocho (\$304m) is being made b

A 100,000 tonnes a year mus and United Oil Product Yosu Petrochemical. The money is for a 70.00 plant is being built there by are said to provide process-tonnes a year high-density petrochemical and Honam.

South Korea's Samsung Also at Yochon, Dow unit, and an 80.000 tonness a year polypropyler unit, and an 80.000 tonness and the said to provide processing the money is for a 70.00 tonness and the money is for a 70.00 tonne group.

Chemical is building a wholly a year erbylene glycol unit.

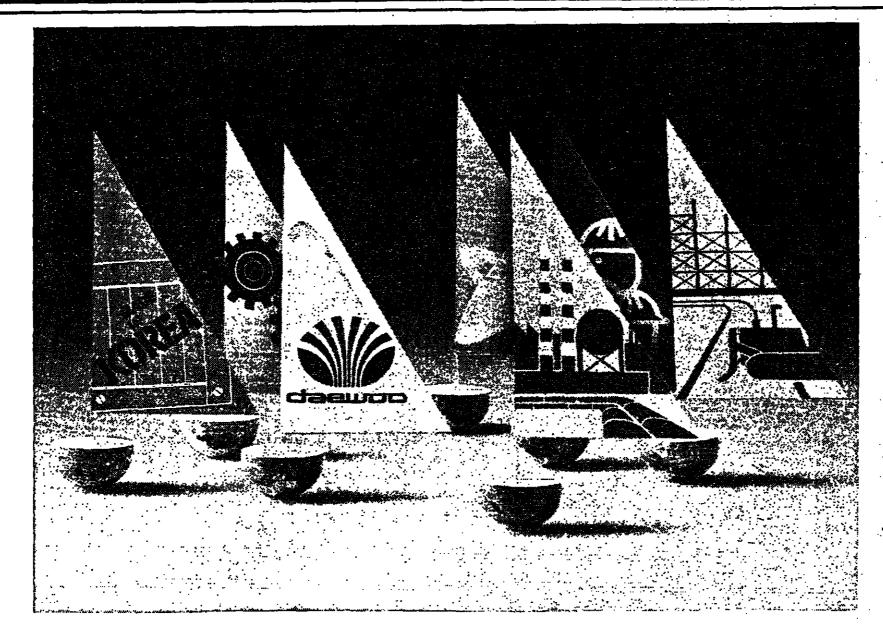
Samsung will control 50 owned \$127m plant, capable Mitsui is providing \$150 per cent of the joint venture, of turning out 210,000 tonnes. in loan for the joint venture which requires \$91m a year of chlorine and \$150 for the joint venture. times uncertain. That could affect the industry's compeplexes will have a combined production capacity of 500,000 tons of ethylene a vear, five times the present capacity.

It was only in 1966 that was built by Korea Oil operation, a joint ventions for developing its ture between the Korean of a \$10,000 mindustrial inoperation of a \$10,000 mindustrial investment plan, with emphasis on heavy and chemical industry study

times uncertain. That could affect the industry's compeplex, with an annual capacity of 100,000 tonnes, plex, with an annual capacity of 100,000 tonnes, per cent of the joint venture, of turning out 210,000 tonnes in loan for the joint venture, of turning out 210,000 tonnes a year of chlorine and Most of the kocal per cent of the joint venture, of turning out 210,000 tonnes a year of chlorine and Most of the kocal per cent of the joint venture, of turning out 210,000 tonnes a year of chlorine and Most of the kocal per cent of the joint venture, of turning out 210,000 tonnes a year of chlorine and Most of the kocal per cent of the joint venture, of turning out 210,000 tonnes a year of chlorine and Most of the kocal per cent of the joint venture, of turning out 210,000 tonnes a year of chlorine and Most of the kocal per cent of the joint venture, of turning out 210,000 tonnes a year of chlorine and Most of the kocal per cent of the joint venture, of turning out 210,000 tonnes a year of chlorine and Most of the kocal per cent of the joint venture, of turning out 210,000 tonnes a year of chlorine and Most of the kocal per cent of the joint venture, of turning out 210,000 tonnes a year of chlorine and Most of the kocal per cent of the joint venture, of turning out 210,000 tonnes a year of chlorine and Most of the kocal per cent of the joint venture, of turning out 210,000 tonnes a year of call of the year of turning out 210,000 tonnes a year of call of the year of the joint venture.

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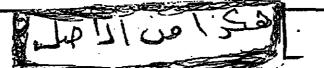
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Textiles remain mainstay despite slowdown

by Henry Ahn

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South Korea plans to keep its heavily export-oriented in other products. textile industry, as the main. has set a target of \$3,250m, stay of its overall export an increase of 18 per cent grade during the current from the previous year, when five year economic plan the textile exports grew 46 (1977-81).

slowdown in its textile will remain the biggest export growth because of single export industry during the remain five year. growing overseas protection ing the current five-year ism and mounting competition. In 1981 the plan calls for \$5,340m in textile extion from other countries, ports, accounting for 26.7

clothing amounted to year is \$10,000m.
\$2,740m in 1976, accounting The textile export growth for 33 per cent of the has been attributed to the nation's overall exports of availability of hard working, \$8,100m for the year. The skilled labour at low wages, closest rival in exports was stremuous marketing efforts electronics, which fetched and the Government's good

sl,030m last year.

The United States, the biggest buyer, accounted for 27 per cent of the \$2,740m followed by Japan with 24 per cent and the EEC with 17 per cent. The labour intensiveness of the textile of challenges from less developed textile nations which taxed and thas to solve chronic unemployment. chronic unemployment.

The number of textile workers in 1976 was 750,000, about a third of total employment in the Korean manufacturing sector, according to the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. The textile labour force is planned to be raised to 1,040,000 by the closing year of 1981, still accounting for about a third of the total manufacturing overseas import restrictived of the total manufacturing restrictions.

Helped by the availability of skilled workers at cheap textile exports.
wages, Korean textile makers The Governm have drummed the Japanese out of low and medium-quality textiles and are competing closely against their two main Asian rivals, Hongkong and Taiwan.

the 1961 figure. The \$2,740m comprised \$1,721m in garments and other end pro-ducts, \$679m in fabrics \$266m in yarus and \$74m

per cent over 1975. Never-However, it expects a planners expect that textiles particularly in low-quality per cent of the overall export target of \$20,000m. The Exports of textiles and overall export target for this

Growing import

third of the total manufactions, particularly in the toring work force in that United States, Japan and the year.

EEC, which combine to take nearly 70 per cent of Korean

The Government and texcome or circumvent the foreign protectionism and competition from other we main Asian rivals, Hong-nations through diversification and Taiwan.

The Korean textile indus-as well as modernization and facilities, their combined the makers to invest in tech-labour disputes. The Government has called on beaned from striking in their combined the makers to invest in tech-labour disputes. The Government has called on beaned from striking in their combined the makers to invest in tech-labour disputes. The Government has called on beaned from striking in their combined the makers to invest in tech-labour disputes.

At work with a loom at the Tong Yang Nylon Company. switch from low and On raw materials, Korea

on non-quota items. logy, which are necessary to remain competitive in overseas markets.

The Government has worked out a five-year textile development plan which firstly calls for investment of \$2,180m, including \$612m The Government, however, wage increases in the name in foreign capital. Under expects that the domestic of international competitive this programme for 1977-81, production will be almost only inflation control was tantamount to capital ton and other yarns will be with the completion of the accumulation through star-increased by 1,890,000 nation's second petrochem-spindles to 4,660,000 ical complex at Yochon. Under the prevailing laws by to

medium to high quality pro- entirely depends on imports ducts which are still free for cotton, mostly from the from restrictive import United States, and wool, quotas, while concentrating mostly Australian, while the domestic production of chem-This requires moderniza- ical fibre raw materials the gap is narrowing. tion and expansion of pro-duction facilities and techno-

Weak spots in business

tile industry propose to over- the spinning capacity of cor- self-sufficient by about 1980 was tantamount to capital

Government officials and industry leaders believe that Korea still has a slight edge in labour costs over its importage rivals, such as Hong-

kong and Taiwan, but admit

Pressures for better wages are growing as the nation's economy improves. The texlargest local union, earlier this year demanded an overage of 58 per cent wage increases while charging that further suppression of wage increases in the name of international competitive

Fledgling car industry joins export drive

by Kim Sam-o

realm of imagination until a few years ago. The Hundai Motor Company, fully owned by the leading South Korean business conglomerate of the Company to the order of the Korcan company to the order of the Korcan company. It is developing areas last year to mark the start of South Korea's car exports. Hundai's Ulsan plant under plan calls for exporting a licensing agreement with leading to the Turin-based cars it can sell at home continues to be disappointingly the high price of cars returned to be disappointingly the high price of cars returned to the Korcan company. It is equipped with the Saturn will not pass the 70,000 mark this year, when the industry expects a boom. The flowers the same, but there has been considerable the language from the about 10,000 of the compact the Japunese firm.

Korea's car exports are apparently not a commercially workable proposition at present.

Hyundai officials say the secondary target over the pany, which once assembled find models in South Korea.

Still, officials of both the Find models in South Korea.

When South Korea defined to develop a car in Newsreview, The Korea destroy, more than a decade Heraid.

countries. designed by the Turin-based cars it can sell at home con. In spite of rising incomes Ital company to the order of tinues to be disappointingly the high price of cars re-

past two years been selling lorries, buses and car say that South Korean manusengines to the Middle East, facturers make huge profits. The third Korean car by about 6 per cent. Takes through local sales. The high manufacturer is Kia, which will the news of car domestic price of cars. established its business empire by assembling and the Orient reportedly result of high taxes and high larmed the world's leading production costs dictated by car exporting nations. South the lack of sufficiently large which once assembled the industry's costs by about 6 per cent. Takes by about 6 per cent. Takes on car ownership and other running costs are prohibitive. However, business has been pice by assembling and selling Japanese three-wheel types of cars during the first car exporting nations. South the lack of sufficiently large over the insolvent Aisa company which once assembled

dustry's sales abroad, so car stitution. about 10,000 of the compact the Japanese tirm.

Cars this year.

Its export price is under exports are not expected to Cars are no longer a Another exporter of the stood to be about \$2,000 feb rise rapidly. In addition it luming in South Korea, but three existing South Korean at the port of Pusan means that only those with the Government continues to car impossible transfer of the same type of extra resources can stay in consider car sales a good

company loses money by resentative says: "Unless ago, first by assembling cars exporting Pooles, about 5400 we first managed to secure imported in knock-down on each. Despite the advan- a market of 100,000 cars a form and then localizing tage of lower local wages, year or more through what parts production, its future

South Korea now exports the South Korean car ever means, there will be no did not seem to be promis-cars of its own—something industry is no match for its monufacturing Korean cars ing, which was merely in the competitors in advanced at a competitive price." The small size of local Countries.

The Pony is a four annual combined capacity of building of factories large cylinder, 1,238cc compact cur designed by the Turinbured.

Saehan Motor Company. Sae:

car has a wholesale price of the trade.

fan, a joint venture with about 55,000 in the domestic lindeed, the industry has introduction of value-added tended to be consolidated in tax on July 1 is said to have past two years been selling.

This, however, is not to the hands of a few big busi-increased the industry's costs.



The Korean textile indus—as well as modernization and try aimed primarily at the expansion of production facilities, their combined domestic market, with emphasis on cotton processing. Local textile makers are urged by the Government to nation's first five-year economic plan in 1962.

In 1961, overall Korean some observers point out exports were only \$42m and that Korea can do only so the textiles share was 10 per much in diversification into cent or a mere \$4m. The Third World Markets, where annual textile export figure infant textile industries are annual textile export figure infant textile industries are assumed as well as modernization and facilities, their combined daily production capacity will be increased by 936 metric tons. Using the five years during the five years to some during the five years to some during the five years to some outling the five years have yet to be rationalize their production facilities, their combined dily production capacity will be increased by 936 metric tons.

In addition, facilities for facilities for facilities for five years have yet to be rationalize their production and develop ment, meanwhile, has urged develop ment, meanwhile, has urged to subject to subjec has since steadily grown to also eager to grow. weavin \$2,740m last year, 685 times The makers are also told looms. weaving capacity to 185,000 to meet international stantry average earnings looms.

dards 63,500 won (about £77). Part of the assembly line for the Pony at the Hyundai factory in Ulsan RED OF HYUNDAL COVER OF HYUNDA

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10% growth backs investment

by Kim Sam-O

mic plan (1977-81).

The estimated amount of prices. South Korea plans held by the securities

out hitch at an annual out mich at an anoual Spurred by both stipular viction that in no circum tent in 1961 to 84 per cent stances should those sectors in 1976.

The special special stances should those sectors in 1976.

The special special special stances should those sectors in 1976.

Under the fourth five-year ing up with the growing and more Korean companies economy, South Korea is will go public, listing their stepping up its work of both stocks on the Korean Stock streamlining and expanding Exchange. The South Korean banks and other finance in Government, in the mean-

not dwindle

On the borrowing side, South Korea's requirement will not dwindle in absolute terms during the five years. But its share in the total capital mobilization will dwindle as the framework for South Korea both to

entertain and service debts. years) totalling \$7,627m at the end of last year, it reported a debt service ratio of foreign banks is expected to the service ratio of foreign banks is expected to the service ratio of foreign banks is expected to the service ratio of foreign banks is expected to the service ratio. of 11 per cent. The country to more than double durnow projects that this ratio ing the next five years will be lowered to 10.1 per from the present 14.

many other economic fronts, it should receive better tive international lenders. Many cases where South Korean borrowers managed to cut a high spread they paid over the going Eurodollar rate have been re-

ported this year. The proposed borrowings Korez will be more on a rom the outside world commercial basis. during the plan are equivalent of about 27 per cent of the projected total investment. But this ratio does not mean much. A more reliable guide, South Korean officials say, is the rate of domestic savings to be generated to meet the invest-

The plan calls for 92.4 per cent of the total investment Eurodollar market as fund to be raised in domestic source of fund supply.

South Korea has made impressive headway in recent years in devoloping new capital markets outside normal banks. But banks con- about \$1,400m from commertinue to be the mainstay of cial sources and \$1,100m ing cargo as well as passening capital financing. It is from official sources during gers.

The popularity of bus ser-

The net increase of sav- Bank

cial institutions during the first five months of this year

\$36,000m) that is needed to taking 49 per cent of the finance key projects under total. (Banks are supposed The estimated amount of whole of this year.) This investment represents 26 was followed by 36.6 per per cent of the total gnp cent held by non-bank savvalue during the five-year ings institutions, such as period. The figures are trust, insurance, short-term investment companies and period.

The rationale behind this of direct capital triancing by companies, the above pattern is the above pattern situtes the main source of than it would have had in the successfully overcoming the changed during the five oil-related recession since years. That is because the five 13 grams of animal protein ment's efforts have been oil-related recession since years. That is because the average South Korean aimed at increasing paddy 1974, the South Korean economy is likely to grow with requirement will grow permony is likely to grow with the stan annual formal protein in the stan annual formal protein in the sum of the content of the Government is form in its content to the sum of the content of the government is form in its content of the sum o

nationwide networks last year doubled their paid-in capital to the average level of 23,000m won each. The five, as the mainstay of South Korean commercial banks, are all under strict and through equity owner-ship and are now talking about boosting the capital to an average level of 30,000m

won by 1981. Special-purpose of its economy will grow Special-purpose banks fast, thus making it easier such as the Korea Exchange for South Korea both to Bank and Export-Import Bank of Korea, all of which When South Korea had utstanding foreign least are receiving foreign. when South Korea had are receiving fast expansion programmes. In accordance (excepting those with maturity period of less than three ware) totalling \$7.627m at internationalize the local

As South Korea continues South Korea will direct its to make improvement in its efforts to obtain foreign balance of payments and on loans with better terms to Looking into the future improve its debt profile. As credit ratings from prospective international lenders.

> Relying more on Eurodollar

South Korea has recently tended to rely more on the savings and the remaining also has managed to sell its bonds in such new money savings. Foreign savings, as markets as Kuwait and opposed to domestic savings. Singapore. It complies with are explained as net inflow a government scheme to of foreign resources. The achieve diversification in all near self-sufficiency in external economic relations. investment financing to be "With bank loans, we can achieve during the period is achieved during the period is better buy plants and equipa large increase from the shopping list",
figure of 58 per cent in shopping list",
Korean officials add. ment according to our own

South Korea, however, hopes it can receive new long-term loan commitments led 4,095,215m won then.

Barring a sudden change stood at 668,200m won, repnecessitating reallocation of resenting an increase of 46 Despite unexpected events able period of last year.

South Korea is able period of last year.

Confident of raising the Rank deposits here the impact of the south Korean Confident of raising the period of last year.

Bark deposits here the impact of the total popular supports, since both urban confident of raising the period of the total popular supports, since both urban confident of raising the period of the total popular supports, since both urban confident of raising the period of the total popular supports, since both urban confidence of the total popular supports. confident of raising the Bank deposits bore the 18,008,000m won (about brunt of the net savings by taking 49 per cent of the coals for either sector under finance key projects under total. (Banks are supposed the fourth five-year econo- to meet about 47 per cent of the fourth five-year econo- to meet about 47 per cent of the fourth five-year plan. the net rings goal pro The Ministry of Agriculture 1970s can be maintained. jected by the comment for the and Fisheries intends to take the setbacks in its south of the peninsula are ex- capital city of Seoul and its urban worker income in

prices. South Korea plans to obtain 510,000m in forcign capital, mostly loans, to
meet part of the proposed favours the development of investment financing.

The rationale behind this of direct capital financing by optimism is broadly rwofold.

Agriculture and tishing area is not large. Although the Government, are the very lifeblood of this year's production may in employment. South Korea. It has always suffer somewhat, it should been dependent upon domestic rice production as its main source of sustenance. In addition, fish constitutes the main source of than it would have had in the increase.

During the 1970s the main

decreased, and in 1975 the lects. Government said self-sufficiency had been achieved.

Food goals to be kept despite setbacks

by Norman Thorpe

emphasis in agriculture has ping up its projects for large to stimulate greater production make South Korea scale river-basin develop tion and yield, and raise a self-sufficient producer of ment, and has set a goal of farm incomes. streamlining and expanding Exchange. The South Korean banks and other finance in Government, in the meansitutions to accumulate as much capital as possible.

Borrowing will

Exchange. The South Korean a self-sufficient producer of ment, and has set a goal of rice, thus relieving expensive dependence upon by 1981. This will further foreign rice imports. Until particularly by heloing them get bigger physically.

The five city banks with nationwide networks last ence on foreign rice imports. Until reduce the potential for increasing foreign dependence current drought will probable their paiding dependence on foreign rice imports ably increase the degree of public support for such pro-

per cent of the South Korean Some areas in the extreme population now lives in the take the setbacks in its south of the peninsula are excapital city of second and push development ahead as originally planned for the 1977-81 period.

South of the peninsula are excapital city of second and since.

South of the peninsula are excapital city of second and since.

Ministry of Agriculture says trialization has absorbed a In the fishing sector, this second planned for the 1977-81 second locally, in terms of urban migrants, they still of 200-mile zones in several national rice production the constitute a difficulty for areas fished by the South constitute and filed and the development of additional 200-

> Farm size increases

The urban migration, and some land reclamation, have expanded the average farm size from 0.9 hectare in 1966 to 0.97 hectare in 1975. But Under the fourth five-year the Government has recogplan the Government is step- nized the need for measures

To cope with this situa

Characteristically, South Korean agriculture fits the pattern of smallholdings tra-

three tonnes a hectare, and Farm population has de-decreased its price sup-even in 1970 only 3.27 tonnes creased from 16,800,000 in ports, so that even with the a hectare. By 1975 govern- 1966 to 13,100,000 in 1976, bumper crop it spent only ment efforts raised this to This migration, coupled with \$104.8m.

South Korea is the world's 200-mile 200e, so while it may lose some ground as an exporter, that is not the most important matter. What is seriously affected is South most important food fish

important factor in raising farm income to the level of

claration of additional 200mile zones by other coun-tries is impending.

fourth largest fish exporter. The largest share of South Korea's fish exports come from runa and related species exempted from regu-lation in the United States Korea's supply of one of its

Pollock, or taegu as South Koreans call it, is a bottom fish that they, and almost nobody else, have a special taste for. In other countries

The rice harvest being brought in mechanically.

also been taking pollock. The Office or Figure 1. from the Bering Sea off says that South Korea may be able to find some additional pollock in waters off

overseas fishing. Most the domestic market, it will severely hit was pollock fish-fill only about half of last ing in these two areas. year's demand. Last year the South Korean fleer caught some 422,000 tonnes of pollock, about half of which was con-

A bumper crop last year gave South Korea a surplus of about a million tonnes of rice, ministry officials say. None the less, the Government would still like to see higher production, and that is one of the continuing emphases of the fourth five phases of the fourth five year plan.

During the early 1960s rice was surplus of smallholdings traditionally common through to about a million tonnes of pattern of smallholdings traditionally common through creases of 20 to 30 per cent ment would still like to see higher production, and have also nization has set 23 grammes of animal protesn intake daily; the caught off Kamchatka, and always to plead for a larger of animal protesn intake daily; the caught off Kamchatka, and always to plead for a larger of animal protesn intake daily; the caught off Kamchatka, and Alaska yielded August to plead for a larger of animal protesn intake daily; the caught off Kamchatka, and Alaska yielded August to plead for a larger of animal protesn intake daily; the caught off Kamchatka, and Alaska yielded August to plead for a larger of animal protesn intake daily; the caught off Kamchatka, and Alaska yielded August to plead for a larger of animal protesn intake daily; the caught off Kamchatka, and Alaska yielded August to plead for a larger of animal protesn intake daily; the caught off Kamchatka, and alasy to plead for a larger of the South Korean fleet has a south Korean fleet has been an important factor stimulating food and Agriculture Organization has set 23 grammes of animal protesn intake daily; the caught off Kamchatka, and the cought of Kamchatka, and the cought of the South Korean fleet has a stream of the South Korean fleet has a stream of animal protesn intake daily; the caught of Kamchatka, and the cought of the South Korean fleet has a stream of animal protesn intake daily; the caught off Kamchatka, and the cought of the South Korean fleet has a stream of animal protesn intake daily; the caught of Kamchatka, and the cought of the South Korean fleet has a stream of animal prot

carner ins year the tional policick in waters off governments of both the the northern Japanese island United States and the Soviet of Hokkaido, but it seems Union declared 200-mile unlikely that this year's catch zones, which affect about will reach 100,000 tons. Even 40 per cent of South Korea's if the entire catch goes to oversess fishing Most the domestic market it will

tion, since the late 1960s the Government has had a system of rice price supports, whereby it buys high from farmers and sells at a loss in the cities to keep urban dwellers from becoming disenchanted. Government purchase price increases of 20 to 30 per cent of the fish sucked and parties of animal protein intake daily; the

boats would catch pollock in the American zone for a South Korean factory ship. Meanwhile South Korea has not let the new protec tionist mood of various nations discourage its fishing. Outstanding foreign debts of some \$106.4m on recently purchased fishing boats also provide incentive to search for new fishing grounds. But as a fishery official says, "It isn't easy to rind them". One area scheduled for exploration is Antarctica, where krill, small shrimps, have increased in abundance with the decrease in the world's whale popu-

South Korea also hopes that it may be able to export its fishing experience as more nations adopt 200-mile zones, including those with relatively small fleets. Fishery Office planners assume that in spice of, or perhaps because of the restriction because of, the restrictions the demands for fish wil increase and so will th

One official said: "We ing licence fees or other more expensive. One of the reasons for year plan goals except ollock's popularity in South slightly for this year's catch. pollock's popularity in South slightly for this year's catch.

Korea has been its low price, We have not amended the

ULLUNG DO

JAPAN

A travelling people take to the buses

to Korea, has tapered on its provision of concessional loans. The flow of future lapanese funds to South Korea will be more on a commercial basis.

South Korea will be more on a commercial basis.

The flow of future lapanese funds to South Korea will be more on a commercial basis.

The flow of future lapanese funds to South Korea will be more on a commercial basis.

Development of a mass passengers to and from transport system in Seoul is stational holidays, long ser-total distance, the ratio was 2,014,000 last year, showing another big task in the five year plan's transport sector.

The Government will also people heading for homes in

the provinces. are the favourite means of rate. In the past 15 years the transport for Koreans.

nine years ago, buses have million last year. railways are waging a deter- year plan period (1962-66), mined battle against the but with the dedication of highway buses, but the the nation's first Seoul-result is large deficits on Inchon expressway in 1968 their passenger service. their passenger service. and the opening of the Seoul-In intra-city traffic, buses Pusan expressway in 1970

also play an important role. In Seoul they take about 70 the new highways.

per cent of total commuter As a result, in traffic. The three-year-old underground system still fewer passengers than in the makes only a meagre contribution to transport within was further reduced by 10.9 bution to transport within the capital.

In provincial cities too,

also a fast growing industry. the five years. And it says
In terms of deposits, it has secured such committivices in South Korea is not Korea's banking industry as of the end of March grew by about 37 per cent over the year before. Deposits outstanding at all the Bank, the United States, using military lorry engines and tyres was one of the linited Kingdom and tyres was one of the Japan, the United Kingdom and tyres was one of the and the Asian Development early successful businesses. In the postwar decades.

bus transport has expanded flights considerably curtailed rate of increase is expected

The increase of overall per cent. traffic volume in recent While the railways handle years has been even faster most domestic cargo, buses than the economic growth

ransport for Koreans. number of passengers a year Since four-lane express has increased 6.8 times from ways appeared in Korea 786 million in 1962 to 5,340 been winning passengers. The number of railway from trains and, on coastal passengers grew by about 10 routes, from ferries. The per cent during the first five-

> passengers were diverted to As a result, in 1970 the railways carried 11.4 per cent per cent the next year.
>
> A total of 5,051 million

people were carried by buses and other motor transport in 1976, 7.4 times higher than in 1962. number of people coastal ferries increased by only 50 per cent, from four million in 1962 to six million in 1976. In con-

grew rapidly, with the annual total of passengers rising by 26 times between 1962 and 1973.

ever. South Korea's chances in pace with the rapidly in order to save fuel. to be much greater in interof receiving soft loans diminish. The United States, as
a principal supplier of funds
to Korea, has tapered off
to Kore

International Car Ferry service, which ment-carried 63,000 people in 1976 years, between the largest South The port and port across Korea Sırait.

> Cargoes up by 38%

On the other hand, a sharp increase in Korea's interincrease in Korea's inter-national trade meant rapid growth of overseas cargo transport. Cargo volume grew from the 4,506,000 tons both ways in 1962 to 52,876,000 tons in 1976. Of last year's total, Korean flag carriers transported 20,386,000 tons or 38.6 per cent.

The fourth five-year plan has moderate goals in the transport sector: expanding

The oil price rises badly affected the South Korean airline business. Korean Air Lines, the only domestic air international cargo by sea carrier, said passenger volume fell by 21.9 per cent, five years to an estimated to all number of motor from 1,269,000 in 1973 to 92,043,000 tous, of which elicies in South Korea will per cent, five years to an estimated total number of motor years continued by 8.6 per half.

The Government will also passenger make efforts to rejuvenate transport by sea is limited the debt-ridden railways, the Pusan-Shimonoseki which are entirely government-owned, during the five

The railways will receive investments of 402,100m won the (about £480m) or 14.4 per cent of the total investments in the transport sector during the fourth plan period. The money, which will include \$231,746,000 in foreign loans, will be spent on increasing the total length of track to 6,064 km from 5,678 km and on extending the electrified sec-tion to 526.6 km by 1981 (from 424.3 km at the end of

> The number of diesel and electric locomorives, pas-senger coaches and freight cars will also be substantially increased either domestic imports. Investments in the exten-

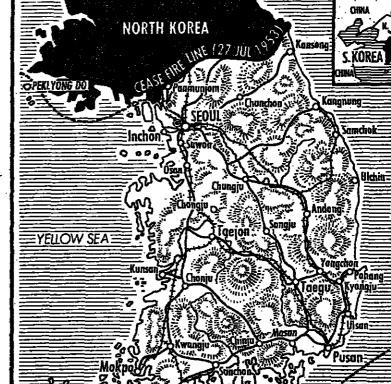
1976).

sion and improvement of public roads and related projects will amount to 484,350m won, including racilines to accommodate an 454,350m won, including expected 10.1 per cent \$174,863,000 in foreign loans, growth in domestic passenger volume and a 9.3 per total length of paved national roads with be Railways and motor trans-doubled to 7,487 km, to give port are expected to core.

carrier, said passenger vol. will be doubled during the ume fell by 21.9 per cent, five years to an estimated total number of motor won on the construction of total of total and the construction of a number of motor won on the construction of total of total and the construction of a number of motor won on the construction of total and the construction of a number of motor won on the construction of total and the construction of a number of motor won on the construction of total and the construction of a number of motor won on the construction of total and the construction of a number of motor won on the construction of total and the construction of a number of motor won on the construction of total and the construction of a number of total and the construction of a number of total and the construction of a number of services will invest 6.037,000 total occan liners will reach Cheju-do island.

Comprising 35,690 private 752,033m won mainly for the with 3,201,000 tons at the comprising 35,690 private of ships and load and of last year.

Contribution of a motor won on the construction of total and total and total and the construction of total and total and total and the construction of total and total and total and the construction of total and total and total and the construction of total and total and the construction total and total and total and total and the construction



vehicles. In 1981 one in

laternational Airport @

and 65 km will be added venicles. In 1981 one in when the fourth plan is to 54,664m won and will go work (1,142 km at the end will have a car. ling capacity in Korean facilities in Kimpo (Seoul) of last year).

In shipping, the Govern ports will be tripled to 93 and Kimhae (Pusan) airports buring the five years, the ment will spend 244,023m million tons and the total and the construction of a

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Korea's electricity generating capacity increased from a mere 434,000kW in 1962 to 4,810,000kW last year, thanks to the success of a series of five-year power development

by Min Byong-il

It is planned to raise the generating capacity to 10,427,000kW by 1981, when the present five-year plan

has developed remarkably since the Korea Electric Co (KECO) was established by merger of the existing three electric generating and distributing companies in 1961. The Government came out with the first five-year plan

Korea's electric industry

(1967-71) the Govern-

ment decided to expand capacity by allowing private

companies to participate. Kyungin Energy, Donghae Electric and Honam Thermal

caused by rapid industrializar respectively, were taken over September, 1970. tion and rising living stan- by Korea Electric in 1972. Korea plants to unite more living stan- by Korea Electric in 1972. Korea plants to reduce its ing \$5553,460,000 in foreign generating capacity of dards, put pressure on power and 1973. Only Kyungin nuclear plants to reduce its ing \$5553,460,000 in foreign generating capacity of dards, put pressure on power and 1973. Only Kyungin nuclear plants to reduce its ing \$5553,460,000 in foreign generating capacity of dards, put pressure on power and 1973. Only Kyungin nuclear plants to reduce its ing \$5553,460,000 in foreign generating capacity of dards, put pressure on power and 1973. Only Kyungin nuclear plants to reduce its ing \$5553,460,000 in foreign generating capacity of dards, put pressure on power and 1973.

Korea's recent electricity Power took part in the project.

With the successful establishment of 21 power plants between 1967 and 1971, the commercial operation by the end of 1983.

West-between 1967 and 1971, the commercial operation by the inghouse Electric and Generation of the planned in the plant of the plant of

tricity to Korea Electric.

An important step

nation has a power reserve end of the year, capacity of 614,000kW, 34.6 Almost 5174m in foreign per cent of a peak output of capital, in addition to about 1,777,000kW in 1971. S140m in domestic funds, Housen Thermal with rated since the scheme was under-rated generating capacity of plants in a long-term energy part in the project.

The nation's increasing generating capacities of taken by Westinghouse Elec 678,000kW, is scheduled to programme. With this in emand for electricity, 660,000kW and 600,000kW tric of the United States in go into operation by April, mind, the Government is sused by rapid industrializar respectively, were taken over September, 1970.

1982. planning two more atomic

Nuclear and water power will

cut dependence on oil

a generating capacity of plant, at Kori, on the south 325,000kW remains in pri-coast, where the first plant vare hands and sells electis situated. About 5678m, including in almost \$450m in foreign city funds, will be put into the power development is the project, which is scheduled

Under its fourth five-year

jected to 10,427,000kW.

More than \$883m includ- power plants, with a rated

Under its fourth five-year those competing for the power development plan package deal are Westins- (1977-81), the nation's total house Electric, General Electric generating capacity is pro- tric, Siemens and Framatope. Informed sources at the Ministry of Commerce and Industry said that Framatone, of France, is most likely to win the deal.

The construction of eral Electric of Britain.

As oil prices are expected also being considered with the third station, which is to ance will be attached to the 1980s. A French engineering the chird station, which is to ance will be attached to the 1980s. A French engineering the company is approached to the company is approached to the company is approached. 5140m in domestic funds, be built by Aromic Energy construction of hydro, company is approaching has been put into the project of Canada. The plant, with a atomic and tidal-water power RECO in an effort to take

by Kim Myong-sik

"Skilled workers are the country in that year, \$33,000 through shorter technical high schools and plant of the south Korean Covernment of the south Korean Covernment reflect it eaggriss and should be reflected to the supplied of the south should be reflected to the supplied of the south should be reflected to the supplied of the south should be reflected to the supplied of the south should be reflected to the supplied of the south should be reflected to the supplied of the south should be reflected to the reflection of the south Korean Covernment and the supplied of the south should be reflected to the reflection of the south should be reflected to the reflection of the south should be reflected to the supplied of the surplus of 160,000 skilled workers are the valled to the country in that year, \$3,000 more technical to the town the south should be reflected to the surplus of 160,000 skilled workers are the valled to the surplus of 160,000 skilled workers are the valled to the south should be reflected to the town the south should be reflected to the town the south should be reflected to the surplus of the south should be reflected to the surplus of the south should be reflected to the surplus of the s

A quiet new sense of pride stirs the nation

by Peter Hyun

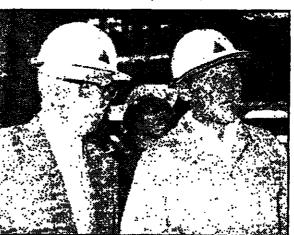
exaggeration. With econo- . . a continence that mic growth at a near stand. Koreans can do whatever still at the turn of the 1960s, they set out to do". Chung are no strangers to south Korea held the distinction of being one of the pride, symbolic of South lowest-income nations in the Korea's new economic world. Emptional bank-strength was born during came from an impowerished. world. Emotional bank- strength, was born during came from an impoverished ruptcy was also prevalent, the so-called "quiet revolution family. At 18, he left rapidly expanded the Hyun- way, Denmark, West Gerwich South Koreans fatalistion of the 1960s, a period to make his way by four rolling and proposed and success. In London.

ern Korean self-awakening of the chief architects res- debits and credits. Mr Chung massive shipyard at Ulsan, cannot be exaggerated. As ponsible for the birth of an learnt his most important Mr Chung thought it would be a Korean journality noted economic miracle in South business lesson. "I soon be impossible. President cannot be exaggerated. As a Korean journalist noted, the improvement in South Chung Hee said on assuming power on May 16, 1961, and construction of induspilifered bousehold or bank-rupt firm to manage."

It was not a complete exaggeration. With economic growth at a near stand.

cannot be exaggerated. As a korean journalist noted, the improvement in South Korea today is the Hyundai conglomerate's founder and sconnect with the world with the improvement in South Korea's gnp (the fastest growing in Asia), exports, and guiding light, Mr Chung are no strangers to possible projects "Mr Chung capital is important in entrepreneurship, credit is possible projects "Mr Chung went to the trement of the Government, no less than the encouragement and support from President Park imself.

President Park birth of an economic miracle in South Korea's founder and discovered", he recalled in the capital is important in entrepreneurship, credit is possible projects "Mr Chung went to the United States and Japan Chung borrowed heavily and established a profitable car repair firm and a lorry company. After the Second world War Mr Chung made village named Ulsan on the South-east coast. But to no south east coast.



ruptry was also prevalent, the so-called "quiet revolusion" of the 1960s, a period tically accepting powerty and the most South Koreans will and the starting will be for the came back in a manufacturing, shipbuilding experiment to make his tarn the starting will be for the

den, four 16,000 dwt forest tween Britain and Korca"

that Korea began winning its Korea—designed to help the first contracts in the Middle poor, through such schemes East just as the quadrupling as free medical care and of oil prices threw some of scholarships. of oil prices turew some or its economic calculations into disarray. The successes it has achieved there now Chung, at 62, remains an arms who lives with

den, four 16,000 dwt forest tween Britain and Korca.":
product carriers from Finland, and four 36,000 dwt the improvement of South
bulk carriers from Canada, Korea's public welfare. In
to name a few.

In recent years, Hyundai Shipbuilding and Heavy Inhas also moved into the dustries made arragements
Middle East and secured a with the Justice Ministry to large share of construction train, and employ young projects, emerging as the people on parole, Last major builder for the region, month, Mr Chung announced As one Western observer his plan to set up a multiputs it: "There is a certain million dollar foundation—poetic justice in the fact the first of its kind in South

are already beloing to ease its balance of payments position."

Chung, at u., remains as austere man who lives with his family in an unpretentious.

Despite his dawn-to-dusk, smokes nor engages in any while

Pollution levels exceed safe limits

by Simon Scott Plummer

and arther upstream.

The incidence of marine property South Korea has been contained the south coast, where about 40 land and a similar area of rapid industrialization and urbanization. Such considerations have been subordinated to the imperatives of growth.

Of late, however, this inhered the however the pollution is been been subordinated to the imperatives of growth.

Of late, however, this inhered about the polition of about the polition of the early noment and the Government and the polition in Seoul, Professor water pollution to be the most serious. According to Pr. Rho Chae-strik, president of the Korean Environmental factors taken as a fish sulphur content to fast similar area of pollution costs money and the distinct of the maintiest of the major in the

The incidence of marine announced that 5,000 hectares had been advised to cut the councetitive edge of Korean

stances come from untreated the dispersion of air are tional underfloor (undol) shared between several domestic sewage and waste additional factors.

from factories in the Yeong-Pollution of the soil has deungpo district of Seoul also been recorded. In 1973 monoxide poisoning.

The Ministry of Agriculture
The Ministry of Agriculture
The Ministry of Commerce pollution costs money and could therefore blunt the

Proposed capital may slow

Seoul's expansion

Seoul has 500,000 more inhabitants than London. In 1950, at the start of the Korean War, the population was 1,418,000, in 1950, 2,445,000. During the next decade it rose by up to 8 per cent s year, reaching 5.255,000 in 1970.

The figure now stands at nearly 7,500,000 compared with fewer than seven million for London. By 1985 it will be 8,700,000. The main causes of this population explosion have been, first, refuges from 1985. North Korea and then peasants from the southern provinces of Kyongsang and Cholla, leaving the land in the search for better jobs.

Not surprisingly, the amund Cholla, leaving the land in the search for better jobs.

Not surprisingly, the amund clays of containing 80,000 the search for better jobs.

Not surprisingly, the amund clays of the surprisingly, the amund clays operament as been unable to provide adequate services for such an influx.

Mr Kim Sung-bae, First

Vice-Mayor of the City of Soul, estimates that there in the most densely service the containing of people a square kilb.

Seoul, estimates that there in the most densely service and the most densely service for people a square kilb.

So far effors to contain the passenger traffic.

So far effors to contain the specific of their firm 2,2000 to passenger traffic.

So far effors to contain the sextended from 2,2000 and 12,000.

The main causes of this population for the containing of the cause of the surrounding source for the containing of the containing the containing of the cont

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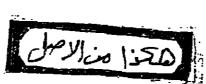
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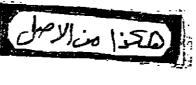
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Mask Dance with White Lion



Kayakeum Instrument

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KOREAN NATIONAL DANCE COMPANY



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30 Aug-10 Sep 1977

Korean National Dance Company

Music and dance have always been an integral part of Korean life and the programme presented by the Company has a time-span of at least 2,000 years. Korean folk music and dancing have evolved from the religious ceremonies of the shamans or witch-doctors of ancient times, especially the mudang (female shaman), who was both prophetess and mediator between the gods and human beings. Chinese influences were strong at one time. Buddhism, the national religion during the Koryo Dynasty (936-1392 AD), incorporated masked dances of Central Asian origin in its ceremonies. The formal character of Confucian doctrine is reflected in the elegant and stately court dances, often performed at royal banquets. More than 15 examples of the three dance forms—folk, ritual and court are given in the Company's current programme.

Ten of Korea's outstanding classical musicians have their own place in the programme, besides accompanying the dances. Their repertoire includes the "Banquet Music of the Royal Court", composed some 1,300 years ago and reputedly Korea's oldest court music.

What the critics say:

THE TIMES

"THEY SEEM TO HAVE BEEN PICKED EQUALLY FOR LOOKS AND TALENT: IT IS NOT OFTEN THAT YOU SEE SO MANY PRETTY YOUNG WOMEN ON STAGE AT ONCE."

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

"MEASURES UP TO ANY PRECONCEIVED IDEA OF FEMININE GRACE."

THE FINANCIAL TIMES

"AS REWARDING ARE THE NON-DANCE NUMBERS: COURT MUSIC PERFORMED BY AN ORCHESTRA ROBED IN BRILLIANT CYCLAMEN."



Nightly at 8 pm Schools' Matinee: Thursday Sept 15 at 2.30 pm Saturday: 5 pm & 8 pm **— 17 September 1977**

1977 European Tour by the Korean National Dance Company. At the conclusion of the London and Norwich seasons the Company will make a 10-week European tour starting in Denmark and embracing the following towns and cities:

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Vejle Hannover Copenhagen Brussels

Mons Bocholt Ostende Kortrijk Rotterdam Eindhoven

Arnhem Tilburg Zaandham Amsterdam Bremen The Hague Haarlem

Skien

Stockholm Le Vesinet

Amiens

Versailles ...

Duisberg



A MODEST WARNING

Votes on small issues can be a have liked another year of issues at the Trades Union Congress are usually immovably de-termined long before they are taken. When Mr. Callaghan addressed Congress yesterday he knew very well that nothing he could say would have much effect on today's vote on incomes policy. That is virtually won already, for what it is worth (and after the ill-feeling left by Mr Scanlon's highhanded appropriation of the engineers' votes. that may not be much). Mr Callaghan's appeal went further beyond today's vote, and beyond the delegates in the hall, to the

He made no attempt to hector was falling fast. By the end most or browbeat. Only the day before, Congress had shown by its reaction to a speech full of bantering condescension from Mr Moss Evans that it looked for the modest touch in men of power. Accordingly Mr Callaghan, wearing a propitiatory red tie, avoided a triumphal entry and slipped modestly on to the plat-form long before he was due to speak, to listen blandly to speeches about fire escapes, occupational numbness in the fingers and other items of everyday TUC

trade union movement as a

concern. He fully accepted that the union could—as many of them well might-disregard all appeals to self-denial in their next wage negotiations. He spoke as the representative of one focus of power to the representatives of a separate, almost equivalent one. He would so crucially important. But the before such an audience.

different matter, but votes on big restraint, but there it was. "You decided to return to free collective bargaining and we must adjust ourselves." For its own part, the Government would adhere to the Healey guidelines

where it had influence and "expect others to do the same" (a wide range of implied warnings lurk in this last phrase). As he was "for the time being the trustee responsible for the welfare of this country" he would' not fall short of his responsibili-ties even if the movement fell -bort of theirs.

All this was received suspiciously at first. There were ironical groans when he said that the rate of price increases of the delegates were ready to rise, if only hesitantly, and give him a standing ovation. In one sense it was an advantage to him to have so little to offer as evidence of recovery. He had a difficult balance ro strike between being optimistic and making delegates wonder why fur-ther self-denial was being sought if things were so fine, or gloomy and making them ask whether self-denial had ever been any use. The state of the economy has not changed enough to dull the memory of the 1974 inflation and its consequences. Many trade unionists are preparing big claims more in a spirit of competitive apprehension than

one of confidence. That is why the first months of the new freedom, and therefore the twelve months rule, are

threat of a new outbreak of wage inflation will not disappear after one more year, or two or three. The strategy of allowing fundamental economic forces to create their own disincentives to inflationary claims is one that depends on whether it is believed that the Government will actually dare to carry it through. That will involve a great deal more than a public contract blacklist for employers who permit large settlements.

It remains to be seen what estimates of Mr Callaghan's resolution the trade union movement will make. But he made it clear yesterday that though he accepted that last July marks the end of an era, the experience of the 1970s had deeply affected his attitude to the whole question of free collective bargaining. He had been brought up to regard it as the "milk of the gospel", but now he was not sure whether it did more than ensure that the lion's share went to the lions. His words were not confined by any notion of special circumstances or temporary restraint. The reflection that liberty and equality are not necessarily harmonious ends is normally seen as surprising in the labour movement, when seen at all. Mr Callaghan went no further in speculating about possible alternatives to the free market: no doubt he would regard any initiative in that direction as a matter for the unions. But it is a measure of the profound effects of the last few years that a Labour Prime Minister should even go so far,

WELL BROUGHT-UP MIDDLE CLASS TERRORISTS

It is not too difficult to com- have either faded out or been prehend the minds of terrorists crushed. In Japan the police who pursue clearly identifiable goals such as the liberation of a plece of territory or the over-group which kidnapped Miss throw of a particular govern-ment. They may not always be serious and widespread terrorrational, and they often discredit or set back their cause, but they related to specific political remain largely within the realm of the comprehensible. More mystery and fear surround the recent breed of terrorist spawned largely by the affluent middle classes of developed countries such as West Germany, the United States, Japan, Italy, Uruguay and others in Latin America. They have aims and ideologies, of course, and they tices, particularly in Latin are probably specifically German America, but they tend to create reasons for this, though they are for themselves mental worlds not immediately obvious. West which are not easily accessible to Germans have fewer real reasons others. Their grievances are often obscure, their means un-related to ends, and their jargon incomprehensible. They often the best incarnation of Germany reach a point where their main that history has ever seen. preoccupations are escaping capture and rescuing each other

from prison. Almost invariably these groups also make the situation worse by provoking their societies into security measures which limit freedom for everyone, and sometimes the result is a new and more repressivé regime. The intellectual justification for such apparently counter-productive activity is that it forces bourgeois society to reveal its truly repressive nature, hitherto concealed beneath a veneer of liberalism, thereby enlightening the people and winning secruits for revolution; this sort of idiocy only highlights the isolation of these groups from the perceptions of the rest of society. Its real basis is the attraction of the self-vindicating idea by which the state is provoked into behaving as theory says it should.

In many parts of the world de-humanization of both is a ideological terrorist movements conspicuous feature of writings

have been ruthless and effective.

In the United States little is heard just now of the sort of ism, but of a kind more closely grievances, or simply the pursuit of money. In France, for some reason, it has not caught on, and in Britain it was represented only briefly by the Augry Brigade, West Germany therefore remains for the moment its nost conspicuous home as a result of recent murders and kidnappings.

In spire of the international dimensions of the problem there for grievance than the citizens of most other countries, and today's West Germany is by far-Most Germans are grateful, but the stresses and insecurities inherited from the past, combined with aspects of the German character, shed some light on the mystery. The terrorists seem to start as concerned middle class idealists who have special difficulty coming to terms with the gap between the ideal and reality. As they begin to push against society they experience the counter-pressure of a society. which is still somewhat more insecure and intolerant of diversity than its neighbours. The budding terrorist then drifts gradually into a small group where a simple ser of ideas is endlessly recirculated in mutual brainwashing sessions until it comes to represent the sum total of reality. The individual then becomes the servant of the cause, and the victim becomes merely the symbol of the system. The

that have emerged from these circles.

The problem is aggravated by the existence of a fairly large, though diminishing, class of in-tellectuals who, while condemning violence, also sympathize with the motives of the terrorists and provide them with a certain degree of protection, even if it only amounts to not informing the authorities of their whereabouts. Explanations for this may include not only the usual middle class guilt but also the difficulty which many young West Germans have in identifying with their still new state, the problem of developing real patriotism against the background of German history, and a tendency of intellectuals to be more interested in ideas that people.

On the other side there is the insecurity of society at large, the older generation of which has seen too much chaos and collapse to be easy about internal threats to the basic foundations of the state. Public reaction to a relatively low level of terrorism is probably excessive, but it is now building up political pressures that have put the problem in the centre of the Govern-ment's concerns. The difficulty for the authorities is how much liberalism to sacrifice for the sake of crushing the terrorists. There are growing demands for stricter laws, fewer technical loopholes through which suspected terrorists can escape, and generally tougher surveillance.

Liberals are worried, for the Liberals are worried, for the country is already under criticism at home and abroad for drawing the lines of political tolerance too tight. Probably it would be best for the moment to try to contain the threat by making the best use of existing laws rather than rushing into new legislation which might later be used for less desirable purposes. But it is not a problem for which outsiders can offer easy answers.

MR CARTER'S PANAMA TREATY

of significance to all parts of the Americas - The heads of state of all the countries of the hemisphere except Cuba-have been invited to Washington, and a number of them, including such figures as General Pinochet of Chile and General Videla of Argentina, have accepted. The presence of such people un-Washington is enough to guaran-gives away too much. So final tee that the world will take ratification is not certain, and notice. It is also a sign of the high stakes for which President Carter and General Omar Tor- the view Americans take of the rijos Herrera, the Panamanian leader are playing.

be ratified in both countries, and in the United States at least United States relations with its that looks like being difficult. The initial reaction of public opinion has been hostile. Presi- them to step in even after 2000, dent Carter has launched a campaign to convince people of the desirable element is likely to take virtues of the treaty, but he has control of the canal. The been advised that he has no presence of the Latin American

Today's signing of the new chance of getting the two-thirds Panama Canal treaty is being majority that he needs in the built up into a dramatic occasion, Senate if he tries for it this year. He may have to put it off until next year in the hope that

things will improve. In Panama, there may be less of a problem because of General Torrijos's control over the media. But there has to be a referendum, and some of the General's opponents have come out against the treaty on the ground that it one of the aims of today's spectacular will be to improve treaty. The arguments in favour are impressive: that it puts an In fact, the treaty still has to end to a quasi-colonial situation that has long been a thorn in southern neighbours, and that it does so in a way that allows if they consider that some un-

presidents is an indication of the importance they attach to the

On the Panamanian side, the objections are to the legalization of American military bases along the canal, and to the provision allowing the Americans to intervene after 2000. General Torrijos had originally opposed this second point, but dropped his resistance during the negotiations, partly because of the urging of a number of Latin American countries. He has not been enthusiastic about the treaty, but has presented it as

the best that could be achieved. If the treaty goes into effect, the hope is that it will be a shot in the arm for the Panamanian economy, as well as a symbol of a new American approach to Latin America. If it fails to be ratified, it will be a serious blow for Mr Carter and probably the beginning of new agitation around the canal. Both Governments, at least, want to avoid

accredited industrial court, but not in the first instance to a High Right to strike

25, calls for immediate if brief support. If we are to survive, the right to strike with impunity was given in 1906, Trade Disputes Act, at a time when wages were very low and going down. It enabled the mions to push wages up and to lift us our of the Old Scrooge Economy, will have to go, to be replaced I for which we must be for every hope with a right of appeal to an grateful, but also to thrust us into-

the New Micawber Economy, wages roo high, and going up, even with-out union aid. What once was good, well, not wholly bad, is now fatal

Weighing the costs and benefits of being an author interested in supporting the arts. It nothing left to write about. Which could also be argued that a nation which is about to be self-sufficient in oil and does not introduce such

Yours faithfully,

From Mr Paul Potts

From Mr David Hughes Sir, In heartless answer to Mr David Holbrook's letter (September 5) comparing the wages of printers and authors, I would like to remind the latter, however much as a worst-selling novelist I may suffer myself from such an altruistic view, that they have made their own choice. They have broken free of any system. They may argue that there is nothing else they are qualified to do but write. It is rarely true.

The fact is that writers enjoy the self-engineered luxury of indulging a lifelong passion. Although I don't doubt their value to a society that goes on wanting to civilise itself, I see no reason why they should expect, as of right, the kind of treatment on the market place that is commanded within the system by the assential experient. by the essential services. In other words, I would rather printers went on printing, whatever the cost, even if they printed nothing of mine.

Authors will regard this letter, as I partly do, as an act of treachery to a cause. But writers must not think in terms of causes. I believe that we are all "in it" together and that writers can only help to make sense of the world that appears to victimise them economically by writing their beads off about it, remaining independent enough to rell painfully what seems to them the truth, and expecting no reward other than that which—in cash, praise or effect—they have strictly earned.

DAVID HUGHES, Editor, New Fiction Society, 196 Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2. September 5.

Yours sincerely,

From Mr Patrick Howarth Sir, Mr David Holbrook (Letters, September 5) and others like him will continue to be paupers so long as people who enjoy ten times his income can borrow books from public libraries without payment.

The first remedial measure should be the institution of a charge of at be the institution of a charge of at least 5p on every book borrowed from a public lending library, reference libraries continuing to provide their services free of charge. The bulk of the money raised in this way could serve to benefit authors, illustrators and translators according to one of the extents of public lending rights systems of public lending rights which have been worked out in detail. The rest could help towards improving the library service and the salaries of librarians.

The next step should be a substantial increase in the television licence fee, for an absurdly low charge is at present made for a whole year's entertainment by this medium. This increase should enable the BBC to pay adequate fees and salaries and to fulfil the function, for which in palmier days it should except exceptionally. it showed itself exceptionally well qualified, that of patron of the arts by the commissioning of original

Any political party muc-included these measures in its manifesto could truthfully claim to be the first to be seriously the edges of my days until I have

Sir, William Rees-Mogg makes one

rather massive assumption in his analysis of wage determination (The Times, September 2)—namely,

that the general level of profits being earned by companies in Britain (approximately 30 per cent of National Income) is for the most part just right or less than right for the good of the economy (incentives, full employment, investment, etc.). To admit otherwise would be to admit that trade unions can

secure wage increases without in-flation and without unemployment

simply at the expense of the em-

ployer, who can pay up without increasing prices or reducing em-

ployment/investment, etc. Nowhere does Mr Rees-Mogg mention this

assumption and by the same token nowhere does he justify it. It is possible to argue that com-petition (internal/international) en-

sures no one is earning excess profit, but this "absence of mono-poly" clearly needs to be demon-strated. Even if one were to accept

shaled. Even if one were to accept
the levelling process of competition
as a long run tendency, there is
still the short run where such profits can be earned and where trade

unious can take their share. Furthermore, how is one to know

when the long run has arrived so that trade unions can be acquainted with their irrationality—that there

Finally, even if one were to be convinced by Mr Rees-Mogg's article, there is still the micro dimension of wage determination. A single trade union can gain at the

expense of others without unem-

Sir, Why is it that so many people

are being irrational over the pay "claim" by the Air Traffic Control

It is a perfectly legitimate "claim" which has its origins in 1972. Unfortunately, it is seized

upon by many as yet another

example of irresponsible trade

unionism in Britain today—the "Engish disease" probably oft quoted by angry foreigners at our

The patience of the assistants and

their union is quite amazing to me.

It would have been understandable

if these vitally important, grossly underpaid people had decided to

walk out long ago. However, they

have taken years of pay restraint

when their settlement was agreed

before the recent Phases I and II.

In many quarters, we now predict-

ably have complaints about what I

consider to be the lenient action taken by the assastants, a two-week

go-slow and a back holiday stoppage.

The assistants have rightly decided that this was the only way to draw attention to their plight. May we, and in particular those whom the

action directly affects, be thankful

services more than they have.

Yours faithfully,

4 Hedgeriey Gardens,

P. MELLOR,

Middlesex,

Air traffic disruption

From Mr Paul Mellor

Assistants?

chaotic airports.

is no more give in the system.

Determining wages

From Mr D. R. Townley

Sir, Why do so many writers whine about money? They have freely chosen to write, and if they can't earn enough at it to satisfy their wants they ought to try something else—but they ought not to expect the rest of us to subsidize them with the threatened Public Lending with the threatened Public Lending Right or fax grants from the Arts Council.

Yours, etc. PAUL POTTS.

Percy Circus, WC1.
September 6.

From Mr George Target

I gave up a good job with "Excellent Prospects" to become a writer, and mow earn a few pence over twenty-two pounds a week. Yet I live a full and rich life in the peace and beauty of Norfolk doing what I most want to do: writing, reading, listening to music, walk-ing, loving, cultivating vegetables, and entertaining friends—all in my own time, no trains to rush for, no man my daily master. I write to please myself, work as hard or as little as I need, have had twenty books published, know and correspond with many of my readers, and count my blessings to be worth far more than all the inflated money I could earn in less agreeable ways.

And if I can't survive on these terms I will very gladly work on the buses or sweep the streets or go back to teaching or clerking or serving in a shop—though I will

will be ten minutes before I join that Great Public Library in the Yours faithfully, GEORGE TARGET, measures as a bare minimum must

be irredeemably phillistine. Meadow Corrage, PATRICK HOWARTH, Brewery Road. 219a King's Road, SW3. September 5. Trunch, Norfolk September 5.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr Christopher Leach

Sir, Allow me please to add a foot-note to Mr David Holbrook's letter Sir, I am a kind man. I help old ladies across roads; make splints for the wings of storm-tossed spar-(September 5) about the predica-ment of writers in England today. rows; always close form gates behind me; wait patiently for The Times Literary Supplement while other men buy The Sun; and I have Although my earnings are bugely smaller than his, unlike him I was refused an Arts Council grant, although sponsored by a very senior Cabinet Minister, and that a small even been known to take my bank number of critics have claimed that I have written some of the best prose manager to lunch. But I must admit, to my shame-faced, foot-dragin the English language since the ging sorrow, that I am getting tired But what really hurts more than

of Mr David Holbrook, and his infant treble, piping The World Owes Me a Living.

The news is bad enough: the British Empire lost; the sacred turf of the Oval shadowed by the this is that although one of my books was chosen for "A" level studies, no one told me about this. I had to find out by sheer accident. The accident might not have hapimmensely rich Mr Packer; and Miss Sandic Shaw threatening a come-back—and once again Mr Holbrook, with no English reserve whatsonened and I would never have known. As this was a solitary feather in a rather dilapidated cap, I think this was unfair, not to say disever, bares his financial plight to us (not a pretty sight). Dropped from some previous Eden, unknown There is one good thing about it, however. It is pleasant, very pleasant indeed, to live in a country where a senior Cabinet Minister is

and unvisited by us, he is at once assailed by evil pornographers, and now, the spectre of bankrupicy.

Useless, no doubt, to say that we are all, relatively, in the same boat. powerless to get one a grant. If one were living in a dictatorship one would have gotten it easily enough. But, whereas some are at the oars (oars, David); some spooning out the water and dividing the hard tack; some watching for that bright island Stoker Healey says is out there somewhere—Mr Holbrock sees only the weevil in the digestive. Useless to say, also, that he was damned lucky to get £2,000 from the Arts Council to sponsor his trip. Most of us were working

our passage. Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER LEACH, Far Yew Tree House, Over Tabley, Cheshire. September 5.

From Mr David Benedictus Sir, As David Holbrook says (Letters, September 5) it is impossible for an author to live on what he earns from his books. The answer, given to me by an unsentimental Scottish poet, is to declare all writ-ing illegal. Those who persist will be given long prison sentences (nor being able to pay the fines) and consequently fed and housed while pursuing their profession. Among others, Bunyan, Wilde and Genet found prison a productive environ-ment, which is more than can be said for the outside world. Yours sincerely,

DAVID BENEDICTUS, PS: PLR would help. The Pelican, 20 Alexandra Road, East Twickenham, September 5.

ployment if they are key workers and the product is essential. Such unions need to be impressed by unimportant factor in the wage bargaining process there was no unemployment.

arguments for the general good rather than their own. In short, Mr Rees-Mogg has not produced an adequate enough argument to convince any trade union the folly of its ways or inform public policy. Yours faithfully, facts. Your's faithfully,

p2).

D. R. TOWNLEY, 10 Penrbyn Crescent, East Sheon, SW14. September 2.

From Mr Brian Sedgemore, MP for Luton, West (Labour) Sir, If it is true as you say (your edition, September 2) that "like physics, economics is a science of growing understanding". I wonder why it is that most economic arguments that confront politiciens readily reduce themselves to a question of values.

But assuming you are right and assuming that the theory of wages which you advanced contained no flaws in logic as it moved from its premises to its conclusion, then the following propositions are true: (1) There is a fixed wages fund

in real terms if not in nomined (2) The wage bargaining process cannot either directly or indirectly influence the level of demand and hence the level of economic

activity.
(3) All increases in the money supply raise prices and the velocity of circulation of money (V) is constant or predictable.

(4) When trade unions were an

Since all these proposicions are

demonstrably false could I respect-fully suggest that you would be more likely to get trade union cooperation over wage bargaining, which is presumably your aim, by advancing a theory which fits the BRIAN SEDGÉMORE, House of Commons. September 2.

From Mr Peter V. Covency Sir, Those who read the article by Mr Rees-Mogg ("What the unions can do and what they cannot", September 2) will have found it very cogent. The argument is propounded in the most objective manner, as is to be expected from The Times, by invoking the "classical theory of wages", and the desired aim reached entirely vigorously. Its eloquence is to be much admired. Yet I felt all along that he was "chartering an aircraft to cross the road" (to borrow a phrase from J. W. Leech, Classical Mechanics.

The problem is of the simplest kind, and I doubt whether the application of fairly sophisticated economic theory, although of intellectual interest, has in any way enhanced the (correct) conclusions obtained. Yours faithfully, PETER V. COVENEY, 40 Westfield Close.

September 4.

Restricting firearms From Mr Nicholas Bentley

Sir, According to the report of your Home Affairs Correspondent in to-day's issue (August 29) apropos of volving the use of shotzuns, it is the Government's intention to introduce, at some unspecified date. legislation "to tighten the law on the use of firearms . . . but one the difficulties is said to be finding partiementary time". I find it hard to believe in the authenticity of an excuse so fatuous and illconsidered. For surely it is one of the fundamental duties of Parliament to safeguard the life of the citizen by protecting him or her from the danger of criminal violence.

I do not know what legislative measures may be in the pipeline for discussion during the next parliamentary session, but perhaps the Home Secretary would explain, for the interest of your readers, and no doubt for that of a wider public, which of its forthcoming measures the Government considers to be of more urgent importance than restricting the possibility of murder and erievous bodily harm. Yours faithfully,

that they have not disrupted airline NICHOLAS BENTLEY, The Old School, Downbead, near Shepton Mallet, Somerset. August 29.

A doctor's earnings From Dr J. J. McMullan

Sir, You report on your front page yesterday (September 1) that type-setters on the Daily Mirror are offered £6.300 to take a cut to £174 for a 34-hour working week or £9,048 a year, the former rate being £13,000 a year. A National Health Service consultant on appointment to a full time post now receives £7,848 a year rising by four annual increments to £10,689. A general practitioner is paid less for 24 hour cover for over 2,000 patients. Is your report correct and if so on what principle have these rates of pay been established?

Yours faithfully, JOHN McMULLAN, 26 High Street, Chesham. Buckinghamshire.

September 2.

Dramatis non personae

From Mr Stuart Burge Sir, The Royal Court programme is almost as subject to printing and compilation errors as The Times itself is these days. Mr Mikes (September 2) had only to ask our helpful staff to replace his faulty programme with one containing the

Yours faithfully, STUART BURGE, Artistic Director, English Stage Company Ltd, Royal Court Theatre, Sloane Square, \$W1.

White Rhodesians dilemma

From Brigadier Lord Ballantrae Sir, I find myself more and more haunted by the plight of the white Rhodesians led by Mr Smith. It must be conceded that they have been tragically slow to face the facts of life, and to come to terms with a character would and Dewith a changing world; and Dr Owen is undoubtedly right when he says that they are still largely unaware of the true situation beyond their frontiers. I do not question that the British Government's policy Tests on principle, and is sincere in its conception. But there are other principles at stake, including loyalty to those with whom we have ties of blood, and to many of whom (though admirredly there has been much immigration since 1945) we have cause to be grateful for their record of service during the war. Nor can it be denied that the country as it is almost entirely the creation of Europeans.

The principle underlying the Government's policy seems to be mingled with a heavy dose of expediency, though it is often difficult to distinguish between expediency and statesmanship. What appears to be believe former. be lacking from the Government's approach is any element of sym-pathy for the white Rhodesians in their appalling dilemma; or for the anguish which must be theirs when Called upon to "surrender" every-thing that they have built up, including the forces which they have raised with much difficulty for their own protection, and the protection of the many black Rhodesians whose support they have: in which, as in Israel, every family is involved. When they see some of the strange bedfellows with whom our policy has involved us, it is small wonder that their intransigence is dying

There has been much dignity in Mr Smith's recent appearances on television, and he deserves more credit than is being accorded him for having shrugged off his lunatic fringe in the recent elections. Only if more sympathy and understand ing is shown towards him and his sorely-tried people can there be any prospect of evolving a compromise leading to a happy issue out of all our afflictions remain, Sir,

our obedient servant, BALLANTRAE, Auchairne, Ayrshire.

Census questions

From Mr William Kuo

Sir, As a journalist of Chinese Sir, As a journalist of Chinese descent, born and educated in the United Kingdom, I regard myself as belonging to the first generation of "coloured" Englishmen and object most strongly to the suggested breakdown by Mr S. C. Boxer in his Census procedure experiments, I feel that if the 1981 Census is conducted along these lines it will only ducted along these lines it will only serve to make it harder for the itself with the indigenous popula-tion. While Mr Boxer only gave one category for Whites (European) he had no less than eight categories for the Afro/Asian community within the UK. May I suggest that there are also at least eight cate-gories of "Whites" residing in the UK and that they too should be included in the Census. The following is suggested:

Whites (European-not including Scortish/Irish or Welsh national minorities) :

Whites (Mediterranean originbut not including those descendants of dark skinned Romans, Greeks, etc, who still show the pigment of their forebears); Whites (Larin American origin— but not including those with "coloured" Portuguese or Spanish

blood): Whites (North American origin but not including those with Negro, Puerto Rican, Red Indian, Chinese

or Japanese blood);
Whites (Anglo-Indian, Anglo-Egyptian—provided both parents and grandparents of pure Anglo-Saxon stock unless one parent or grandparent has held the rank of Whites (Members of the Lost

Tribes with Anglo-Saxon Christian and surnames);
Whites (Children and grandchildren of settlers on the remaining Islands of the British Empire providing they hold current UK driving licences and can prove that they are the lineal descendants of authenricated mutineers or buc-

Caneers);
Whites (Honorary)—All UK citizens of Japanese descent and all coloureds who have been educated at (a) public school or (b) Oxford

or Cambridge.
This will enable Mr Boxer and his staff to have an even more thorough breakdown of the White population in the UK and make the 1981 Census even more interesting. Yours sincerely,

BILL KUO. 66 Selvage Lane, Mill Hill, NW7.

From Mrs Norma Williams Sir, Can anyone white (and non-Jewish) imagine how it feels to be black in Britain now that (1) The 1981 census will separate us by race (the statistical means); (2) The National Front has been made respectable by The Times (the political means);
(3) Sir Andrew Huxley has spoken out for the truths of genetics on race (the scientific basis); (4) Black youths (age 14-20) attack policemen (slightly older) and rob white citizens (the popular basis); and (5) 1984 is seven years away (time

is running out)?
Given these bases and means-tothe-end of future social and recial policies, does the white Briton envisage that his black neighbour will be hounded, denorted, "reprt-riated", eliminated or simply graded Epsilon, to use another Huxley vision?
Or perhaps he may not wish so

to disturb and distress his imagination, deciding that it is my fault, anyway, that I was born black. Yours faithfully. NORMA WILLIAMS. 18 Ravenscroft Park,

Earnet. Herifordshire.

From Mr James Lunt

.30 pm

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emberg

1112

77

Sir, D. R. Boddie's letter, August

Court.

The right to strike with impunity

to our very survival. Yours, etc. JAMES G. LUNT, 10 Arlington Road, August 25.

The Duke of Kent will open the International Business Show and visit the International Mining Exhibition at the National Exhihition Centre, Birmingham, on October 11.

The King of the Belgians is 47 today.

A memorial service for Margaret Countess Alexander of Tunis will be held in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, on Friday, September 16, at noon,

Birthdays today

Lieutenant-Colonel the Hon Sir Martin Charteris, 64; Group Captain Leonard Cheshire. VC, 60; Sir Colin Crowe, 64; Professor Sir Keith Felling, 93; Lieutenant-General A. Floyer-Acland, 92; Lieutenant-General Sir Brian Horrocks, 82; Professor Sir Brian Pippard, 57; Mr Anthony Quayle, 64; Sir John C. B. Richmond, 68; Sir Neil Shields, 58; Canon J. P. Thornton-Duesbury, 75; Air Marshal Sir John Whitley, 72.

Christening

The infant daughter of Dr and Mrs Michael Turner was christened Nara Claire by the Rev Roger Coombes at Holy Trimity Church, Brompton, on Sunday. September 4, '1977. The godparents are Mr James Arthur, Dr John Talbot, Mrs Roger Vickers and Mrs Christopher Wilson.

Today's engagements

Lecture: Simon Wilson on William Blake, Gallery 10, Tare

Gallery, 1.

Lunchtime music: St Bride's,

Pleet St, Anthony Baldwin,
organ, 1.15; St Olave's, Hart
Street, guitar, soprano and harpsichord, 1.05. Swearing on the horns and ale

drinking contest, Ye Wrestlers Tavern, Highgate, S. Night and Day, jubilee exhibition of clock cases, Victoria and Albert Muscum, 10-6.

Walks: City Chosts and Bloody Sites, meet Tower Hill station, 7: In the Footsteps of Sherlock Holmes, meet Baker Street station, 7.30.

Reading rooms closed Reading rooms at the Public Record Office will close for five weeks from September 12 during the final stages of the removal of records to the office's new build-

ing in Ruskin Avenue, Kew Read-ing rooms at Kew will be open on October 17.

St John's School

St John's School, Leatherhead, Christmas Term begins today with 459 boys in the school. The Rev A. C. Charters is now second master, D. J. Aitken is captain of the school, and C. L. Pope captain of rugby. There will be a memorial service for Derek Pitt in the chapel on Sanurday, September 17, at 2 p.m. Term ends on Monday, December 12.

Harrogate College

Harrogate College reopened inday for the autumn term with 420 girls. Lucinda Horier is head of school and Philippa Sheppard is captain of games. The Confirmation Service, to be taken by the Bishop of Knaresborough in the college chard is on Sunday college chapel, is on Sunday, November 27. Term ends on and half-term from October 27 to November 1.

Glasgow
The draft structure plan for the
future of Straghtlyde, the region
that contains half the Scottish

population, was approved yester-da yafter noisy opposition from two important regional commit-

counts. It seeks to encourage a swing of population back to the

soring or population back to the urban centre and therefore away from the new town areas around Glasgow. It also proposes petrochemical development at Glen Froin, a beauty spot near Loch Lomond.

It was approved by a Labour majority on both the planning and development and policy and resources committees. Conservative and Scottish National Party members sought to send the document back for redrafting.

back for redrafting.

Councillor Gordon Murray, leader of the SNP group and Provost of Cumbernaid New Town, had attacked the proposals as in invasion of liberty which would create an economic and social wilderness in Strathclyde.

Councillor Geoffrey Shaw, convener of the region, yesterday

Dr: Theodore Goodman, of West-

minster, left 5219,022 net. He left pictures and paintings to the Art

Gallery of Jerusalem and, after other bequests, the residue on trust to his brother, Lord Goodman, for life, and then to the Jewish Welfare Board, to endow a bed or beds.

the safety and environmental impact of nuclear reactors for the

electric power industry there has

been one big imponderable: the

dimensions of the comparable

military problem. Several coun-

tries use nuclear reactors to power

submarines and in the generation

of plutonium for bombs; himerto many people have believed that

Latest wills

The plan is controversial on two

new series BBC2, which is £2m short on its budget this year, has had to post-pone a dozen important series that it had planned. Mr Aubrey Singer, the channel's controller, said yes-

studios and they would soon be booked for more than a year ahead, although Mc Singer de-plored a tendency to move away from felixibility, which was the essence of television.

Mr Sinuger, who was announc-ing BBC2's plans, said that for the

ing BBC2's plans, said that for the past six years, the channel had been kept on a tight rein.

But he felt more optimistic now.

"I think that we are coming out of the wood." However, he gave a warning that without more money next year, the future of the whole BBC would be in doubt.

The sixtieth anniversary in November of the Soviet Union will be marked by a week of programmes including a Bolshoi Ballet production of Boris Godunov, a film on the Kremlin, several Newsday editions on aspects of Russia and ending on November 12 with a production of the ballet Spartacus and the film Solaris.

Comedy has a good showing

of the batter sparacus and the film Solaris.

Comedy has a good showing with the return of MASH and The Coodies and a new series called Ripping Yarns with Michael Pallin Palin.

Palin.

The transfer of successful television series to radio will be reversed when BBC2 shows direct recordings of a sound series. My Music, to replace Face the Music, which is being rested after several years.

Marriage

Mr J. C. Yorke-Long
and Miss C. R. Luttrell
The marriage took place on
September 3 at the Church of St
Philip and St James, Norton St
Philip, between Mr Jonathan
Yorke-Long, elder son of Mr and
Mrs David Yorke-Long, and Miss
Charlotte Luttrell, daughter of Mr
John Lutrell and Mrs Peter Coleman. The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, was
attended by Anna and Henrietta
Bevan and Barnaby Weston. Mr
Julian Jakobi was best man. Julian Jakobi was best man.

Androcles and the Lion, by Bernard Shaw, will be performed on December 9 and 10. The carol service will be held on December 11. Half-term will be from October 19 to October 25.

Wellingborough School The Michaelmas Term starts today with a total of 515 boys in the senior and junior schools. A small number of girls, boarding and day, join the sixth form this term. Speech Day is on Saturday, October 22, with Lord Wolfenden as the guest of bonour. OW weekend is November 12, 13, and carol services on December 11, 12, 13.

Lancing College

Courts and the first girls' boarding house for the skxth form. The dedication of the Rose Window by the Archbishop of Canterbury will take place on May 13, 1978. There will be no Founder's Day in Lancing Rovers will be celebrated be short on May 13.

The engagement is announced between Iain Hamilton-Douglas, some of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Hughes, of Glencaira Crescent, Edinburgh, and Aviemore, Invertible no Founder's Day in Lancing Rovers will be celebrated by the Hughes, of Glencaira Crescent, Edinburgh, and Claudia Madeleine, daughter of the Hon Sir Desmond and Lady Ackner, of Rivermill, Westminster, and Sutton, Sussex.

Draft plan for Strathclyde approved

SOCIAL NEWS Budget cut forces BBC to postpone

Despite working on a budget of £8m instead of £10m, which was the reason for the number of repeats this summer, the channel hoped to produce programmes that could be judged by the highest standards of excellence. Without them it was impossible to achieve the aims of the network. There were now fewer empty

The development scheme continues with the completion in 1978 of more individual studies for Head's courts and the first girls' board-

ment before an agreed plan is submitted to the Secretary of Stare

for Scotland. It covers develop-

for Scotland. It covers develop-ment up to 1983.
Proposals that provoked most opposition were the suggestion of a fall in the population of new town areas, particularly East Kil-bride. Reducing the amount of land zoned for industry from more than 9,000 acres to less than 3,000 acres was criticized.
The plan suggested that new

The plan suggested that new

public or private housebuilding in

rural areas should not be allowed

unless it served a local need. Mr

Murray said that amounted to a

control designed to hold an unwilling population in Glasgow instead of using the region's resources creatively.

The general aim is to increase

employment in the region, badly affected by the comraction of traditional heavy industry, and to deal with the considerable deprivation in the urban areas.

A council official said yesterday that the 9,000 acres zoned for

Mr S. Marker and Miss H. V. Patrick

after remodelling.

Forthcoming

Mr M. E. M. Pearson

Dr J. A. Fleischmann

Mr I. G. Herbert

M. N. Ontario.

accused Mr Murray of attempting industry had proved unrealistic to sabotage the consultation.

The draft document will be circulated for discussion and com-

and Miss M. S. Guther

Mr P. J. Herbert and Miss T. M. McBride

Callan, co Kilkenny.

Mr J. H.-D. Hughes

and Miss V. Chambers

and Miss F. M. Charteris

between Malcolm, younger son of

the late Colonel and Mrs J. M.

The engagement is announced

The engagement is announced between John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs G. W. Herbert, of Chirbury, Montgomery, and Marijke, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs M. N. Guther, of Hamilton, Ontario

The engagement is announced between Peter, third son of Mr and Mrs G. W. Herbert, of Chirbury, Montgomery, and Terri, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Sean McBride, of Green Street, Callan co Kilkenne.

The engagement is announced

spill agreements between Glasgow and the new towns to rehouse

families moving from demolition areas should be ended and the families rehoused within the city

families rehoused within the city boundary.

The fact is that the new towns around Glasgow have probably been to successful and are creating a vacuum in the old city centre areas. That fact and the predicted drop in the size of families over the next 10 years will require housing policy to change since the new towns can grow only by taking resources from the city centres.

only by taking resources from the city centres.

The region is losing about 13,000 people a year, mainly from Glasgow, and that drain creates further difficulties in financing

further difficulties in financing the region.

The official said that Strath-clyde would spend £80m this year on servicing interest on capital borrowed for regional projects. Like Glasgow itself, the region is in the unfortunate position of paying increasing costs with a declining number of ratepayers.

marriages

The engagement is announced between Stephen, younger son of the late Mr E. H. S. Marker, CB, and Mrs C. Marker, of Puttey, London, and Helena Veronica, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs C. L. Patrick, of Edinburgh. The engagement is announced

Mr S. Rabett Miss T. Pilgrim

Pearson, of Rannoch Barracks, Perthshire, and Mary, only daughter of the Right Hon Sir Martin and the Hon Lady Charteris, of Friary Court, St James's Palace, London, SWI. The engagement is announced between Simon, eldest son of Mrs F. W. Marsh, The Croft, Bourton-on-the-Hill, Gloucestershire, and Mr M. Rabett, Cape Town, South Africa. and Tessa, second daughter of Mr and Mrs H. A. Pilgrim, Bream House, Meudon, near Falmouth, Cornwall.

Mr G. Seys Llewellyn and Miss W. Gibson

The engagement is announced hetween Alan, younger son of Professor A. G. Fleischmann, MA, DMus, MusD, MRIA, and Dr A. M. Fleischmann, MB, BCh. BAO, of Glen Honse, Cork. and Vanessa, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Vernon Chambers, of 11 Shouldham Street, Bryanston Place, London, W1. The engagement is announced between Geoffrey, son of his Honour Judge and Mrs J. D. Seys Llewellyn, of Chetwyn House, Gresford, and Wendy, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. B. Gibson, of Dar-

Mr C. M. Siberry and Miss P. J. Dickerson

The engagement is announced between Charles Michael. only son of Mr and Mrs C. I. Siberry, of Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire, and Peuelope Jill, eldest daughter of Major and Mrs L. W. Dickerson, of Bearsted, Kent.

Mr P. R. B. Spens and Miss A. Gerard-Pearse

The engagement is announced between Patrick, son of Mr and Mrs R. V. Spens, of Weybridge, Surrey, and Alison, daughter of Capmin and Mrs W. R. D. Gerard-Pearse, of The Old Rectory, Buttombe, Bristol.

Mr C. H. V. Wood and Miss D. A. Rebinson

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Christopher Hereward Yaughan, younger son of Mr and Mrs Norman Wood, of White Ladies, Kilburn, Derbyshire, and Deborah Ann, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs D. G. Robinson, of Sacramento, California, United States.

UK firms 'not helping drinkers'

By John Roper Health Services Correspondent British companies lag behind industry in North America in not having a policy to cope with employees who drink too much,

employees who drink too much, according to a report by Industrial Relations Services.

British workers who drank heavily were ignored or tolerated until they were dismissed. But a lot could be done to help them, especially if the habit was spotted out; they

especially if the habit was spotted quickly.

The report published yesterday in Health and Safety Information Bulletin, said some British companies evolved guidelines to help alcoholic employees. Among them were three breweries—Scottish and Newcastle, Guinness, and Watney—and British Rail and IBM.

Watney—and British Rail and IBM.

British Oxygen had recently published in its house journal a 26-point check list to help identify possible over-drinking. It is estimated that at least 400,000 employees in England and Wales have a serious drinking problem. In Scotland there are probably about 77,000, of whom about 25,000 are alcoholic. In the United States and Canada companies have operated "no-nonsuse" policies for alcoholics for years. After treatment those who relapsed soon and frequently are dismissed.

Miss Rippon records Miss Angela Rippon, the BBC newsreader, yesterday recorded Prokofiev's Peter and the Wolf with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra under Owain Arwell Hughes. The record and cas-

sette are being produced by Enigma Records in association

with the Save the Children

Essay wins holiday

An 8,000-word essay on market gardening has won Yorick Petri, aged 14, of Hillhead High School, Glasgow, a week's visit to Holland with his 30 classmates. The boy's essay won a competition sponsored by a Dutch market gardeners' organization in which 5,000 child-ren from 1,400 British schools submitted entries.

impeded the conclusion of an

Mr Michael Levey, director of the National Gallery (centre) with Mr Christopher Dean, architect (left), and Mr David Church, the Department of the Environment's Director of Ancient Monuments, inspecting one of the five rooms at the gallery that have been reopened

Latest appointments

Former film censor heads pornography board

Mr John Trevelvan, who was secretary of the British Board of Film Censors for 13 years, is to be president of a new board of control set up by Britain's principal publishers and distributors of soft pornography. Since his resignation in 1971 Mr Trevelvan has declared in favour of the abolition of the present obscenity laws, and of film consortship beaund simple category.

Trevelvan has declared in favour of the abolition of the present obscenity laws, and of film ceasorship beyond simple categorization of films.

The board's task will be to enforce a code of conduct adopted unanimously by a trade association formed by magazine publishers and distributors in London on May 31. It was argued that the code of conduct was necessary because of the uncertainty of the obscenity laws, and the unwillingness of the authorities to advise on what would be acceptable.

ties to advise on what would be acceptable.

The code came into force this month, and applies to both pictures and text in the magazines. The board's financed by the trade association but is otherwise independent. It will adjudicate on complaints of breaches of the code. The association's members have agreednot to handle magazines that are judged to have broken the guidelines on three occasions.

broken the guidelines on three occasions.

Mrs Mary Whitehouse, general secretary of the National Viewers' and Listeners' Association, has described the code as "a canny move to preempt parliamentary action tightening up the obscenity laws."

Other appointments include: Lord Falmouth to be Lord Lieu-tenant of Corowall, in succession to Sir John Carew Pole. Mr M. J. W. Hall, of Hull, to be president of the British Fishing Federation, in succession to Mr M. H. Burton.

Mr Geoffrey Perkins to be chief training officer, National Health Service, in succession to Mr Dun-

can Smith.

Dr M. J. Leyland, consultant clinical haematologist. lecturer in haematology at Liverpool Royal luftemary, to be consultant physician, with a special interest in haematology, to the Birmingham Area Health Authority (Teaching), East Birmingham Health District.

Dr C. J. Porteous has been appointed a trainee district community physician, not a district community physician as announced by Birmingham Area Health Authority (Teaching) in July.

The following changes in the

The following changes in the Prison Service have taken place: Prison Service have taken place; Mr R. Adams, sovernor I. Pentonville, from governor II. Presson. Mr G. Allen, sovernor III. Huntercambe berslaf, Henle?-on-Thames, from dopuly governor, Feitham borsin! Mr C. Cogmen, sovernor II. Bullwood Hall borslaf, Essex, from governor III. Whatlam defention centre. Nothingham: Hr A. Gressley. Governor II. Presson, from deputy governor. Manchester. Mr N. Lewington, warden, Eastwood Park detention centre. Glourestershira, from assistant governor I. Stafford. Mr A. Tapleton, detention centre, Churcheshira, from assistant governor I. Manchesher. Mr J. Teale, governor II. Manchesher. Mr J. Teale, governor III. Matheld borsall. Dorester. From principal, Prison Officers' Teaning School, Leynill.

Tax cuts needed to give more job opportunities

From Frances Gibb, of The Times
Higher Education Supplement
Hull
The Government must choose

One cause of the failure of industry to recruit graduates in the past decade was the expansion of universities, he said. There had

The Government must choose between taxing the rich and creating job opportunities, Sir Alex Jarratt, chairman of Reed Internation, said yesterday.

He told the standing conference of University Appointments Services, at Hull University, that the big job opportunities were to be found with small and mediumized from Rutt and mediumized from Rutt and mediumized. sized firms. But to allow them to develop there would have to be changes in corporate and personal taxation. The present Government was therefore faced with the paradox of whether it was "more interested in employment or in interested in employment or in screwing the rich".

been a concentration of too many graduates in disciplines not applic-able to their subsequent jobs, or whose competence was not superior to that of school-leavers with A levels. That had damaged the concept of higher education as a way into business in the minds of employers, he said. Teachers should acquire indus trial experience during their holidays to gain some sense of what was involved. There should be more adequate information about career patterns in com-

Doctors attacked £4,900 paid for over care of handicapped

By a Staff Reporter By a Statt Reporter
Doctors, nurses, health visitors and
social workers often seem to use
contacts with handlcapped children and their perents more as " a
learning activity for themselves"
rather han as an occasion to provide services and impart knowledge, it was said vesterday. ledge, it was said vesterday.

The comment came from the People with Handicaps Group, a specialist team on the Personal Social Services Council, the advisory body to central and local government on the development of the personal social services. The group also said there was an urgent need for additional specialist training for health care and other staff most frequently in contact with children.

This is particularly necessary, the group added, to improve the detection of early-signs of hundicap, behaviour disorder or learning difficulty.

Those points were made in the services are the services were made in the services.

Inose points were made in observation published by the group yeslerday on Fit for the Future, the report of the committee, under the chalromanship of Professor S. D. M. Court, which criticized child health-care provision generally. The remort was unblished to

ally. The report was published last December. The group supported what it The group supported what it termed the committee's "trench-ant criticism" of services for handicapped children and felt that action was necessary to rectify what it considered to be often "a lamentable state of affairs". It described as "compelling" the committee's arguments for a new child-health service integrating

child health service, integrating treatment, prevention and develop-mental surveillance, and said such a system should meet the normal health-care needs of handicapped children. was in March that the three western powers, wearying of the delay and obstructions that have

library bookcase A George III mahogany breakfront

library bookcase was sold to Andrews for £4,900 (estimate £4,000) at a Phillips sale of the contents of Charlecombe, Sunningdale, Berkshire, yesterday. The two-day sale totalled 572,420, with less than 7 per cent unsold. Allan paid £2,060 for an ingron correspondent until the eighteenth-century Dutch rose, wood cupboard (estimate £2,000). World War. He was commis-

For some 40 years he was closely associated with the Oxford University Press, of cil of Industrial Design, 1952-55, the National Advisory Comwhich he was an esteemed member, making frequent visits mittee on Art Education, 1953to Amen House throughout the 58, and the Graphic Panel of the National Council for Dip-lomas in Art and Design in 1930s until the onser of his 1930s until the onset of his illness in recent years. He was, with Quentin Bell, co-editor of the Oxford paper-back series, Handbooks for Artists, and in 1968; a contributor to the Oxford Illustrated Old Testament. He designed the Commemorative Binding for the Lectern Bible, St Giles Cathedral, in 1948, and for the Coronation Bible in

He was the son of a clergy-man and his faith gave him both strength and humility which, combined with his great sense of fun, his profession-alism, his visual perception and his feeling for people and for the countryside, made him a and for the Coronation Bible in 1953; and postage stamps for the new reign in 1955 and the air-mail stamp in 1957.

Always a painter at heart, he

taught with devotion and kind-

Lamb in those years organized and played in what was to become a notorious, annual cricket match between the

school and his beloved village,

Sandon. He was President of the

Society of Industrial Artists, 1951-53, and his memberships included the Art Panel of the Arts Council, 1951-54, the Coun-

SIR ROBERT ROPNER

MR LYNTON LAMB

Painter and designer

Mr Lynton Lamb who died held his first exhibition in 1936 and his last only a year ago. 70 was a rare and gifted artist After military service as Staff

whose understanding of design and feeling for books led him inevitably to illustration and to

writing. On leaving Kingswood 1950, Head of Lithography at School, Bath, he studied paint the Slade School where he

Central School of Art and ness until his retirement in Crafts publishing in 1936 his 1971. To the delight of many,

Sir Robert Desmond Ropaer, Ministry of Transport Ships former chairman of Ropner Holdings Ltd, the holding company which includes the Ropner Shipping Company of Darlington founded by his grandfather in 1874, died on grandfather in 1874, died on 1959 for services to shipping, August 31 at the age of 69. Re and was also a member of the was president in 1958 of the Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom (since 1975 chairman in 1958-59; a member of the chairman in 1958-59; a member of the chairman in 1958-59; a member of the chairman in 1958-59. part of the General Council of

OBITUARY

ing and printmaking at the Central School of Art and

Crafts publishing in 1936 his first book, The Purpose of Painting, while still in his twenties. Thereafter he remained much involved in the world of design and of publishing, not only as an author himself, but also as illustrator, editor and consultant.

editor and consultant.

sorn on July 2, 1908, he was educated at Harrow, and Clare College, Cambridge, where he graduated BA in 1930. He became a member of the council of the Chamber of Shipping. of the United Kingdom in 1941 and served on various committees and was thairman of the Deep Sea Tramp Section from 1951-53. He was elected presi-dent of the Chamber of Ship-

ping in 1958—a position held by his grandfather in 1901 and 1902.

Licensing Committee, and chairman of the Tramp Shipping Sub-Committee of the Shipping Advisory and Allocations Committee in 1947. He received a knighthood in of the executive council of the Shipping Federation Lfd. a

He retired as chairman of Rooner Holdings Ltd in March. 1973; he was a director of Mainsforth Investments Ltd, and past chairman of Airtech
Ltd, Hozelock Ltd. and Crott
Autodrome Ltd. He was a
member of the boards of the
BP Tanker Co and BP Clyde Tanker Co.

After the Second World War, He is survived by two sons he was a member of the of his first marriage.

MR NAGATAKA MURAYAMA

Mr Nagataka Murayama, who Asahi Shimbun had already died at the age of 83 on August , spent a great part of his life moulding the Asahi Shimbun into Japan's most influential and noted daily journal of record.

Murayama stepped down from married Ofu his post in November, 1947, daughter of

of the board in the same year and in 1960 he assumed the post as president of the Asahi Shimbun group. He resigned the post four years later and in the following year he with-drew from the board of direc-

At the time of his death the and two daughters.

emerged as the world's largest newspaper with a daily circula-tion of 7,300,000 copies and a staff of over 10,000 workers. The son of Viscount Okabe, Nagaraka Murayama was born ou March 16, 1894. After gradu-As the former owner of ating from the law department. Japan's largest daily newspaper, of Kyoto University in 1919 he his post in November, 1947, daughter of Ryuhei Murayama, when his board of directors and senior executives resigned en masse to take responsibility for masse to take responsibility for masse major and the manager major and the major a the paper's policy during the rites, Murayama assumed his second World War.

Reinstated as the owner of the paper in 1951, Murayama director in 1920. In his postwar was appointed as the chairman of the heard in the second was appointed as the chairman of the heard in the second materials. decorations from Italy, Austria, Spain, Iran and in 1957 France presented him with the legion d'honneur in recognition of his attempts to promote cultural exchanges between the two

countries. He is survived by his widow

MR CHARLES MERZ

Mr Charles Merz, who for 24 vears was editor of the editorial page of The New York Times until his retirement in 1961. died on August 31. He was 84. Merz wrote editorials that greatly influenced American thinking for more than two decades.

When he graduated from Yale in 1915, he went to New York and began working with Harper's Weekly. Within a year he was named managing editor. In 1916 he joined the New Republic, serving as its Washington correspondent until the

sioned a first lieutenant in military intelligence, was sent to France in 1918 and named an assistant to the American commission at the peace conference that ended the war.

Merz rejoined the war.
Merz rejoined the New Kepublic and began working with
Walter Lippman. Together they
compiled a survey of press coverage of the revolution in
Russia between 1917 and 1921. The result was critical of The New York Times. The Times responded with an immediate and successful improvement in its reporting on Russia. A dozen years later, in 1931, Merz joined the editorial board

£5,000 Premium Bond prizewinners

The 15,000 winners in the September premium bonds draw are: 5 AN 554494 5 AS 870440 5 BN 870931 DP 504157 4 CP 988765 5 EK 348746 7 FP 504559 2 JS 025579 2 LN 544065 6 LT 1-3867 The £1,000 winners are :

#8 0907-0 1 R8 18460-6 1 R8 18460-6 1 R8 64480-7 2 R8 7375-6 2 R8 7375-6 2 RT 987-683 3 RT 987-683 3 RF 105148 4 RP 204582-1 4 RP 204582-1

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the management of military wastes will be a greater difficulty than that of commercial wastes for many years to come.

But two American scientists now report that they believe that to be a mistaked impression and that, at least in the United States, accumulations of civilian waste from a sall small nuclear-power industry are just about overhaul-ing military accumulations. In ten ing military accumulations. In ten years, they estimate, civilian waste may be five times that from mili-

tary operations.

There are many ways in which waste levels can be measured and, certainly, if volume were the only of briefly old military wastes. criterion, old military wastes, being neld in a much more dilute form than present commercial practice allows, would strongly University, pointed out that a better measure is the amount of radioactivity, measured in curies. A curie is 3.7 x 1010 radicactive dicherates A curie is 3.7 x 1010 rameter disintegrations a second and is roughly the activity of one gram of radium.

Science report

Nuclear waste: Measuring the levels

There is thus no fundamental scientific distinction between power reactors and weapon reactors, and both produce light fission products. Of those the radioactive isotope strontium 90, which has a half-life of 28 years, is the dominant hazard for the period between a few years and a few hundred years after generation.

In reactors uranium fuel under-goes fission into lighter elements, such as strontium and caesium, with the release of energy; but at the same time neutrons from the fission process attack some uranium nuclei, converting them into plutonium. The plutonium is suitable for weapons, provided it is not left too long in the reactor (or it becomes contaminated).

The fission products stay in the reactor elements until the fuel is reprocessed to extract unused uranium and plutonium. That is done by dissolving the rods in the first acid, and at the end of a long chain of avents the firston

waste. At present most of the civilian radioactive waste is still in the fuel elements, not yet separted, whereas the longer-running military programmes have already built up a large backlog of separated waste.

Figures for military wastes are, not surprisingly, hard to come by

Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):
Bacon, Mrs Doris Minnie, of Southgate, London ... £173,372
Bain, Mr Alexander Alves, of Newport, Gwent, intestate ... £302,223
Blasoni, Mrs Domenichina, of Bournemouth ... £183,254
Burgess, Sir Thomas Arthur Collier, of Wray, Vice-Chancellor of the County Palatine of Lancaster, 1963.73 ... £50,749

Mercer, Mr Sydney Victor, of Point Devoran, Coruwall. company director ... £143,851
Previte, Mr Douglas Arthur, of Swage, Mr John William, of Penrith, farmer ... £154,740
Spiceley, Mr Albert William, of Padstow ... £119,418
Wrigley, Mr Geoffrey Cecil. of Northallerton, solicitor .. £144,470

not surprisingly, hard to come by, but recently the United States published some details and it is published some details and it is these that Dr Krugmann and Dr won Hippel are now able to compare with civilian data. It seems that civilian and military wastes that civilian and military wastes of strontium are at present each about 300 million curies. But in 10 years civilian programmes will, on reasonable projections, have given rise to nearly 2,000 milion curies of strontium, whereas military waste will hardly rise at all.

So, the authors state, "there is no hasis for complarency conso, the authors state, "there is no basis for complacency concerning the civilian nuclear waste problem". On the other hand, ultimate disposal of civilian waste (most of which is still in spent fuel) will probably use more

(most or which is sun in specifical) will probably use more advanced techniques and so should easier. Nature-Times News Service.

rce: Science, August 26 (197, Nature-Times News Service.

25 years ago From The Times of Saturday, Sept 6, 1952

From The Times of Saturday, Sept 6, 1952

AUSTIAN ITERATY

From Our Diplomatic Correspondent
The British, French and United States governments, in notes delivered in Moscow yesterday, have told Russia that they see no obstacle to the conclusion of a the time as being intended in by-pass the minor but unending difficulties which had beld up progress on the long first version of the treaty, while at the same time containing the essentials necessary to re-establish treaty as amended by the Soviet then ensued, in spite of reminders in notes from western capitals.

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THETIMES

BUSINESS NEWS

For Saving Investing and House-Purchase HALIFAX BUILDING SOCIETY

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Pubs change

City's overseas earnings jump by 31pc in year

The City increased its contibutton to Britain's balance of payments by 31 per cent last FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS year. The net overseas earnings of the City's financial insti-tutions rose from £1,179m in 1975 to a record £1,545m in

Insurance remains the biggest City money-spioner overseas with Lloyds contributing 46 per cent of the total £606m insurance earmogs.

The foreign income of the banking sector showed the fastest growth last year with gross income now only just short of £1,000m. Earnings on borrowing and lending in overseas currencies rose to £266m.

These figures were published yesterday to the Government's annual "Pink Book", which provides detailed information on the United Kingdom's balance of provincing balance of payments.

Tourism and overseas construction work both increased Britain's earning power strongly last year. The £1,628m spent by tourists in Britain represented an increase of 29 per cent in real terms since 1974.

The surplus on travel was £620m in 1976, compared with £245m the year before. Visitors from the rest of the EEC—the biggest spenders—increased their spending by 45 per cent

The boom in British construction work overseas has led to a near quadrupling in income from this source since 1972. It reached £456m last year.

Consultant engineers selling British expertise notched up earnings of £191m, and build-ing contractors made £233m.

The Pink Book showed that overseas governments spend more on their representation in Britain than is spent by British embassies abroad. The respec-tive totals for 1976 were £265m and £137m.

A new section in the payments figures shows the value to Britain of private overseas investment. Far from being a drain on the balance of payments the net effect of private investment overseas has been beneficial to the trine of more than £1,000m a year in each of partly because of the earnings on this investment and partly because of some disinvestment.

It will add fuel to the arguments of those who wish to see a relaxation in exchange con-trols to ease the present up-ward pressure on the pound, although the erticle describing

NET OVERSEAS EARNINGS OF UK

197:	1976
Insurance 459	606
Banking 204	408
Commodity tradings 243	3 247
Investment and unit	•
sion funds 66	3 72
Brokerage earnings 207	
TOTAL 1,179	1,545

the new figures explains that the combination of the capital and current account effects of overseas investment mean that it is not possible to show the overall effect of the investment undertaken in any one period.

The balance of payments has also benefited from the recent heavy investment by overseas companies in the North Sea. As earnings from the North begun in earnest the outflow of profits on the foreign investment has still to be left by the balance of payments.

A geographical breakdown of Britain's current account balance between the EEC and the rest of the world is also included in the Pink Book. This, shows a slight reduction during the year in the net deficit with the rest of the Community from £2,436m in 1975 to £2,864m last year. This is more than accounted for her is more than accounted for by a drop in the trade deficit. Britain's payments of about £180m to the EEC funds, and £540m on troop expenditure in West Germany are the main debit items on the invisibles

They offset a surplus on sea transport, civil aviation, travel, financial services and interest profits and dividends. Britain's overseas assets and liabilities are now more than £40,000m. The private sector is estimated to have £15,270m of investment overseas Total private assets abroad were £34,670m at the end of the year, giving a net surplus over pri-vate liabilities of £6,256m. However. Government borrowing overseas, which has increased by 150 per cent in the last five years, has resulted in a ner as, which has increased

overall deficit of £1,590m.

Peachey rejects cash bid of £11.7m

By Ray Maughan Peaches Property Corporation has received an £11.75m cash bid from Allied London Properties. The offer, worth 55p per share, was announced only a day after Peachev had appointed Mr John Brown, a renowned bid campaigner with Artagen Properties, as managing director.

Dismissing the terms as "otally inadequate". Lord Mais Peachey's chairman said yesterday that the proposed revaluation of all the group's properties would be rushed for-ward and he hoped it would be completed in about 10 days.

A sample valuation of the portfolio in the 1976 accounts indicated assets of more than 70p per share but, as yields and interest rates have subsequently fallen, many outside estimates of Peachey's up to date backing now starts at around 100p. The shares ran ahead of Allied's terms with a 14p rise to 65p. Lord Mais stated: "I would

not dream at this stage o fsay-ing whot the valuation figure will be, but an offer of 55p per share is absurd." He also revealed that "according to the letter I have had from Allied London, Sir Eric Miller (Peachey's former chairman) has already sold his sharehold-ings to Allied London". Mr Maurice Leigh, Allied

London chairman, refused to confirm or deny this transaction but it is understood that Sir Eric, who was ousted from the Peachey main board last May, sold his entire holding at 50p per share. Together with the shares already acquired in the market, Allied London now controls 6.32 per cent of Mr Leigh explained that the bid had been launched in the interests of Peachey shareholders and that, because they have had no dividend, he was offering them "cash for reinvestment". As to the advan-tages for Allied London, he said that Peachey "has a portfolio which we can handle and manage and do similar work with as we have been doing within our own company".

Az 71p, Allied London is capitalized at just over £5m although the group is thought to have realized a surplus of over that amount on the sale of the Hounslow Centre development last year, which is now on deposit.

The chairman stressed that Allied London had "adequate facilitie" with which to complete the cash offer. At the tional upon Allied London's shareholders approving the deal at an extraordinary general meeting.

The bid will also be with-drawn if there has been a Since then yearlings have fallen in line with the decline in the general level of interest rive "material adverse change in net Peachey's financial position since June 24, 1976". rates and were yesterday fixed at 7% per cent.

Monthly bank figures show growth of money supply is inside target

Banking Correspondent

Money supply growth in the banking month to mid-August seems likely to have been within seems likely to have been within government targets despite a 1.6 per cent rise in the banking system's eligible liabilities (essentially, its sterling deposits).

In the four weeks to August 17 cligible liabilities increased by £684m to £37,691m. But the rise in Sterling M3, the broad-based definition of the money supply, will probably this when figures are released

This is because the Sterling M3 figures will be seasonally un-lent to the dis adjusted—the August adjust-ment will be slightly downwards—and because they extended to 14.5 per cent.

Shares have

buoyant day

Confidera of a continuing

upswing in the economy and

interest rates, investors went on another buying spree on the

London stock market yesterday.

The FT index closed a further

that point by almost £1,000m and lifting it to within 14 points

1972 but, in real terms, still

only about half that peak.

In the gilt-edged market

favourable comment on yields at the long end of the range,

and hopes of lower interest rate were the main spur behind gains of up to £2 in what was described as a "lively" trade.

General euphoria apart, in-

vestors in equities were pre-pared to disregard gloomy industrial news and latch on to

the prospect of a TUC vote in favour of maintaining the 12-

month rule on pay settlements.

They were also encouoraged by widespread hints that the

Prime Minister might offer ur-ther tax concessions in return for wage restraint when he

addressed the unions later in

Bonds easier: The coupon on

one-year local authority bonds has slipped below 8 per cent

for the first time since July,

1972. The easier trend in the rate of interest on yearling

bonds earlier this year went into reverse during July, when

the day,

another

By David Mott

residents, sterling deposits, an eligible liability component that has probably continued to increase as more overseas money traveled into the country.

Figures released by the London clearing banks today, how-ever, provide rather less general guidance to developments in the banking sector over the latest month than on some occasions. The whole of the increase in the banking system's eligible liabilities over e month was attributable to the non-clearers.

While some of this additional money may have been. raised to step up lending com-petition as the clearers con-tinued to hold base rates at 8 per cent, a good deal also appears simply to have been un-lent to the discount market the reserve asset ratio of the banks rising sharply, from 14

ever, report a maintained underlying increase in their private sector lending, estimated at around £150m a month. Recent lending has been going and personal sectors, and only to a lesser extent to manufacturing industry.

For the three months to midthe underlying increase in advances to the private sector at £450m. On a seasonally un-adjusted basis this comes out at £930m, an increase of 5 per

Within this total, advances to agriculture, fishing and forestry rose by £134m (15 per cent), and advances to the personal sector by £182m (8.2 per cent). Other increases include: food, drink and tobacco industries, up £60m (18.6 per cent). up £90m (11 per cent); electrical engineering, up £70m (18.7 per cent); and textiles, Financial Editor, page 19

BANK FIGURES

The following are the figures for eligible liabilities and reserve assets ratios of United Kingdom Banks released by the Bank of England today: Risc over 3
Eligible months at Reserve

mid- mont	'iiabillties ≀ £m	at annual rate %	assets 12l10
1976)		
April	33,909	10.6	15.6
May	33,740	5.6	15.2
June	34,026	11.6	15.2
July	34,989	13.3	14.2
Aug	35.183	18.2	15.1
Sept		22.4	15.4
Oct	36,622	19.9	14.4
Nov	37,260	25.6	13.9
Dec	36,879	12.8	13.8
1977	_		
Jan	36.147	— 5.1	14.4
Feb	34 834	-23.7	13.8
Marc	.	19.1	13.9
Aprıl	35,843	-3.3	14.2
May	35.824	+11.9	14.0
June		+15.7	14.0
July	37,087	+14.6	14.0
Aug	37.691	+22.5	14.5

BOC International seeking £40m with rights issue

By Our Financial Staff BOC International is raising 140m through a rights issue which will be the biggest since GKN's £66.8m offering in April and thus the second biggest issue this year. It brings the total raised so far since January 1 to £550m. 6.3 up at 525.8 in spite of a late bout of profit-taking. Earlier it had moved 10.9 higher raising the market capitalization at

The issue will be BOC's second in just over two years, following a £22.8m rights in June 1975, and is accompanied by a forecast for the year to the end of September of profits in excess of £82m compared to £73.6m last year.

Nine month profits of £60.4m for the group have already been reported, and its full year fore-cast implies that the final quarter will exceed the profit of £21.4m made in the fourth quarter of 1975/76. But the forecast appears to bear out the evidence of the earlier figures

US Economics Correspondent

Final budget details will be

approved in the next few days

by the United States Congress for the fiscal year starting

Congress is due to improve a

budget that will result in an

stimated deficit of between

The huge deficit should pro-

ride considerable stimulus to

an economy that is now quite

deficit will be roughly \$15,000m

greater than the deficit for pre-

Adoption of a final 1978 fis-

cal budget resolution will be

the first item of business tomor-

row before the House of Repre-

sentatives when it reconvenes

after the summer recess. -The

submitting proposals to the full

House Budget Committee

evidently slowing down.

(£33,680m)

Washington, Sept 6

October 1.

58.603m

sent fiscal year.

has been slowing appreciably as the year has progressed. BOC intends to pay a final dividend which will bring the full year payment to 4.75p gross a share, an increase of 16.1 per cent over the previous year.

one new share for every four already held at a price of 64p. This represents a discount of 221 per cent on the overnight price of 821p, although news of the rights brought a 13p fall in the shares, which closed last

night at 81p.
The issue was underwritten by Lazard Bros and the broker to the issue was W. Greenwell. BTCC disappoints: Six month profit figures from BICC disappointed the stock market yes-terday and the shares fell 10p eral strong improvement in

The interim dividend was left

education, training, employment and social services. President

Carter has called for spending totalling \$26,900m in these

areas and Congress will approve a volume that it fairly close to

this amount.

Spending levels are so high,

as is the estimated deficit, that

the Carter Administration will find it extremely difficult to

compile a budget programme in the next fe wmonths resulting

in only a most modest deficit in the 1979 fiscal year.

by President Carter to the Con-

gress next January and must

entail some spending cuts in

nominal terms in numerous defence an dsocial welfare pro-

grammes if the President is to

achieve his goal of a balanced budget by the 1980 fiscal year. Latest figures from the Office

suggest that total government

expenditures in the year now ending amounted to \$404,000m,

amounting to a deficit of

I na recent speech Mr Bert

that the Administration would

aim in its 1979 fiscal budget for

a spending increase limited to

about 2 per cent in real terms,

lower in non-inflated dollars

than all but seven of the preced-

\$46.000m.

Management and Budget

This budget will be presented

unchanged at 2.25p net, meaning a slight reduction in the gross equivalent of 3.41p, although the board has made no forecast of its intentions for the full year.

Against an expected profit of The issue is on the basis of around £25m for the half year ne new share for every four to June 30, BICC produced £23.8m against £20.8m. Exports were 45 per cent higher at f104.1m, but there was a decline in pre-tax profits of the International division.

Costain, the construction contractor, announced yesterday that it intends to almost treble its total dividends next year if further government restraints are not introduced. The news, coming with a 52 per cent increase to £11.52m in interim shares 12p to 286p.

Financial Editor, page 19

NEB seeks \$60,000m American deficit budget on way The new budget will contain record spending levels on defence, but the final total is likely to be below the \$113,046m

Industrial Correspondent

and is Britain's largest producer of electric lift motors

range to a new plant in the Irish Republic and the subsidiary company was put on the market. Redundancies at Bull Motors were deferred pending

abead.

Acquisition by the state holding company would enable Bull Motors, which has a turnover of about £3.5m a year, to carry of its existing products and pro-

A spokesman for the NEB was unable to say when nego-tiations were likely to be con-

hands in £11m swaps by brewers Three of Britain's major brewers yesterday arranged their biggest ever exchange of

increased competition urged by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission report of 1969. A total of 437 houses—less

than 1 per cent of such outlets in the United Kingdom—are to in the United Kingdom—are to be exchanged among Abied Breweries, Bass Charrington and Courage, the Imperial group subsidiary, starting next January. The establishmems represent a combined trading and bricks and mortar value of about £11m. No cash adjustment is involved. ment is involved. All three brewers were at

been hastened by talks taking tary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, on how to correct problems in the industry highlighted by a report in July by the Price Commission.

The commission questioned whether the high concentration of beer sales, and the system under which brewers own the retail outlets, was in the public

Whether this move to increase competition will go very far to satisfying Mr Hattersley remains open to doubt. The Campaign for Real Ale

(Camra) is preparing a survey, to be sent soon to the Office of Fair Trading, that identifies the counties of Gloucester, Northamptonshire and Norfolk as areas of heavy concentration as areas of neavy content and, of single brewery ownership, essentially untouched by the swap. The brewers involved are Whirbread, and Watneys, the Grand Metropolitan subsidiary.

Mr Tim Amsden, a member of Camra's monopolies committee, said last night that while giving a "very cautious, very qualified welcoe" to the swap their belief was the consumer would benefit more if tied houses were allowed to dispense at least one draught beer from other brewers.

Camra cites areas such as Nottingham and Manchester, where three or more brewers are in competition, as being notable for cheaper prices. No claims were made vesterday that the competition created by the swap would significantly reduce prices over the bar. Pive areas, in which one or

other of the breweries have concentrations of ownership arising historically because of takeovers, are mostly involved in the swap, although there is some tidying up in the re-mainder of the country.

Two areas particularly criticized by the Monopolies Commission—the West Midlands, where Allied and Bass hold sway, and Bristol, which Courage territory-involve a major swap. Courage is losing.
73 houses in Bristol and gaining 85 in the West Midlands. Allied and Bass gain in the upper Thames valley, Allied's stake in the Chilterns is diluted by 43 and in the Liverpool area Courage gains 20 houses at Allied's expense.

About half the outlets are managed and half tenanted and the various trade associations and trade unions involved are being consulted, although are said to be only minor differences in the three brewers' agreements with tenants and

In a joint statement the breweries said the main objective in the exchange was to improve the trading opportunities for each company and at the same time widen the choice for the consumer.

Courage was involved in two previous swaps, in 1970 involv-ing Trumans and rearly 100 houses and a year later with Watneys, some 150 establish-

Derek Harris

more jobs at Linwood

Several hundred jobs will be created before the end of the year at the Chrysler car plant at Lanwood, Renfrewshire, Mr. Millan, Secretary of State for Scotland, said yester-

After visiting the factory, Mr Millan said that if the new Chrysler small car, the Sunbeam, was successfully launched on October 18, with production at the required level, the work force of 8,000 at Linwood would year. There was no reason why it should not go up still further

The good facilities and work force at Linwood were an absolute vindication of the government agreement to invest in Chryslers. Mr Stanley Deason, manufacturing director at Lin wood, said he expected another 400 employees to be taken on by the end of Occiber and a further 100 by the end of the

How the markets moved

30p to 470p

18p sp 590p 20p to 260p

This would depend on pro-outtion, quality and European spiles.

Allen, H. & Ross 20p to 490p Bit of NSW 15p to 410p Brown Shipley 25p to 185p Dalgety 15p to 225p

Rises .

Hambto Life Hilards

Longton Trans Manordale

Falls

Assurance of More than 16,000 laid off at Leyland plants

The progressive randown of sults from separate problems British Leyland's car manufacturing operations continued yesterday as a result of the Lucas tookroom workers' strike.
Workers now idle in Leyland
plants as a direct result of the
strike total more than 16,000

assembly lines, although they are still operating at the moment, are becoming highly vulnerable."

Before the ned of this week another major effect could be dispute. By yesterday about at Leyland's huge complex at 1,700 vehicles were in store in Birmingham where production of the Mini and Allegro models

is threatened. total stoppage to 2.500. This vehicles in store would norm-shutdown, which has now ally be for outlets in this balted all car production, re-country.

Nat Com Bk Grp 8p to 71p Peachey Prop 14p to 65p Seccombe Mar 25p to 250p

Mothercare Sp to 186p Redleam Nat 10p to 225p

SDR-5 was 1.16227, while SDR-E

Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1502.3 (previous 1496.9)

Reports, pages 20, 21 and 22

6p to 45p 50 to 517 50 to 200

15p to 185p 12p to 232p

6p to 552p 7p to 215p

\$0.5 an ounce to

Penchey Prop Seccombe Mar Sirdar

Shaw Carpets Siebe Gorman Rio Tinto Zinc

Smith Bros

Wharf Mill.

Gold feli

was 0.667013.

\$147.375.

Portals Hidgs

Vickers

ing two other companies. However, at the nearby Desoutter and AC Delco. Jaguar engines and transmissions factory a strike by 1,300 workers over demands for a and well over half of the car £20 a week pay increase is group's assembly lines are at a collapsing. A management standstill. has also made 11,000 other labour force had turned up for Lucas workers idle. work in defiance of a ruling by shop stewards that the strike A Leyland spokesman said shop stewards that the strike last night: "This is a process should go on. The spokesman that can only continue as long said: "Production has been as supplies of components are resumed in a number of areas". stopped and a number of other Car park jam: At its big car assembly lines, although they assembly plant at Halewood on Merseyside, Ford is having to stockpile Escort cars and vans without headlamps because of shortages caused by the Lucas

security compounds.
A spokesman said: "No lay offs are contemplated at the had to be laid off yesterday extremely good production fig-from the Jaguar car assembly ures and we are meeting of our overseas orders. The

The Times index: 214.33 + 2.92

The FT index: 525.8+6.3

THE POUND

Australia \$

Austria Sch Belgium Fr

Canada 5 Denmark Kr

Finland Mick France Fr

Germany DM

Greece Dr

Hongkong S ltaly Lr

Bank buys 16.3

1.91 11.08

4.00 61.00 8.00

FT GILT INDEX ONDIFMAMILIAS

BP-chartered tanker seized in Australia

Perth Sept 6.—The 80,000-ton Greek oil tanker, "Courageous Colocotronis", was placed under arrest as it entered Fremantle harbour today as a result of legal action by three company directors in the West Australian

transport of crude oil to British Petroleum (Australia), was claimed by Stephanos Pateras, Haralambos Michos and Haridimos Vallis of Greece. Their writ, issued by the West Australian court under Admiralty purisdiction, is directed at any others interested in the ship in Fremantle harbour. They must reply in the Supreme Court within 10 days of service of the writ Pateras, Michos and Vallas claim that as directors of Nevegantes Universal SA, a company incorporated under the laws of Panama and sole owner

After the ship's seizure, British Petroleum obtained a court order, consented to buy the plaintiffs, for it to be moved to BP's jetty at Kwinana to unload oil.—AP—Dow Jones.

House calling for total expenditures of \$458,503m, with estimated revenues at \$399,900m. which will indicate a deficit of Leaders of both House and Senate will confer on Friday

Supreme Court.
Possession of the tanker,
under charter by British Petro-

leum Trading, of London, for

of the ship they are entitled to possession.

and decide on a compromise budget resolution. The Senate is about to approve budget figures that call for total spending of \$459,000m, with revenues estimated at \$395,000m. This would indicate a deficit of \$64,000m. The budget that will be approved by the Congress is likely to carry a deficit of about

\$60,000m, compared with President Carter's proposed budget, \$462.882m. mated at \$401,400m.

as revised on July 1, which signalled public spending of with revenues esti-US proposes 60pc tariff cut Toyko, Sept 6.—A uniform 60 per cent cut in tariffs has been proposed by the United

States in discussions with

Japan on accelerating the Tokyo round of trade and tariff

negoriations, Japanese foreign

smaller cuts in lower tariffs.

The discussions would con-

ministry sources said.

ducts, non-tariff measures and amendment of emergency import restrictions safeguards

According to these sources Mr Alan Wolff, President Carter's deputy special representative for trade negotiations, was likely to raise the question of Isozar's trade sur-The sources added that Japan had called for larger question of Japan's trade surreductions in higher tariffs and

This amounted to \$5,500m last year and an estimated \$3,030m in the first half of time tomorrow, touching on \$3,030m in the tariffs on agricultural pro- 1977.—Reuter.

Tokyo expansion measures passed

series of expansionary mea- conditions deteriorating, sures, incuding about two trillion yen (about £4,300m) of Japan's short-term economic per cent, effective vesterday.-

Tokyo, Sept 6.-The Japanese outlook, based on a survey in Cabinet formally approved a mid-August, showed business They said it was the reason why the bank decided to cut fiscal expenditures, discount rate by three-quarters
Meanwhile the Bank of of a percentage point to 4.25

Talks fail to settle Batchelors pea strike

Northern Industrial Correspondent

Some 40 hours of talks between the Transport and General Workers' Union, and Batchelors Foods, the Unilever 21 subsidiary, have still failed to end of the year. It is also expected that the company's dried

pany's two factories at Sheffield £500,000 will be completely lost. and Worksop.

The strike, now in its ninth week, has cost the company more than £5m in lost supply of its Surprise Quick Dried Peas.

These will disappear from the suggestions that the dispute is over pay demands which the company maintains will cut across government and TUC pay guidelines. The company has rejected suggestions that the dispute of the dispute of the company has rejected suggestions.

retail shop shelves towards the should go to the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Ser-

Costain abead:

holding in **Bull Motors** By Peter Hill,

The National Enterprise proposed by the President. It seems likely now that the con-gress will approve defence out-lays of \$110,125m. Board is poised to buy into the electric motors industry. Negotiations between the NEB ad directors of Bull Motors of Ipswich, a subsidiary of the American A. O .Smith Corpora-A set of large public works programmes will be included in the new budget. These figure prominently in the record volume of expenditure for tion, are expected to be com-pleted within a month. Bull Motors was acquired by the United States company in 1969

Earlier this year A. O. Smith transferred part of the product

Mr Edward Woodhead, managing director of Bull Motors, said yesterday that the company received instructions from its American parent to issue re-dundancy notices to 75 of its 374-strong labour force earlier this week and the labourshedding programme would go

through the refinement of som vide a much-needed injection of capital.

Lance, the budget director, said cluded.

Laurentice Financial Corporation Ltd. Six month report

Consolidated after-tax earnings in the sixmonths period ending June 30 1977 were Can \$ 3,347,000 compared with Can S 2,679,000 in the same period last year. Earnings per common share increased 3400 to 67.9 cents from 50.7

Consolidated finance receivables at June 30 1977 were 4^{0}_{10} above their level of a year ago. Earnings were favourably affected by lower interest rates on bank loans and other shortterm borrowings.

Laurentide Financial Corporation Ltd with Head Office in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, is a major Canadian financial corporation, providing diversified financial, leasing and speciality insurance programmes." to Canadian consumers and businesses through more than 200 offices throughout Canada.

First half operating summary:

Earnings per common share

Finance receivables

Cost of borrowing

Gross income

Net earnings

Six months ended June 30 1976 Can \$ 504,973,000 485,360,000 41,336,000 38,715,000 15,450,000 15,201,000 3,347,000 67.9 cents 2,679.000 50.7 cents, -

On other pages **Business** eppointments

Appointments vacant Wall Street

Equities went further ahead. Gilt-edged securities were

demand.

Dollar, premium: 89 per cent (effective rate 59.561 per cent).

Sterling closed at 1.7413. The effective exchange rate index was unchanged at 62.3.

21 Annual statements: G. R. Francis Second Great Northern Investment Trust

Wellman Engineering Interim statements: Cement-Roadstone Holdings 21 Laurentide

1,505.00 465.00 4.23 9.47 Japan Yn 490.00 Netherlands Gld 4.45 9.83 Norway Kr Portugal Esc 74.00 1.76 S Africa Rd Sweden Kr Yugoslay Dur Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied potential by Barchays Bank international Ltd. Dillegem rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

Construction industry leaders were yesterday giving urgent consideration to the Labour Party national evecutive's call for an extension of public ownership in both the building and building materials sectors. A spokesman for the National Federation of Building Trades Employers said officials had not yet fully studied the proposals-contained in the document Labour's Policy on Construction—but they appeared to amoun to "economic and industrial idiocy as far building

is concerned."

He added: "Far from being likely to achieve recovery in the industry, the proposals are destined to lead to a further decline.

The recommendation that direct labour organizations run by local authorities should be expanded and allowed to compete for any construction work was "totally unacceptable". The NFBTE, which will dis-cuss the full implications of the policy document at its

expenditure on construction.

Paris, Sept 6

national council meeting on September 21, is to look care-fully at the Labour Party national executive's call for an immediate increase in public It is anxious to see restored some of the recent public sector spending cuts, which it esti-

asked the Italian Government to

modify the redundancy terms

plant at Saint Nabord in the

Vosges. Announced yesterday, these involve the retention of

only 429 of the 1,039 workers

and then only for 20 hours a

week. Montefibre is part of the

Italian multinational Montedi-son, which wants the French firm taken over. Unions have rejected the

terms out of hand and M Casali,

managing director of the com-pany, was held prisoner in his

Japanese jobless up

Tokyo, Sept 6.—Japan's seasonally adjusted July unemploy-

ment figure rose to 1.16 million from 1.14 million in June, and

compared with 990,000 (un-adjusted) in July last year, the Prime Minister's office said

The adjusted July figure

represents 1.13 per cent of the total workforce, and the highest since the 2.16 per cent of

slightly to 2.13 pc

'intervene effectively"

Italy pressed to moderate

Montefibre redundancies

to

put forward for the Montefibre to keep that plant going.

office by the workers

Determination to fight the responsible for all the economic company's plan to close consequences of its plans.

The French Government has unions and it seems that sked the Italian Government to M Casali was released only

see an extension of the public sector at the expense of private

industry. dependent on public sector contracts.

The public building materials corporation envisaged in the policy document was described as an irrelevancy by Mr Nigel Chaldicott, deputy director of the National Council of Building Material Producers.

"This industry strongly opposes any suggestion that any of its parts should be brought into public ownership. The building materials industry is efficiently run and the various parts of the industry compete healthily with each other and to the benefit of the general public," he said.

He argued that the effect of bringing the larger producers variety of materials into public ownership would be to

do away with competition. "The building materials industries which have been suggested for nationalization compete with each other-bricks with cement; plasterboard with ceramic tiles, etc. The market reacts to this and the building owner—public or private— gains from it."

the polymerization plant at the factory was expressed by the

after giving orders for a new delivery of fuel this evening

Last night M Barre, the French Prime Minister, decided to intervene since the Vosges

region is one of particularly

Ambassador was called in by M Louise de Guiringaud, the Foreign Minister, and M Christian Beullac, the

Minister of Labour, and told

that France expected the tlalian

Government to intervene and

Italy repays \$500m

Rome, Sept 6.—Italy has repaid on scheule to West Ger-

many a first tranche of \$500m on the \$2,000m gold-backed loan, first contracted in 1974

an renewed for two years in

1976, banking sources stated

As a result of this and a

recent \$800m repayment to the

International Monetary Fund.

Italy's reserves stan at almost

\$6.000m.—Reuter.

of German loan

This morning the Italian

high unemployment.

contracts, but does not wish to trate on creating more stable conditions for the industry.
Output falls: Total domestic output of the construction in-Already many building com-panies feel themselves to ter of 1977 was valued at £3,358m, according to provisional figures issued by the Department of the Environment

yesterday. When expressed at constant prices and seasonally adjusted, this was 1 per cent higher than in the first three months of this year but down 9 per cent on the figure for the second quarter of 1976. New work output in the

public housing sector in the second quarter of 1977 was down 2 per cent on the first quarter's total and 22 per cent below the second quarter of 1976. New private housing output was up 6 per cent on the first three months of 1977 but down 17 per cent on the figure a year earlier. Department figures show that

26,000 houses and flats were starte din Britain during July, against 32,500 in the same month last year. Completions numbered 25,000, against 26,600 in July, 1976.

Total starts in the period May

to July were up 15 per cent on the previous three months but ains from it."

21 per cent lower than in May
The councill called instead to July last year.

More talks on Polish ships deal

By Peter Hill

More talks on the £130m Anglo-French shipbuilding package were held in London yesterday and will be resumed

again today. Officials of British Ship-builders, the state shipbuilding organization, held discussions with senior executives of the Polish state shipping company on the deal which, if secured, will provide much-needed work for several United Kingdom yards and avert the threat of lay-offs as existing order books run down.

and Poland since the beginning of this year after agreement in principle that Britain would build the ships last December. Callaghan and his Polish counterpart last December, but progress since then has been slow with the Polish negotiators adopting a tough attitude. including two floating crances. Sources close to the nego-tiators indicated last night that it was hoped that some firm agreement on the extent of the shipbuilding deal would

Industrial Correspondent

The discussions have been taking place in both London Agreement in principle was egoriated in talks between Mr agreed before the weekend

CASE renews attack on Post Office deal with American supplier

Technology Correspondent A second attempt to persuade the Department of Industry to investigate the procurement of data communications equipment by the Post Office has been made by CASE (Computer And Systems Engineering) of Rickmansworth.

Last month the company said it would not accept the offer of a £500,000 order for multiplexers (which combine separate data messages into a single stream for trunk transmission) from the Post Office because the corporation had made a parallel £500,000 offer to Infotron, a United States supplier. CASE wrote to the Department of Industry requesting an investigation by the Department, but this was turned down

because, in the DoI view, this was not justified.

The Department is now considering a second letter from CASE in which the company argues that the main point at issue is that the proposed Post Office order with Opfotron is not for equipment for internal Post Office use but for equipment to be marketed to outside computer users in competition

with commercial concerns.

With the benefit of its statutory monopoly, the Post Office is in effect acting as a distributor for a United States

company, CASE argues.

Multiplexers are used as part of the Post Office's Dataplex service to enable computer bureaux to offer local-call rates for users in different parts of

Retail sales and instalment credit up sharply in July

By Caroline Atkinson By Caroline Atkinson
A sharp jump in remilers' credit sales was recorded in July, according to figures published yesterday by the Department of Trade. New instalment credit advanced by retailers rose to £200m from £186m in June

A marked recovery during the month in total retail trade, in volume terms, was confirmed in the final figures for sales. Despite a downward revision of 0.5 per cent from the provisional figures, yesterday's results show a 3.1 per cent lump in High Street trading from the depressed June level. The poor performance of retail business this year has been a good guide to the depressed state of the economy. The Government as well as traders will therefore welcome

Durable goods, which were hardest hit by the decline in spending earlier in the year, made the most dramatic recovery. Sales in this sector in the latest three months are up 4 per cent on the total for the previous three months. Credit sales by durable goods shops were 5 per cent higher in

the quarter to July than in the three preceding months.
Successful July "sales"
were partly responsible for the
latest upturn in retail business,

Despite the latest rise, volume of retail trade is still only around the recession levels of 1975.

RETAIL SALES

		Percentage change lates 3 months on	
	Sales by	previous 3 months at	New credit
	volume	annyai	bebnetza
	1970 = 100	rale	<u>£m</u>
1976			
July	108.8	+2.6	291
August	108.9	+5.1	305
Sept	. 108.9	+4.9	319
Oct	108.1	+3.8	312
Nov	109.2	+ 1.5	335
Dec	108.3	— 1.5	331
1977			
Jan	106.7	-2.1	324
Feb	105.7	-6.6	342
March	103.1	-12.3	351
April	103.4	— 14.0	349
May	104.4	-12.7	358
June	103.8	4.1	350
July	107.0	+3.9	363

Sales by clothing and foot wear shops, which fared badly in the second quarter of this year, have since recovered to the level of last autumn.

In value terms retail sales were 16 per cent higher in July than a year earlier. The average value increase in the first seven months of the year was 14 per

\$98m Kawasaki-Saudi deal

Kawasaki Heavy Industries of States, will be used for fire-Japan has signed a \$98m contract to supply six large heliconters to Saudi Arabia and build three heliports there. The helicopters, to be built under a licence granted by Boeing Vertol Co of the United

fighting and rescue operations. Kawasaki said. The KV-107 II A. gas turbine powered aircraft each are capable of carrying 25 passengers and three crewmen. The contract is on a rival basis with cash payment.-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clumsy inflation accounting proposals

ignores the essence the inflation-change ·in value cannot work

Take monetary items. Inflation cuts the value of money assets, and thereby brings loss. It cuts the value of liabilities, and thereby brings gain. The problem is how to measure such loss and gain.
The best solution can be

found from analogous change due to causes other than inflation, eg, exchange fluctuations. Suppose I borrow £1,000 from an American, to be repaid in dollars; and then the exchange rate moves in my favour, so that I repay for only £900. I am £100 better off. And this point has been established without any need for ratios of loan to equity or stock. Gearing and asset structure are Switzerland and

exchange rate over time) gives the best available measure. If In Germany the initial but an index that measures the value since 1974.

case for dragging in gearing or per cent and here it is 83 per

to reject them. Yours, etc.

W. T. BAXTER, The London School of Economics and Political Science, Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE.

From Mr D. G. Franklin Sir, Mr David Basnett (Sept 1) would be well advised to study the economic performances, the inflation rates and the levels of direct taxation in Switzerland and West Ger-

The same holds if I borrow The economic performance f1,000 in the ordinary way, of both countries has resulted and inflation then cuts my real in having the strongest currenburden. Here the exact size of cies in Europe. In comparison my gain is harder to establish

From Professor W. T. Baxter the general index rise is 10 per rate is 22 per cent and commences. There may be a minital rate is 33/35 per cent report roday may be flexible, but they have not much else to commend them. Reform that ignores the essence of case for designing in gearing or per cent and here it is 83 per cent and commences at £1,800. Here the better off. There may be a minital rate is 33/35 per cent and commences at £1,800. Here the better off. There may be a minital rate is 33/35 per cent and commences at £1,800. Here the better off. There may be a minital rate is 33/35 per cent and commences at £1,800. Here the better off. There may be a minital rate is 33/35 per cent and commences at £1,800. Here the better off. There may be a minital rate is 33/35 per cent case for saying that recognisms and commences at £1,800. Here the better off. There may be a minital rate is 33/35 per cent case for saying that recognisms and commences at £1,205.

The ratio proposals have no count.

The ratio proposals have no count an impressive air of ment of Trade and Industry sophistication. But they are published earning comparisons bad in principle, clumsy in its journal dated March 25, application, and wide open to abuse. Let us hope that bad in principle, clumsy in it its journal dated what it is, application, and wide open to 1977. These showed that in the abuse. Let us hope that U.K. an executive earning accountants have enough sense gross £7,250 would receive to reject them. the same job in Switzerland would receive £20,159 before tax, £14,442 after tax with a purchasing power of £7,935. A German doing a similar job would be carning £18,806, after tax £12,489 and have a pur-

chasing power of £7,479. In other words, the structure is lower than UK allowing a man in Germany and Switzerland to have nearly
a 50 per cent higher living
standard.
These "lower than UK tax"

incentives have produced a strong economy and low infla-tion which are fact and not mythology. Yours faithfully, D. G. FRANKLIN,

Oakden Street, London, S.E.11.

Frustrations of a careers teacher

From Mr R. Scott In fatt, instead of industry and commerce selling them-selves to careers teachers and minutes away from the office of your correspondent Mr Ried Herrick of the Knitting. Lace selves to careers teachers and and Net Industry Training their pupils, the reverse is Board. The pupils I teach lar true. When I run a work expegely become the uncushified school leavers he speaks of. rience scheme I have to sell it to local industry. When I want pupils to visit industry, or speakers to come into school I

This coming week, September 5 to 9, 1 have 162 pupils, all in their final year at school, going out to work, as telephoning and letter writing, part of a work experience Just to give each pupil in a scheme, in order to find out year group of 160 pupils two for themselves what work is speakers, two visits, and one like. Only one pupil is going to week of work experience in volves approximately 300 tele-phone calls and 200 letters. I a firm in the knitting, lace and net industry because the local training group, not its training

Nato contracts From Mr D. W. Hazell

Sir, Your correspondent from the University of Sheffield Union of Students is probably correct when he suggests that if banks were nationalized there

would be no need for companies fulfilling Nato contracts to be backed by the Moscow Narodny He omits to mention, how-

ever, in the case he obviously has in mind, the losses would then fall on the British rather than the Russian taxpayer. Yours faithfully, D. W. HAZELL, 55 Whitefriargate, Hull.

pared to do so.

ing sufficient backing for these bonds is that many specialist surety companies outside the banking system will not issue

officers, was unable, or unwill- assistance, although the head's From Mr R. Scott

Sir, I teach in a comprehensive ing, to provide any more secretary helps where she has school no more than three places.

The places week of non-teaching time in the control of the co which to do this. Careers teachers need practi-

cal help, not pious letters to the press. We need time, clerical help, and simple, clear and free audio and visual aids. We also need industry to come to us, thus saving us some of those vast number of calls and letters. Yours faithfully,

R. SCOTT. Head of Carcers, 10 Silverdale. Stapleford. Nortinghamshire.

Performance Bonds problem

From Mr R. M. H. Griffiths Sir. Your article on Performance Bonds (August 15) draws ance Bonds (August 15) trans-attention to the problem banks have in providing backing for the volume of Performance Bonds which exporters of goods and services now have to give to overseas customers. Whatever the difficulties for the banks it is essential that British exporters be able to give bonds their competitors are pre-Part of the problem of find-

have to do the persuading,

bonds which are payable on de-mand without proof of any breach of contract by the exporter. If the Foreign Office could persuade overseas governments to accept bonds payable conditionally upon impartially assessed proof of a breach of contract the total capacity for the issue of Performance Bonds might well be substantially in-Yours faithfully.

R. M. H. GRIFFITHS, Griffiths & Armour. Consulting Insurance Brokers, Exchange Flags. Liverpool, L2 3QJ

August, 1959.—Reuter LEGAL NOTICES

Company Application 1977 IN THE HIGH COURT AT CALCUTTA

Original Jurisdiction

the Matter of the Cumpanies Act 1956 And in the Matter of the Silons 791. 392 and 395 of the said Act And in the Matter of ETARA TEA Company Limited And in the Matter of WARREN A Limited 1. The TARE TEA COMPANY Limited Applicant No. 2. WARREN TEA Limited Applicant No. 2. The Conversing meeting of the Shareholders of the Applicant Noilce is hereby given that by an order dated the 25th day of voilt 1977 the Hort be High Court at Calcutta has directed brate meetings to be held of the members of the above named blocant No. 1 for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit forting with or without modification. SCHEME of ARRANGE-NT proposed to be made between the Applicant No. 1 and its mbers so far as the same relates to he amalgamation of the subcart so is the same relates to he amalgamation of the interpretage for the said special procedures of the members of the said subcart No. 1 with the Ambient of the members of the said with the Ambient of the said subcarts in meetings of the members of the said with the Ambient of the place and time set out in Scheme of the said set of the said set of Scheme of the said set of Scheme of the said Ambient No. 1 or at the office of the Scheme of Arrangement, and of the statements of Scheme of the said Ambient No. 1 or at the office of the Advocates Messers. Orr. Dignam & Co. at 29. Natsiji Subbas de Crestob and the online of the said of the set of the said the place of the said the place of the Scheme of Arrangement. And of the statements of Scheme of Arrangement. And of the said members of Arrangement and of the said members of the said set of Scheme of Charge at the Scheme of the said Applicant No. 1 or at the office of the Advocates Messers. Orr. Dignam & Co. at 29. Natsiji Subbas de Calcutta.

1. THE TARA TEA Company Limited —members Applicant No. 1.

Name of the Applicant Date time and place

THE TARA ILA Gompany Limited Company Limite for enow 4 2 c plus tax crediti Cumulative

Forms of proxy can be had at the registered office of the said applicant No. 1.

The Court has appointed Mr toursed Patrick Legg and failing mm Mr Peter Cocil Francis Warren is Chalfman of the said moeting. The above mentioned Scheme of thrangement, if approved by the did meeting will be subject to the abovement approval of the Court. Dated this 30th day of August.

Dated this 30th day of August.

1917.

ENNEAD PATRICK LEGG.

KONRAD PATRICK LEGU. Chairmen appointed for the

Company Application 1977

Company Application 1977

The HIGH COURT at CALCUTTA inner Journal Court of the Applicant in 1977

The HIGH COURT at CALCUTTA inner Journal Court of the Applicant in the Mainter of the Companies Act of the Value of Section 3971, 300 at 1975

Again of the Applicant in 1977

The HIGH COURT at CALCUTTA inner Journal Court of the Applicant in the Mainter of the Companies Act of the Value of Section 3971, 300 at 1975

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Again of the Applicant in 1977

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KONRAD PATRICK LEGG.
Chairman appointed for the meeting.

LEGAL NOTICES Company Application 1477
the HIGH COURT at CALCUTTA
that Jurisdiction. In the Matter
the Companies Act, 1956 and
the Matter of Sections 591, 392

Forms of property of the said the registered office of the said applicant No. 1 has spoothed Mr Konrad Pairick Legs and failing him Mr Peter Cecil Francis Warren as Chairman of the said meeting. The above-mentioned Scheme of Arrangement, if approved to the said meeting will be subject to the subsequent approval of the Court. Dated this 30th day of August.

LEGAL NOTICES

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Apriliam No. 1.

The Court has appointed Mr. Kingdom pot tater ham 48 hours before the meeting.

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Dated this Soth day of August.

1977.

KONRAD PATRICK LEGG. KONRAD PATRICK LCGG.
Chairman appointed for the imperior.

352 and 353 of the said Act and in the Metter of PABBOJAN TEA COMPANY Limited and in the Matter of Warren Tea Limited PABBOJAN TEA COMPANY Limited Applicant No. 1.

2 WARREN TEA Limited. Application No. 1.

LEGAL NOTICES

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LEGAL NOTICES

THE MARKET OF THE EASTERN ASSAM TEA COMPANY Limited And in the Matter of WARREN TEA Limited.

1. THE EASTERN ASSAM TEA COMPANY Limited Applicant No. 1.

2. WARREN TEA Limited Applicant No. 1.

NOTICE convening meeting of the members of the Applicant No. 1.

Dated this 50th day of August, 1977
KONRAD PATRICK LEGG, Chairman appointed for the needing.

Comment Application 1977
In the HIGH COUPT of CALCUTTA Original Jurisdiction. In the Matter of the Companies Act, 1960 and 1985 of the said Act and in the Matter of Sections 3-1, 342 and 385 of the said Act and in Matter of THE RUPAT TEA ONE-PANY LIGHTED and in the Matter of WARREN TEA LIMITED 1. THE RUPAL TEA COMPANY Limited Applicant No. 1
2. WARREN TEA LIMITED Applicant No. 2
NOTICE convening meeting of

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA

Ministry of Hydraulic Engineering, Land Development and the Environment

Directorate for Hydraulic Engineering Projects INTERNATIONAL INVITATION

TO TENDER

Tenders are invited for the supply of electrical equip-ment for the structures realized as part of the raising the KSOB dam on the Oued KSOB (Wilaya of

Interested companies may obtain tender specifications from Direction des Projets et Réalisations Hydrauliques Oasis St. Charles—BIRMANDREIS—Algiers (Algeria). Tenders accompanied by the necessary documentation should be sent in a sealed envelope to Monsieur le Directeur des Projets et Réalisations Hydrauliques at the above address to arrive not later than midday on 30 October 1977.

Bidders shall be bound by their tenders for a period

DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA

Ministry of Hydraulic Engineering, Land Development and the Environment Directorate for Hydraulic Engineering Projects

INTERNATIONAL INVITATION TO TENDER

installation of dredging equipment to the used for the clearing of the area of the KSOB dam on the Oued KSOB (Wilaya of M'Sila). Interested companies may obtain tender specifications from Direction des Projects et Réalisation Hydrauliques.

International tenders are invited for the supply and

Oasis St. Charles—BIRMANDREIS—Algiers (Algeria) Tenders accompanied by the necessary documentation should be sent in a sealed envelope to Monsieur le Directeur des Projets et Réalisations Hydrauliques at the above address to arrive not later than midday on 15 November 1977.

Bidders shall be bound by their tenders for a period

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Business I

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Autumn in the gilt market

equity market finally succumbed to profit appetite is so voracious, it is clear that for taking, the FT index closing a net 63 points to the good at 525.8. Long gilts, however, held on to the bulk of gains running to as much at 13 points in a market bot on the scent of a falling inflation rate and temporarily unfertered by supply restraints. It may not be that long, however, before

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FITHS.

the authorities decide to produce a fresh supply of partly-paid stock to drive the funding foundation deeper into the autumn. Certainly, there must be rejuctance to go on pushing out stock at present yields, but the authorities are cautious by nature and may well feel uncertain about the money supply trend over the autumn months after mid-year months when PSBR was seasonally

There have, of course, been heavy sales of gilts recently, but then the second half of August will also have taken in personal tax

Meanwhile, the August banking month (to August 17) probably saw Sterling M3 growing roughly in line with target, though today's eligible liability and London clearing bank figures provide rather less pointers than usual Clearing bank lending to the private sector maintained an underlying monthly increase of around £150m, but most of the action appears to have been among the

non-clearers.

These accounted for the whole of the overall 1.6 per cent increase in eligible liabilities. A good part of this increase, however appears to have been redeployed in the discount market, the reserve asset ratio of the banking system moving up sharply from

14 to 14.5 per cent.

The "corset", of course, was off for only a matter of days before the end of the banking month, but it is interesting to see that IBELS were up 2.6 per cen ton the month, pushing the three mouth rolling average up

* BICC has not increased its interim dividend even after raising £20m from share-holders last year. Thatspeaks volumes about its current trading position, and the share price was down 10p at 125p yesterday and there seems little to stop them falling further. Dividend cover was only 1½ times last year, and will not be much better this. while the important cable division is still working 15 per cent below best capacity and there is little evidence of a pick up in home

Meanwhile the company is already undergoing one Monopolies Commission investigation into the cables industry, which could act as a constraint if demand did improve, and is threatened with another, admittedly less important, on non-ferrous metals.
On the bright side though there is a

continuing underlying improvement at Bulfour Beatty, the construction arm, a rising contribution from the acquisitions in the industrial products group, and a steady cash position, which gives room to take advantage of the upturn when it comes. But profits of £23.8m for the first half against £20.8m was not up to expecta-

At this level BICC is still just ticking over. So, although BICC deserves credit for its splendid 45 per cent increase in exports which kept United Kingdom cables moving new found penetration can be maintained as the pound strengthens. A ple vatio of 10 and an 8 per cent yield suggest that BICC will not be sharing in this phase of the

Bo: International

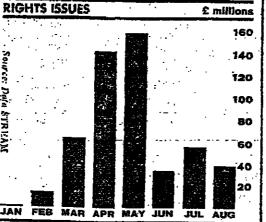
£40m for the future

BOC booked its place in the rights issue queue about four months ago when it looked as though the calendar later in the year might be fully occupied. In the event the rights issue market has been an extremely low key affair since the end of May as the chart shows, and while the holiday season (Tubes apart) is always flat, BOC's issue seems unlikely to herald much of an immediate revival. Some post-holiday decisions to take advantage of the market's buoyancy.

an extremely thin queue.

While it may be surprising that more companies are not poised to take the oppor- 5 per cent next year.

Up by 10 points in the early afternoon, the tunity to issue new shares while the market's most there are few pressing needs for new equity. Since the end of 1974, a period of extremely sluggish domestic investment, £2,814m has been raised through rights issues. So balance sheets have been extensively restructured already and will be fur-



ther buttressed next year when companies will be able to transfer a big chunk of their deferred tax—now a very large item thanks to stock relief—direct to reserves.

BOC's case isnot untypical. Its balance sheet at the end of June showed share-holders' funds of £278m (plus a further £84m of deferred tax) against net debt of £174m. Capital spending at £46.5m in 1975/76, has been growing relatively quickly and will exceed £70m for the year to the end of September. But, assuming profits of £83m, this will be broadly covered by cash flow, so neither the balance sheet nor the current financing position require an orgent rights issue.

The interest in BOC's case, then, must focus on the opportunities it has identified for the future, and particularly on its intentions towards Airco, its 35 per cent owned American associate. The Federal Trade Commission has about six weeks left to decide whether to appeal to the Supreme Court in pursuit of its demands that BOC should divest, but its case is looking increasingly less likely to succeed.

If the FTC decides not to appeal BOC will be free to establish closer links with Airco and may well want to bid for more shares if not the whole of the outstanding.

Costain

Dealing with the dividend problem

Richard Costain's splendid interim profits and its promise of a trebled dividend payment next year if restraints are removed kept would be profit takers at bay yesterday. In a sector where yieds have traditionally been low Costain's move will raise hopes that other majors like Laing, Wimpey and Taylor Woodrow, will follow. So spectacular gains of around 20 per cent recorded by construction shares during the last month may prove to be just the begin

On the other hand, with the exception of Taylor Woodrow, which shares Costain's plum UAE contracts for the Dubai dry dock and Port Rashid extensions the other contractors may not be exuding the same sort of confidence at the interim stage. Laing for example has already shown that outside the Gulf area, Middle East business is

increasingly difficult. Even so given continuing if steadier growth in the Middle East and the increasingly likely prospect of stimulation to public works business at home most large constructors have the werewithal to judge by the sort of dividend covers in the sector to match Costain's dividend leap.

Although contractor's interim figures are largely academic Costain's announcement of a 52 per cent improvement in profits to £11.52m—reflecting a significant contribu-tion from the Dubai contracts—pointed to at least a further 50 per cent advance this year. So profits could exceed £34m for a p/e

may be taken during the coming days, but ratio of around 7 after yesterday's 12p for the moment leading underwriters report climb to 286p, an undemanding rating in an extremely thin queue. Mr Harold Smith, head of the Electricity Council's domestic section, braving the possibility that the lights might be dimmed around him, said from something under 2 per cent to over yesterday that the industry's

Who gains from the transatlantic airline dog-fight?

A number rof the big com- by the airlines will reduce mercial airlines have requested competition and damage con-approval from the American sumers. Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) to introduce new and inexpen-sive fares on scheduled flights between London and New York The board will announce its decision within the next few days and there can be no doubt that its verdict will have a major impact on international air faces and airlines.

In reaching a decision the CAB will surve to evaluate the plans of the airlines in terms of the general policy guidelines issued to the board by President Carter.

The President wrote to the board on April 25 stating that "this Administration's key objectives in the field of aviation is the encouragement of price competition among carriers, a policy which will yield substantial benefit to consumers. consumers.

white special circumstances cometimes exist with respect to the international aviation environment, encouraging such element of our foreign econcompetition is also an important order reduced.

"While special circumstances

omic policy."

At first sight it would seem obvious on reading his statement that the CAB would rush ment that the CAS would rush
ahead in approving the proposed low-cost fares , which
appear to benefit consumers
and also intensify airline competition. The United States
Department of Justice, however, believes that such
appearances are deceptive and
indeed that the proposals made ever, believes that such and it was no doubt that the appearances are deceptive and charter airlines will swiftly be indeed that the proposals made forced out of the market.

Since the miners' strike and oil supply crisis of 1973,74 and the

explosion in energy prices that

they triggered, the electricity supply industry has maintained

what it calls a low profile. A period when prices were doubling was not the time to be

promoting electricity and it quietly dropped all its aggressive advertising and retired to a corner to await the return of

better times.
Some months ago electricity's

marketing chiefs marked down

yesterday as the time for the

industry to emerge from its shell and begin to promote the fuel for homeheating once again. But to their horror they

discovered that power station workers had also chosen Sep-

ember 6 to start a series of 48-

as a fuel for home hearing.

And the industry's chiefs are well aware that they have a lot

of ground to make up. During

the 31 years of promotional silence they have seen rapidly

rising fuel costs whithle away their "half price" off-peak electricity. The resulting charges of misleading the public over electric heating costs have led to a stigma that has remained with electricity.

has remained with electricity

even though the night rates are

again under half the daytime

controversy up to 300,000 night storage installations have been

taken out, and as the gas indus-try has capitalized on these

troubles, electricitys share of

the central beating market in

private houses has shrunk from

20 per cent to 16 per cent. To win back this lost ground

the 1 2area boards in England

and Wales are now promoting electric central hearing using

off-peak rates in conjunction

with an house insulation pack-

age which they claim can re-

duce the amount of electricity

needed to heat a home to the

point where the fuel is once

The new homes market is also

A fairly slim chance, he told

me; his people are unhappy

rime that has now to be done, but it seems unlikely that there

will be any aggro until April
—d then—by which time
Christopher will have some idea

whether the government is will-

mition for the now annual and

constant changes in the rules

changes since the March Budget

had made necessory 3.25 million hours overtime for his mem-

bers, between two and three

times more work than a budget

members might be blamed by

the public for putting up tax

code numbers one day only to

the former and the decrease in

building societ yeate the latter.

The Government, however, had

not done much to explain the

More from Blackpool tomorrow.

🖪 One man taking a keen

a better man for thte post

The budger, he said, had done

usually entails.

lower them the next.

position to taxpayers.

The CAB is considering a set of complicated New York to London airline proposals. Laker Airways plans to operate its
"Skyrrain" shuttle service,
where passengers wishing to
take advantage of the low price are subject to numerous booking restrictions. On the Laker scheme the effective return airfare is £139. To rival this several airlines

have proposed a reduced advance booking excursion fare of about £172 and so-called "Standby" and "Budget" fares at £149. Under the guise of appearing to be generous to the charter airlines and to Laker, the International Air Traffic Association (lata) has sub-mitted a proposal to the CAB that limits the number of "Standby" and "Budget" fare seats that each scheduled airline can offer (see table). The main rivals to Laker under the proposals will be British Airways, Pan Am and TransWorld

Airlines.

The Justice Department is convinced that the new fares, which compare with the normal peak season, economy class return, New York to London of \$764 (about £440), have been proposed solely to smash Laker and the charter airlines.

It believes that the price battle will quakkly test which airlines can carry losses longest and it was no doubt that the

IATA "STANDBY" AND "BUDGET" FARE SEAT RESTRICTIONS PER AIRLINE

Air India EI AI Iran Air

that as soon as the charter airlines have been crushed then the big scheduled airlines will raise prices. The charter com-panies will then find that actions taken by foreign governments will prevent them from returning to the transatiantic route. The CAB has evidence to show that most foreign gov-ernments do not like the charter companies and would not give them new licences once they gave up their present ones. In the long battle that has been waged between charter and scheduled airlines there has never been any doubt that

essential to the survival of the charter carriers themselves. And if the charter carriers go out of business, regulatory and political resistance to foreign governments to the concept of a freely competitive charter marker would make attempted

PER WEEK

the United States to Britain route was absolutely crucial.

In a brief to the CAB on August 15 the Justice Department noted that "charter services to Great Britain are

TWA Total

The department also believes

Pan Am, for example, has made detailed arguments to justify the new fare proposals. It has claimed that the proposed fares will not cause the charter airlines to lose passengers; that the proposed fares are cost related; that even if not cost related, they are a competitive response to Laker's

Skytrain and, anyway, an experiment is necessary to test the viability of the proposed fares. The Justice Department flatly rejects these arguments. It points out that there is no law that gives Pan Am the right

to challenge Laker or any other airline; that it is absurd to assert that the charter airlines will not suffer as it has been proved in recent years that the advanced booking schemes do take passengers away from the charter airlines; that Pan Am has not proved that its proposed fares are cost related and that an experimental period may indeed be all that is needed to kill the charter airlines completely.
At the heart of the Justice

Department's opposition to the new air fare proposals is its bitter resemment of Iata. The association is viewed as a totally anti-competitive organization that ignores the interests consumers when deciding upon airline rates, rules and

regulations.
The Justice Department maintained in a brief to the CAB in May of this year that "Iata

reentry a long, costly, and fares are not cost-based but are probably futile exercise". established essentially be arrement among horizontal competi-

tors to maximise their profits ". The only competitive check airlines. They not only offer realistic and reasonable fares to the consumer, but their pricing policies serve to restrain lata from raising scheduled airline fares even beyond present high levels, according to the Justice Department.

In addition, the department

views Laker's plans as being of major importance in creating increased international competition. Skytrain is seen as a "promising first step" in serv-ing cousumer needs, but it is viewed as vulnerable because its profit outlook does not suggest it could last long in a bitter price war with the scheduled

airlines.
The Justice Department maintains that Skytrain will not be able to become a major competitive force for the time being because of the 'onerous restrictions" under which it will operate and thus it is not much of a threat to the scheduled airlines.

The CAB may reject all these erguments and give the commercial airlines its aproval, but in doing so it will have to publicly state its reasons. It may, however, meet the Justice Department half way by launching an investigation of its own into the latest lata transatiantic agreement.

Frank Vogl

Roger Vielvoye

Electricity takes the wraps off its marketing plans

big advertising campaign linked to promotional work in its show rooms was aimed at restoring confidence in electricity and clearing up many misconceptions about electric home heathour strikes in support of their claims for improved pay and conditions—hardly the ideal circumstances for restoring public confidence in electricity ing and water heating.

"Off-peak tariffs are here to stay" he said. "There is no truth in any suggestion that offpeak rates will be phased out and there will be a substantial cost saving difference in favour of night rate customers."

Neither was the use of electricity an expensive misuse of the country's resources he said. Power stations used low grade fuels but their newest generating equipment needed to keep running continuously to ensure the most economical operation. The electricity supply industry needed to keep the existing offpeak load to enable these power stations to run efficiently.

Advertising by nationalized sial particularly so when the objective is to lure customers away from another state-owned emerprise. One of the main problems is that the figures produced by one industry can always be disputed by the statistics from the opposition.

Unfortunately the Department of Energy's own booklets comparing the costs of the various types of home heating do not make easily understood comparisons between gas and electricity in the areas where competition between the fuels is likely to be fiercest-the market for small installations in semi-detached private houses where the customer's choice is often restricted by capital

being attacked with a scheme to persuade builders to install a high standard of insulation together with all-electric facili-According to the Electricity Council's figures a householder considering spending £600 on a ties including room and water new gas central heating system would be advised to spend £200 on insulating bis house and then installing £400 worth of electric storage radiators which would be as cheap to run as the gas boiler.

Insulation require £140 worth of cavity

balance spent equally on draught proofing, blocking the chimney and providing a vent. For existing consumers with storage radiators, the £200 on insulation would reduce every £100 spent annually on electricity to £60.

wall insulation and a further £40 on roof insulation with the

Insulation can, of course, be installed in conjunction with other types of heating but it is most effective allied to an electric heater which can reduce its output without any decrease in operating efficiency.

Cutting down the heat required from a gas installation will certainly reduce the output of a boiler but probably to the point wher eit is not working at

maximum efficiency. As a resuit it may use almost as much gas as before. No one in the industry ex-

pects the heating plus insulation campaign and the efforts to increase the numbers of new houses going all-electric to produce sensational results overnight. The first objective is to halt the slide away from elec-tricity and provide the industry with a "springboard" from which to expand its coverage of the domestic heating market in the mid-1980s when it expects to see an emerging energy crisis reinforce the position of elec-Bricity.

Meanwhile gas is showing no visible concern that the competition in the central heating market may be hotting up. In the areas where gas is available,

it is capturing about 90 per cent of new installations which is diluted to 83 per cent for the country as a whole.

In the local authority sector gas has a 64-40 lead over electricity and is beginning to make inroads into all-electric housing estates where pared down council building costs have meant inadequate insulation. But in areas where council houses have the requisite insulation, electricity is more than holding its

imposed price increases on April 1, gas still has the reputation as the cheapest of the fuels, something that it will not surrender lightly. The prospect of new supplies of gas being much more expensive than even the costly Frigg contract is unlikely to upset the overall balance of prices between the various industries.

Oil and coal which also sell into the central heating market are both resigned to playing a minor role and retaining the small shares they gained in better days. Coal usage is concentrated almost entirely in the traditional mining areas and the high price of oil has restricted its opportunities to large domestic installations outside

G. R. FRANCIS GROUP

Profit improvement continues... 28% up on last year

SUMMARY OF RESULTS Year ended 31 st Merch £4,224,677

Net profit before tax Proposed dividend per share Earnings per share.

£4.101.648 £241,136 £188;717 3.537p 3.167p 4.4p

Review by the Chairman Mr. G. R. Francis

* The building industry, as I am sure everyone is aware, is experiencing the worst trading period known since the war. Despite this, I am delighted to report that the Group trading profit in the year ended 31 March 1977 was £24,136, an increase of 28% command with the previous year. Your compared with the previous year. Your Directors propose to raise the dividend by the maximum amount permitted to 3.537g ## The new showrooms at Tyseley House.

completed in September last, were a contributing factor to the significantly increased profits, as was our Industrial Heating Division.

* Since my last report, we have

introduced the 'Francisca' range of bathroom accessories and these are proving a successful addition to the house brand. We are currently embarking on the

introduction of our new 'Francisca Fiesta' and 'Fiesta Plus' range of self assembly kitchen units. This new competitively priced product incorporates every detail to the highest specification.

* Although it would be imprudent to forecast the current trading year, lower interest and mortgage rates should lead to an improvement in the building industry.



Heating and Plumbing Merchants BIRMINGHAM

ence reports: Tony Benn, the Energy Secretary was yesterday spreading a little mixth medied optimism in what has so lar been a rather cour congress. Whether what he had to say will please the private sector oil companies is

private sector oil companies is another marier. Shortly before the Prime Ministry took the platform to t adapted pay and the enthock for the rest of this year and for next Tony Benn addressed a Fabian meeting at the Winter

Rose Danies, Business Diary Editor, in Blackpool for the second Lay of the TUC confer-

The Flow of oil from the North Sea, he said, "will go on longer than anticipated", and he foresaw continuing high levels of public investment of oil revenues in industry followng the Labour victory which he is now predicting for the

This investment, he sold, was one instance of Labour's commiment to full employment. and that in turn, he argued, tween the party and the trade urious was and should remain invisorable.

He saw the government's take through participation agreements and BNOC revenues as 15,500m between now and 1980, rising to £4.500m a year in the early 1980s.

If and how this money was to be spent would be a big issue at the general election, he predicted although his product of seving when

phesy fell short of saying when that election might be.

A recent visit to the Gulf, he said, had convinced him that there was no guarantee that oil revenues will be used for the benefit of the people in whose country the oil was to be found.



Nalhm's Harry Shindler Blackpool wouldn't you say

There was no hangover yesterday morning for Harry Shindler, general secretary of the National Association Licensed House Managers (Neiham) when I spoke to him. The morning after the day

before, the day of the now notorious Nalhm/TGWU vote, found Shindler bright as a new pin for two reasons. First, he told me, the beer will shortly be delivered to the Fox and Gose pub in Birmingham for the first time in the two-year dispute with T & G draymen Good news, indeed, for man-ager, Bill Clumon and anybody living near the pub.

Secon, by opening time yes-terday morning, he had already received a telegram from a Birmingham lady licensee saying that she would now join Nathro. "We'll just have to make sure she's not in the I & G, otherwise we'll all be in trouble all over again", he

Business Diary: Benn in Blackpool • Morning glory

Shindler obviously scents recruiting advantages to his 13,329 member union in the wake of Monday's kerfuffle, but it is quite clear that these would be just a welcome byproduct of a dispute that he wished had never happened thether in Birmingham or here at Blackpool.

Indeed, througout this sorry affair he has displayed a far more gentlemanly feeling for the spirit of congress than erther Hugh Scanlon or Moss Evans, the other main figures in the squabble.

Shindler told me yesterday: "There's nothing for us in a fight with the T & G-David and Goliath did it just onceyou can't do it every after-noon. On the contrary he said Nahm members could help the T & G recruit 100,000 more members among bar staff and would be hapy to do so.

Industrial disputes are never welcome, but some kinds of dispute are less unwelcome than others. It was with this thought in mind that I had a word yesterday with Tony Christopher, the moustachioed general secretary of the Inland Revenue Staff Federation. What chance, I asked

Christopher, of a spot of bother

that might cause the taxman's

hand to falter as it reaches for

our pockets?

interest in the outcome of today's vote on the 12-month rule on pay settlements in Blackpool will be H. Astley Whittall, who was this week appointed chairman of the CBI's influential employment policy committee. The employer's organization, which has been particularly vocal in its calls for the trade

Whittall, president of the Engineering Employers' Federation—one of the key bodies in setting the level of play claims—is chairman of Birminghambased Amalgament Power Engineering which produces Engineering, which produces steam turbines and diesel engines. He began his career as a shopfloor apprentice at the age of 16.

ing to move on staffing, pro-motion blocks and "the possi-bility of some monetary recog-The committee, one of the most important of the CBI's 30 standing committees, considers all major aspects of industrial Christopher told me that tax relations and pay policy. In addition, it has become custodian of the CBI's recently established data bank on pay claims and settlements which will be used to monitor trends in pay over the next year. He is particularly con-cerned that the federation's

Whittall takes over as chair man from Sir James Barker, chairman of Unigate, who has headed the committee since March last year and is relin-quishing the job on his retirement from Upigate.

He is due to chair his first meeting on October 3, or perhaps earlier if the CEI decides that an emergency session is called for in the light of today's decision in Blackpool.

A delegate speaking to a fire safety motion raised one of the sparse laughs of the day wes terday when he pointed from the rostrum to a fire escape door which he said was locked and ought to be immediately unlocked. The sign over the outside of the door, he said, proclaimed it to be "Your free entry to the world of entertain-ment". If it were not opened unions to observe moderation in soon, he said, the sign should he changed to read "The other their pay claims in the coming year, could hardly have chosen world of entertainment".



Profit before tex up 20%

🚱 Profit aiter tax up 4.9%

Facts & Figures

Recort of The Wellman Engineering Corporation Limited for the year ended 31st March 1977

Salient points from the circulated Statement of the Chairman, Mr. Alan C. N. Hopkins, M.A., LL.B.

Higher profits forecast for first half of 1977/78 21.2 million of capital investment

and commitment during year Ω 1,408,997 1,174,093

Profit before taxation 5,432,020 €,025,926 Assets Employed 48.2p 53.5p Asset Value 5.47p Earnings after tax > 25p 5.74p 1.95p 2.145p Dividend

WELLWAN

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To the Holders of

Esso Overseas Finance N.V.

9% Guaranteed Debentures Due 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture dated as of eptember 15, 1970 providing for the above Debentures, said Debentures aggregating \$2,000,000 principal amount have been selected for redemption on September 15, 1974, through operation of the Sinking Fund, at the redemption price of 100% of the principal amount thereof, together with accused interest to said date. Of the amount to be redeemed \$1,000,000 represents satisfaction of the mandatory Sinking Fund requirement and \$1,000,000 represents election by the Company to make an optional additional Sinking Fund payment. The serial numbers of the Debentures selected for redemption are as follows:

	DEBI	INTURES (OF \$1.000 E	EACH	
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65 1281 2480 357 70 1285 2504 358	6 4646 5761 70	10 8129 9289	10476 11725 12	923 14096 15395 1	6530 17667 18957 6537 17686 18959
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Payment will be n) 9207 10411 1 Mation and sur		84 15333 18458 17 bove Debentures v	7607 18848 with coupons due

September 15, 1978 and subsequent compans attached at the main offices of any of the following: Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 15 Broad Street, New York, New York, 10015; Morgan Castanty Trust Company of New York in Brussels, Frankfurt am Main, London, Paris and Zurich; Banca Vonwiller & C. Sp.A. in Milan and Rome; Bank Mees & Hope N.V. in abourgeoise in Lu 1977 should be detached and collected in the usual manner.
On and after September 15, 1977 interest shall cease to accrue on the Debeutures selected for

ESSO OVERSEAS FINANCE N.Y.

Dated: August 10, 1977

The following Debentures previously called for redemption have not as yet been presented for payment:

The Second Great Northern Investment Trust Limited

		1977	1976
Equity Shareholders' interest		£19,233,053	£16,966,809
Asset value per share		103.3p	91.2p
Revenue attributable to ordinar shareholders	γ	£315,056	£256,297
Ordinary dividend per share —	Interim	0.6p	0.6p
	Final	1.16p	1.0p
Capitalisation issue in B ordinary shares		1.80219%	1.75628%

In his Chairman's statement, Mr J A Lumsden anticipates a further increase in dividend in the current year.

As I stated last year, it is our aim to achieve. a steady growth in dividends, I anticipate a further increase in the current year and an increase in the interim dividend from 0.6p to 0.7p is now recommended.

FUTURE OUTLOOK AND POLICY

Recovery from the economic depression in the industrialised countries is proving to be slow. Last year, I said that in the USA and Japan I expected the recovery to continue steadily without bringing renewed inflation and that prospects for appreciation in stock markets seemed good. The outcome has been disappointing, especially in the USA, but I am glad to say that the USA investments in our portfolio have in fact outperformed the S & P index.

In the UK the outlook remains unclear. On the one hand the benefits of North Sea Oil are now being felt and will transform the UK balance of payments situation. The reductions in public expenditure, the curtailment of wage and salary increases during the past two years, and the fall in prices of many commodities and raw materials should begin to moderate price rises and the rate of inflation. On the other hand, our rate of inflation is very much higher than that of many of our competitors, and there must be a serious danger that the end of the incomes policy will lead to wage and salary increases greater than the economy can support, thereby once again causing inflationary pressures. Moreover, the productivity of UK industry continues in many instances to lag behind that of our competitors.

In these circumstances we think it right to continue to have some two-thirds of our equity investments overseas.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The annual general meeting will be held on 12 September 1977 at 10.30 am at 175 West George Street, Glasgow G2 2LD.



FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Turnover at best level for six months

and hopes of still lower interest rates inspired another buying spree with turnover at its best level for almost six months.

Investors were also prompted into action by reports that the Prime Minister might hint at tax cuts in return for further wage restraint in his "after speech to the TUC.

10.9 ahead at 2 pm, was still 6.3 better at 525.8 at the end of the day. At the best level it was estimated that the market's capitalisation had risen by almost £1,000m.

Up jumped Booker McConnell by 8p to 231p. A week ago they were less than 200p. Six monthly figures are due around the middle of the month. The hope is for profits of around £10m for the half year, enough to indicate 1977 profits of £20m against less than £15m. Acquisitions such as Central Wagon are pulling their weight and food distribution goes well. Booker ex Guyana is widely thought to be better off for the cash it got, and for the higher quality of earnings now derived elsewhere. Some think derived elsewhere. Some think that Lourho might bid.

In gilts the prospect of another cut in MLR was the main spur even though there was no indication from the s no indication from the Dividends in this table are shown on a gross basis. To With the additional help of tax and earnings are net. A foreca

The prospect of a TUC vote favourable comment on yields, in favour of the 12-month rule long dates were particularly and hopes of still lower interest favoured and by the close many had risen by as much as two full points. By comparison "shorts" were rather left in the shade but dealers felt that

gains of a quarter were a reasonable performance against a certain amount of switching to th elonger end. In both cases there was a

Inevitably profit taking pulled many prices back from their best levels but the FT Index, Richard Costain and, in par Good figures from contractor Richard Costain and in particular, the prospect of a trebled dividend next year set the building sector alight with the contractors contractor alight with the contractors particularly in demand. The share itself finished with a gain of 14p to 286p but others to go ahead included Taylor Woodrow 13p to 445p, Mowlem 6p to 114p and Laing "A" which closed

Company Let or Fin

James Beattie
BICC (1)
BOC Int
Brit Syphon (1)
Richard Costain
H. M. Douglas (F)
Gm Scotblair (1)
R. & H. Hall (1)
Hartley Ind T (F)

Storey Bros (1) Turner & Newall Union Corp

Hartley Ind T (F) 0.55(0.29)
Horizon Mid (I) 5.4(5.0)
Ind Inv (F) ———
Nur & Peacock (I) 97.1(76.8)
Prov Fin (I) 77.9(67.5)
Rosedimond Inv ———
Steem Page (I) 19.3(16.0)

--(--) 19.3(16.0) 199.5(157.0) 45.5cd(23.6c)

op up to 136p. Among the sup-pliers BPR rose 7p to 245p, Tarmac 3p to 208p and Inter-national Timber 11p to 123p. But fading hopes of a bid hit Johnson-Richards Tiles which closed 25p lower at 2901p.

Organisation succumbing to profit-taking with a drop of 23p to 692p. In front of figures Bowater held steady at 210p. A £40m rights issue from BOC lowered the shares 14p to 81p

shares 4p to 76p.

On the takeover front the swap" brought a flicker of counter offer from Coalite & action to some of the drinks

1.1(1.0) 0.08(0.0001) 0.29b(0.03) 0.07(0.07)

Industries. There were some marked movements in the paper sector with De La Rue soaring 18p to 590p on a shortage of stock, Portals jumping 16p to 258p chead of figures and Thomson Consciousing appearance in constraints in the state of the state of

but a dividend boosting issue from British Syphon accom-panying results lifted the

Latest results

—(-—) 3.32(3.04)

—(—) —(—) 2.53(1.88)

here, were at a firm 118p awaiing further news, Many speculate that the mystery suitor will turn out to be Smiths

Others to go ahead on bid speculation were Pentos, up 6p to 76p after comment on the Grey-Green coach operator George Ewer which was a firm 25p after reports that CCH In-vestments ha dsold its stake.

the Among financials property sector was set alight by news of terms for Peachey Property, up 14p to 65p after the move by Allied London which held steady at 71p. News of an £11m "pub

4/1 51/10

12.0cd(12.0cd) 23/9

Chemical lifted Charrington's sector with Bass Charrington Industrial 40 to 684p while gaining 4p to 140p Ega Holdings, first mentioned On the electrical pitch the volatile Racal jumped 12p to 260p while comment on the figures helped Decca to close 30p to the good at 460p. Interim profits which were below most estimates hit BICC which ended

with a loss of 10p to 126p. Shiping bares ,often left in Phoenix Timber stake, and the cold of late, joined in the general euphoria

> Albright and Wilson shares put on 5p to 120p on a market rumour about Tenneco, which already owns 49.8 per cent of the chemicals group, bidding for the rest. The theory was that Tenneco would take ad-vantage of the shares underperformance since the Gs-appointing interims. But the truth o file matter seemed to be an attempt to talk up the price emanating from the

Insurance shares found good support motably Sun Alliance, up 8p to 563p, and Guardian Royal Exchange 7p to 250p and

Equity turnover on September 5 was £122.12m (22,043 bargains). According to Exbargains). According to Exchange Telegraph active stocks yesterday were ICI, Shell, BAT Dfd, Barclays Bank, Marks & Spencer, BP new, BAT Ind, GEC, Rank, Distillers, P & O, National Westmuster, Glazo, De La Rue, Thomson Organisation, International Tumber, Decca, Turner & Newall, Tube

Horizon counting on second-half upswing

By Alison Mirchell Confidence is flying high at

air holiday operator and travel agent Horizon Midlands. Despite a first-half loss the group is forecasting substantial profits for the current financial year and the number of passengers carried is expected to exceed the 1975 record.

However, a 12 per cent reduction in numbers over the winter months was one of the factors affecting results in the six months to May 31 last. A former pre-tax profit of £30,600 has been turned into a loss of £298,000 in the period despite an upturn in turnover from £5m to £5.4m.

But Mr Bruce Tanner, chair-

man and managing director, points out that, with the excep-tion of 1975 and 1976 when small profits were achieved, Horizon historically makes a first-half loss. This is due, chiefly, to the cost of the promotion and organization of the summer holidays which are taken in the first-half whereas

not received until the second six months. Overheads in the first six months of the current year,

CCH sale

may herald

bid for Ewer

CCH Investments, the brewery and hotels group, has sold its 27.69 per cent stake in George Ewer. The result of this deal could mean a possible bid for Ewer in the market, later this week

this week.

CCH sold its holding in
George Ewer, at 25p a share
which represents a total consideration of £1m.

Following on from the tourist boom George Ewer recently announced a rise in pre-tax profits of 20 per cent to E564,000 in the year to January

1. Turnover also rose by nearly 16 per cent to £14.34m. Mr Gordon Currie, chairman of CCH, has now resigned as a director of George Ewer.

Leather demand boosts

Strong demand for leather, particularly from overseas, has boosted pre-tax profits at Garnar Scotblair, from £420,000

of £502,000 in the six months to July 31. And its chairman, Mr Kenneth Newton, is consident that there will be a further improvement for th eyear as a whole.

For shareholders there will be a handsome payout this time round. The directors expect to increase the dividend by 38 per

cent to 6.8p gross for the year. The interim has been stepped up from 2.3p to 2.65p.

This week the coupon on Local Authority yearling bonds

is down to 7% per cent at par.
The biggest borrowers are
Birmangham and Manchester
with \$1.5m each and Essex,
Lancashire and Leicoster
raising \$1m apiece, Longer
term bonds include Wirral with

£1m over two years, and Ealing

and Hounslow also with £1m

Rbt M. Douglas ends

A one-for-four scrip issue for shareholders comes with a healthy set of results from civil engineer and builder Robert M. Douglas Holdings.

In the year to March 31 last, pre-tax profits rose by almost a fifth from £2.5m to £3.2m, with

much of the improvement coming in the second half.

The Sheffield-based group,

headed by Sir Robert Douglas, is to pay a final dividend of 4.34p making a maximum permitted 5.87p for the year.

each, over three years.

year 20 pc up

Local authority

honds below 8 pc

Garnar Scotblair

a high proportion of the

period while a lower winner load-factor and lower traffic levels in April and May all con-

tributed to the loss.

Bookings for the summer season started slowely but, after speeding up to a satisfactory level in the early spring spurred to unprecedented levels over the past two or three months The overall market has reflected this last improvement and will probably finish only slightly down on the level achieved last summer, says Mr

The average load-factor at Horizon in the current year will be close to the 85 per cent of the previous 12 months and margins have been maintained. However a downturn in the number of passengers flying from the Midlands will dampen

group profits.

Overall bookings for the coming winter are down be-cause of a later distribution of brochures but current bookings are running at well over last year's level, the chairman reveals.

And Horizon, with its in-creasing share of the national market, is well placed to take advantage of any upturn in

Courts and Fertleman

net of tax on pence per share. establish gross multiply the net of

The depression continues to cast its shadow over the furni-ture industry and the reports of bothe B. Fertleman & Sons, which makes modern and repro-duction furniture, and Courts (Furnishings), a retail group, contain warnings that profits

may be lower.
At Fertleman, the results for At Fertleman, the results for the full year should be "satis-factory", but the first six months are expected to bring dower profits than the £146,000 brought in last year. This was itself a drop on the record £262,000 made in the first half

Mr Leonard Fertleman, the chairman, says that sales for the first quarter are down, and although exports are good, the home market has been severely

Courts, Mr Edmund

Coben, the chairman, reports that demand has been depressed since the start of the year, although there has been an improvement in recent weeks. Sales are ahead of last year in the United Kingdom while overseas are doing well, except the Jamaican company which is affected by the devaluation

Warnings at | Union Corp moves ahead to R37.9m

By Desmond Quigley
Union Corporation, the South
African mining finance house
in which General Mining has
an interest of just over 50 per
cent, increased pre-tax profits
from R20-4m to R37-9m (about £25m) in the six months to end

directly comparable because consolidation of several com-

consolidation of several com-panies such as Geduid Invest-inents and Sappi.

Net attributable profits rose
R1.42m to R21.3m and earnings
per share were 34.8 cents com-pared with 34.2 cents. Net assets
fell from 693 cents a share to 652 cents a share. The company states that pro-forma consuli-dated accounts fo rthe first half of last year incorporating the results of the new subsidiaries showed earnings per share of 40 cents and a net asset value of 739 cents a share.

The interim dividend has been held at 12 cents a share, while the market is looking for, at best, a two-cent increase in the total distribution to 38 cents a share. With the shares up 5p to 240p yesterday the pros-pective yield is 10 per cent. Union Corporation has suf-

National Thermal Power Corporation Ltd.

(A GOVERNMENT OF INDIA ENTERPRISE) NEW DELHI (INDIA)

INVITATION TO BID FOR POWER PLANT EQUIPMENT SINGRAULI SUPER THERMAL POWER PROJECT

Proposals are invited by the National Thermal Power Corporation Ltd.; for the works mentioned herein, for Singrauli Thermal Power Project at Rapibari, District Mizzapor, Uttar Pradesh, India.

The proposals shall be received at the address and on the dates mentioned herein upto 14.00 brs (IST) and opened on the same day at 14.30 hrs (IST).

The project is partly financed by credit from the International Development Association. Participation is limited to

SI. No.	SPARA AT WATE	decu	of bid ments set	Date from which bid documents will	Date set for opening of	
	·	Rs.	US\$	be available	bids	
1.	Furnishing and erection/construction of 1200 tonnes per hour capacity Coal Handling Plant incorporating 2 nos. Stacker/Reclaimers of 1200 tonnes per hour capacity of coal (or volumetric coal equivalent of any other mineral) including all the connected civil works on turnkey basis. [Specification No. S-CC-002]	1000	120	15.9.77	15.12.77	
2,	Furnishing and erection of Circulating Water System equipment consisting of 8 nos. Circulating Water Pumps of capacity 15000 cu.m per hour at 32mwc head and 2 nos. Auxiliary Water Pumps of same capacity but at 28 mwc head, all of vertical wet pit type, including the pump motors but excluding civil works. (Specification No: S-CG-003)	500	60	3.10.77	1.12.77	

and commissioned one or more number(s) of 600 tonnes per hour capacity Coal Handling Plant(s) and/or 600 tonnes per hour capacity coal (or volumetric coal equivalent of any other mineral) Stacker/Reclaimer(s) which are in successful operation for a period not less than two years and either should have under manufacture at his works or failing which should have a collaboration agreement with well experienced manufacturer(s) for the manufacture of, equipment for 1200 tennes per hour capacity Coal Handling Plant.

Bidders who wish to participate for Circulating Water System equipment should have designed, manufactured, erected, tested and commissioned at least 2 nos. nump sets/pumps of capacities of at least 50 per cent of that specified, which are in successful operation for a period not less than two years and have under manufacture vertical wat pit type pump sets/oumps of 15000 cu.m per hour capacity.

The Bidders will be required to furnish a Bid Guarantee and Contract Performance Guarantee for amounts of 2%, and 10% respectively.

The bidding documents can be had from the address given below on payment of the cost of bid documents for respective items either by cash ar by crossed Demand Oraft payable to National Thermal Power Corporation Limited, at New Delhi.

> **Contract Services** National Thermal Power Corporation Ltd. 1110, Ashoka Estate, 24, Barakhamba Road. New Delhi-110'001 (India) Telex: ND.2266



Union Corporation.

while Sappi has been through a rough time with poor operating conditions in the paper in the pap

strong in July and August for lowing some persistent demand: from the United States, although: strong domestic demand or Cape buying routed through the

	naterials and services proposed si			
SI.	Scope of work	Cost of bid documents per set	Date from which bid documents will	Date set for opening of

Bidders who wish to participate for Coal Handling Plant(s) equipment should have designed, manufactured, erected, tested

Peak year is in sight after half-time rise by Nurdin & Peacock

With another bumper year clearly in eight, Nurdin & Peacock, cash and carry wholesaler. continues to go from strength to strength. Over the half-year to July 2, sales are 26.3 per cent up at 597.10m, while pre-tax prefits are 35 per cent a head at

Bass Charring Charring Corrical Pitch

Jumped 12_p

indiped 12p in 1 Decca to the dat 460p. Intelligent 10p to 126p. es, often less than 10p to 126p.

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Wilson shares by

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iover on September 122.12m (23%)

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This gives margins of 1.196 per cent, compared with 1.10 per cent, and with the second half usually bringing in much the biggest part of annual pro-fits, the board is confident that it will be reporting record sales and a "sanisfactory" improve-ment in profits for the full year. Meanwhile the gross interim dividend goes up from 1.1p to

natter seemed h t to talk up the ting from the Mr J. A. Peacock, chairman, says that sales increases since the end of the first-half have been at the rate of about 24 per cent and new branches are now making contributions.

An extension has been com-pleted at the new Isle of Wight Branch, and another is under way at Peterborough. The new branches at Nottingham and Isle of Wight enjoyed "an excellent reception" and Mr Peacock says that satisfactory sales have been achieved.

Over the whole year to January 1, the group managed to hoist its pre-tax profits by 42 per cent to a record £4.1m, on sales 26 per cent up at £170.7m. Mr Peacock noted that this jump in sales came from an unchanged number of branches. His annual report also made

ris annual report also made the point that the group was reaping the benefit of its policy of ownig the freehold of its branches wherever possible. This means that the group is free of rent reviews, which with the passage of time and inflation would prove increasingly onerous. The jump in the group's rate bill was "extreme! ine poard is continuing with serious. but he hoped that its expansion policy. Existing the vicious spiral had been branches are being expanded, broken.

Rights issue may be on the way from J & J Dyson

he points out that the com-pany is trading very profitably but it has reached the stage where it must be considered as somewhat under-capitalized. If foresee therefore, that in the near future your directors will near future your directors will seek to obtain additional working capital most probably by way of a rights assue he

In line with many other groups Dyson may also use the rights as a way through the curent dividend restrictions. The annual payout is already twice covered and with the shares, at current prices, giving a yield of about 9 per cent there could be scope for a 20 to 30 per cent rise.

20 to 30 per cent rise
Thanks to an excellent final
two mouths Dyson, the
Sheffield-based fire brick

A strong him that a rights 31 an increase of more than 75 issue could be on the way for per cent on the previous 12 stareholders in J. & J. Dyson months. And, although Mr comes from retiring chairman Mr Gerald Lomas.

Writing in the annual report war, it will probably not be at the same level.

the same level.

Demand for refractories in the current year remains de-pressed both at home and abroad because of the world steel recession. However the medium and long term pros-pects are good and the division is set to take full advantage of the anticipated increased trad-

production facilities to diversify the group out of servicing the iron and steel industry and into ceramics. This will also broaden The accounts show that there

These amounted to £2.8m at the end of the year, compared to a previous £351,000. This increase has become

ing activity. Dyson is also expanding its

has been a sharp increase in stock levels during the year.

of \$2.5m in the year to March group's Dutch division Pickford for a record year.

Provident Fin about to regain momentum

By Ray Maughan Provident Financial Group improved pre-tax profits by a tenth at £3.00m in the six months to end-June last and is The Blackwood Hodge earthbeginning to enjoy an upturn in demand for credit.

moving group, is pushing ahead Profits growth, however, has and Mr W. A. Shapland, chairfallen sharply since 1976 when man, forecasts that its first-Provident expanded from £4.6m half improvement will be mainto £7.3m pre-tax. During that period, the personal credit and tained to give record sales and banking group benefited from the cut in both the length and profits for 1977. A maximum dividend has been predicted for size of the average loan and the consequent fall in interest payable of £2.7m to £7.1m. the ear and he is "aware of no reason why this recommen-Interest paid in the first six

months of the current year dropped by only £136,000 to £33m—largely a reflection of lower money costs-and having established a more profitable lending policy, Provident is now looking for an expansion of credit demand to produce

further momentum.

Although high unemployment must act as a brake on any major upturn in demand, the signs are that the group is beginning to see the desired improvement. Lord Chelmer, chairman, reports that "new credit issued in the first half year is 15 per cent more than the corresponding period in dend is hoisted by 1976, and compares favourably 1.6125p per share.



Lord Chelmer, chairman of Provident Financial Group.

with the trend of consumer spending. The growth in turn-over (from 567.54m to 577.95m) is sustained despite our continued emphasis on short term transactions". The boardis "cautiously optimistic" about the remain-

der of the year,
Meanwhile, the interim dividend is hoisted by a tenth to

1.97p gross. Over the whole of 1976 the group managed a 9 per cent increase in pre-tax profits to a peak of £12.7m despite a £4m turnround to a loss of about \$360,000 in the Canadian opera-**Turner & Newall interim** tops market expectations tion. Interest charges went up by £2.1m and depreciation took £1.5m.

Turner & Ne&wall, which is in the midst of two take-over per cent pre-tax profit increase from £15.8m to £24.3m, which was at the upper end of market predictions.

The interim dividend has been increased from 5.54p a share gross to 6.06p a share gross. Because of the change in the tax rate an additional 0.13p a share gross is being paid for last year.

Mr Patrick Griffith, chairman stated vesterday that results for the second half were not likely to be materially differ-ent to those of the first half so that full year pre-tax profits of perhaps £50m are in sight. With the shares up 10p to 237p, the shares are selling at 8.6 times prospective earnings and companies European

The Blackwood board com-mented that this and the recreased trading profits by 57
pe reent to £12.5m with plastics
division continuing its strong sults from the other divisions

recovery from the 1975 depression and increasing its profits by more than 60 per cent. The automotive side was also a significant contributor with strong demand for gaskets and brake linings continuing. Home demand for construction materials insulation remaied depressed.

Overseas, the asbestos mining interests enjoyed buoyant conditions, particularly Bell Asbestos Mines in Quebec. The trading profits of the

overseas companies increased by nearly half as did the associate companies. In all overseas companies and exports from the about 60 per cent of pre-tax

If the agreed £18m bid for Storey Brothers and the £34m tender offer for 52 per cent of the nited States chemicals group Philip A. Hunt goes through, T & N's earning pattern will be radically altered. Overseas earnings will become even more prominent

H. J. Heinz set for fifteenth year of records after strong start

Convenience food making is booming, at least in the form of H. J. Heinz of Pittsburgh. Mr R. Bert Gookin, vice chairman, reported that earnings in (to next March) rose 30 per cent to 83 cents a share. This, he said, should "get

us off to a good start in achieving our fifteenth consecutive year of sales and earnings gains". But he added that he could not say whether Heinz would continue to grow at this pace throughout the rest of the

He credited the gains to a better mixture of products and wider operating margins. Sales rose in volume terms both at home and abroad. Spending on marketing more than doubled to support new lines and strengthen existing ones though no figures were dis-

Sales climbed 14 per cent to \$491.4m with 1976 sales re-stated at \$429.6m for reclassification of some promotional allowances previously charged to advertising expenses. In the year to March 28 last, Heinz reported a 10.6 net gain to 53.55 a share on a 6.8 per cent sales rise to \$1.86 billion.

McDermott's tally

New Orleans.—J. Ray McDermott said that it received indications of tenders for 9.1m shares in Babcock and Wilcox. It indicated that it will accept about 52.6 per cent of the

share: tendered.

McDermott was the victor
over United Technologies Corporation in a tender fight with a final offer of \$62.50 a shares for 4.8m Babcock shares plus the return of all of a \$2.58 a share cash dividend declared by Babcock

Before dropping out of the contest, United offered \$58.50 a share an dreturn of hal fof the \$2.50 per share dividend.-

Mim's 93 pc leap

Brisbane.—Higher prices for coper, lead and silver, as well as last year's devaluation of the Australian dollar helped boost MIM Holdings's net profits 93 per cent in the year to June 30.

The company said that its after tax profit for the year was \$A44m (\$U\$48.4m), compared with the previous year's depressed figure of \$A22.8m. So the final dividend for the year will double from 4.5 cents

International

(5 US cents), to 9 cents a

Despite higher sales revenue, production costs continued to rise at a disturbing rate, particularly costs largely beyond the company's control, MIM said. It added that the amount of royalty payable is of major soncern.—Reuter.

North Broken Hill Melbourne.—North Broken Hill Holdings now holds 7.11m

BH South shares, or 12.8 per cent of the 55.55m 50 per cent shares in issue. Both companies are in the Collins House Group. A year ago, North Broken Hill held only 681,000 BH South shares, according to the most recent stock exchange list of BH South's top 20 shareholders,

dated September, 1976.
At that date, the largest single shareholder, a bank nominee company, field 1.31m of BH South's then issued capital of 30.86m shares, the list shows.—Reuter.

Hudson's Bay Oil

Calgary.—Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas reports that its wholly-owned Norske Hudbay A/S has bought 15 per cent of Norwegian production licence 025 from Norske Hydro A/S.

The 99,000 acre licence covers block 15/3 in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea and is about 140 miles west of Sravanger. It lies 15 miles east of the UK Brae Field and 15 miles north of the Norwegian Sleipner field. Both are con-sidered to be significant discoveries, the company added.

Schering setback

Schering AG profits fell in the first six months of this year compared with the same 1976 period as increased turnover was insufficient to compensate for increased costs, the company said in Berlin. But said it expects develop-

ments in the second six months to be better than in the second balf of last year, which was burdened by special factors. Group first-half turnover rose to DMI,110m from DMI,080m, while parent company sales mer before the end of the were DM703m against DM689m. month. These claims total about Group figures include for the Fr44m.

Chemical Co Inc which Schering acquired in 1976.

CII-Honeywell Bull

Paris.—CII-Honeywell Bull, French-American data-processing group reports a 1977 first-half net consolidated profit of Fr42m on a turnover of Fr1.651

The group said that no comparison with the first six months of 1976 is possible. The merger of Cie-Honeywell Bull. and parts of Cie International De L'Informatique (CII) only became effective at the begin-ning of July 1976. Cash flow in the first half

year totalled Fr292.5 after taking into account Fr235.4m of state subsidy as one of the conditions of the merger last year the French Government agreed to give CII-Honeywell Bull subsidies of Fr1.2 bilion

Bull subsidies of Fr1.2 bilion over four years.
CII-Honeywell Bull said that it estimated that customer orders were ninre than 46 percent ahead on the corresponding CII and Honeywell Bull orders in the first half of 1976.

Bally backs Buckrle

Zurch.—The Management Board of C. F. Bally, the Swiss shoemaker, said that it is recom-mending shareholders to accept offer made by Oerlikon Buehrle.

Oerlikon-Buehrle said Monday that it was acquiring slightly more than half of Bally held by financier Mr Werner Rey, and that it was making an offer for the rest. The Oerlikon-Buehrle offer is two Buehrle registered shares for every Bally bearer share, and two registered shares plus 150 francs for every Bally registered share. Bally's management board has also agreed to free Bally securities that Mr Rey had pledged to cover claims by Bally on Syndikats, a bolding company headed by Mr Rey. The securities had been The securities had been pledged following allegations of asset-stripping against Mr Rey and Swiss authorities still are

pledged securities included 31.900 Bally registered shares. The communiqué added that Bally had been assured that all Bally's claims against firms connected with Mr Rey would be mer before the end of the

investigating transactions be-tween Syndikats and Bally. The

Storey expects recovery in second-half

Despite a drop of about a third in first-half profits at Storey Brothers, Mr David Harper, chairman, is confident that results for the year as a year's level of around £4m. This forecast does not how ever, include currency surpluses

or the start up losses of the Storey Corporation of Virginia which have been regarded as an extraordinary item
With demand for transfer printing paper down markedly and domestic sales in the wallcovering trade sluggish, group pre-tax profits slipped from a previous £2m to £1.3m in the

rst half. Turnover increased

Lancaster-based Brothers is currently the sub-ject of an £18.3m agreed bid from Turner & Newall.

£3.3m to £19.3m.



01-405 4442 - 01-404 5011 British Monomarks (Est. 1925)

Caparo may sell its stake in Empire

At first glance, the announcement by Caparo Investments that it might sell its stake in Empire Plantations and Investments for which it is bidding
23p cash a share is unsettling.
More precisely Caparo will consider itself free to sell at any
price for every of its offer price. TO ATTRACT all or part of the 1.1m shares in Empire it owns Caparo has decided to announce this because Empire stood at 281p, and the Takeover Panel directed

Caparo to give 24 hours notice of its possible plans. Last night market men were not disposed to think that the not disposed to think that the Caparo threat is bearish. Its stake of nearly 19 per cent in Empire could, they mused, easily move to a another predator. Caparo entered the Purbeck-Singlo bid battle late in the day in so far as it bid for Purbeck shares too late to stop Singlo winning Empire, as it happens, has a big stake in Singlo.

AAH SCHEME

An Schemk
An employee stock purchase scheme by which group will assist employees in relation to expenses of sale and purchase of small lots of stock has been approved. HAWKER SIDDELEY Brish Switchgear (Hawker sub), has taken 26 per cent stake in new company incorporated in Malta, Mediterranean Power Elec, to

assemble electrical switchgear and

C. T. BOWRING
Group has issued 107,000 ordinary shares being part of consideration for 90 per cent purchase of Preston Powell.

Briefly

Blackwood

Hodge on

20 pc rise

By Cur Financial Staff

course after

dation should be changed".

Pre-tax profits for the six

mentits to June 30 were 20 per

cent to £7.6m, after a rise from

£45m to £5m in inverest

cliarges. Group sales went up

28 per cent to £156.4m, pointing

to a dip in margins from 5.24 per cent to 4.35 per cent.

£1.5m a year ago, exchange losses of £495,000 have been

put down under extraordinary items, to leave attibutable pro-

firs at £2,23m, against £3,67m.

6.23p fully diluted, against 5.19p, while the interim divi-

dead is raised from 1.80 to

Margins dipped from 6.3 per cent to 5.1 per cent over the year and Mr Shapland said that

this was caused by changes in the mix of the business, and to

increased competition in some markets. Overheads were up

in proportion to sales, but there

seas areas because of additional

The setback in Canada did

not come until the second-half

when profits were coming through strongly elsewhere, par-

ticularly at home. Last month the Blackwood Hodge (Canada)

group, in which Blackwood has

a 75 perf cent stake, said that a net profit of \$174,000 had

been achieved for the firs tsix

months of the year, compared with a profit of \$308,000. Sales

went up from \$46.4m to \$55.5m.

had been inflation in some over

stock depreciation.

1.97p gross.

Earnings a shore come out at

Compared with a surplus of

Looking at short term prospects veer has becom satisfactorily and

Company announce rights issue of 914,000 ordinary shares, acceptances received in respect of

CAFFYNS-ROB WALKER

'Caffyns has exchanged contracts with receiver for Rob Walker Motor Group to buy business properties and certain assets of garages, excluding that at Wimbledon. Total consideration firm. HELICAL BAR

Figures see table. Board says trading has been extremely tough. No contribution to profit yet included from Saudi stell reinforcements whose plant will be running before end of this

WHEELERS RESTAURANTS Company has made encouraging start to current year. Both turnover and profits exceed those of corresponding period. ALCAN BOOTH IND

Forecasts of low United King-dom economic growth make short-term outlook uncertain. Second and and profits unlikely to equal first six mouths, say directors. (For figures see table.) B. H. SOUTH REVALUATION Revaluation of non-listed com-panies, including subsidiaries, in-creases value by A\$89.6m (f60m).

TRAVIS AND ARNOLD Company has bought freehold in Gloucester, Reading and Aylesbury. Businesses bought are in merchanting building plumbing and central heating materials. Price around £900,000 cash. Companies had pre-tax profits of £111,015 in year to November 30, 1976.

HORACE CORY

For figures see table. Current trading continues to be satisfactory and though costs are squeezing margins, trading profit for year should be at least £550,000 (£406,000).

Bank statements for August

Statements of the London Clearing Banks and their banking subsidiaries in England and Wales, the Channel Islands, and the Isle of Man made up to August 17 are summarized in the table below: £ millions

ŕ		Total	Month	Barclays	Lloyds	Midland	West- minster	Gign's
ς.	Total Deposits Cash and balances	47,646	— 164	13,360	9,336	9,565	14,000	1,383
•		g 1.039	- 157	256	171	145	289	29
	Discount Market	9.5.23	+ 436	2.510 2.462	2.125 2,183	1.744	2.947 2.845	205 230
	Other Bilis Special Deposits British Government	1.6.2	+ 23	306 1129	116	109 147	434 219	17 22
E	Sincks Advances Parent Banks	1.672 25.155	+ 55	7,526	506 5.817	409 5.513	4 <u>59</u> 7,403	90 896
	Reservo retio (%) 13.5	+ 0.3	13.6	13 5	13.0	13.7	13.5
				-	<u> </u>			

Brit Syphon 2-for-seven 'rights'

The latest in the company line-up to ask shareholders for more money is Sheffield-based British Syphon Industries. The group plans to raise £750,000 by way of a rights issue.

This news follows on the back of the group's interim results for the six months to June 30. This shows a rise in pre-tax profits of this plastics engineering group of 37 per cent to £616,000. Turnover is also up from £6.7m to £9m and an interim diivdend of 1.515p gross has been declared compared with 0.90p. The board also hopes to recommend a total diivdend for the year to Decem-

ber 31, of 4.54p gross against 1.39p. The rights issue will take the form of two ordinary shares for every seven at a price of 50p. News of the results and dividend accompanying the rights, helped push up shares of British

Syphon, by 4p to 76p on the market yesterday. rights is the increase in sales over the past five years. Coupled with inflation, this has increased the group's working capital requirements which to date have been met from its own resources and additional borrowings.

Although trading should continue at its present level, Mr J. M. Anderson, chairman, considers it unwise to predict the outcome for the full year

Business appointments New director at London United

Investments Mr R. K. Walker, secretary, has joined the board of London United investments.

Mr A. M. J. Marre has been appointed managing director of Hacker, recently acquired by Pullmatlex International. Others on the board are: Mr A. B. M. Good, Mr J. M. Hacker, Mr S. Lyons, Mr C. J. Steiner and Mr K. M. Taylor.

Mr J. L. Wilkinson and Mr M. Daymond are to be appointed executive directors of Arthur Guinness Son and Co (Park Royal) from October 1.

Mr M. R. L. Burton has been made a director of Nova (Jersey) Knit.

Mr H. Jackson has joined the board of Ratcliffs (Great Bridge). Mr R. A. Smith has joined the of British Car Auction Mr Vernon Bryan is to be general manager of Commercial Union Assurance's United Kingdom division from October 1 in succession to Mr James Takt, who is retiring on December 31.

Mr David Llewellyn has been made chairman of the Building Regulations Advisory Committee to the Department of the Environ-

A & C BLACK

Figures see table. Board says that costs will probably rise in second half year and sales grow more slowly. Even so 1977 should see a " reasonable improvement " in profit. Bigger dividend to

BIGG RESULTS FOR HALF-YEAR TO 30TH JUNE 1977

based on unaudited figures

•	Half-year to 30th June 1977	Half-year to 30th June 1976	Year to 31st December 1976
	£m	£m	£m
Group Sales	512.8	<u>426.8</u>	<u>898.4</u>
Operating Profit	28.5	25.6	53.3
Finance Charges	<u>4.7</u>	<u>4.8</u>	<u>9.8</u>
Pre-Tax Profit	23.8	20.8	43.5
Taxation	11.0	_11.0	_23.0
After-Tax Profit	12.8	9.8	20.5
Minority Interests	3.5	3.1	<u>7.0</u>
Attributable Profit	9.3	6.7	<u>13.5</u>
Earnings per Share	6.34p	4.85p	9.70 _P
Dividends per Share - Net	Interim 2.25p	Interim 2.25p	Year 6.61p

EXPORT SALES at £104.1m show a 45% increase over the corresponding period in 1976. Sales by overseas companies in the Group amounted to £191.6m.

The above figures for the year to 31st December 1976 exclude Extraordinary Losses on Investments of £5.9m.

OPERATING PROFIT increased by 11% reflecting a significant improvement in several of the U.K. based operations but offset by lower profits overseas.

EARNINGS PER SHARE increased by 31% to 6.34p due partly to a lower tax charge.

INTERIM DIVIDEND maintained at 2.25p net per share.

OUTLOOK improving and, providing Government contains inflation at a reasonable level, the Company will maintain the impetus of its export drive and at the same time take advantage of any up-turn in the U.K. market. This should result in a satisfactory improvement in earnings for the current year compared with 1970.

The Interim Dividend will be paid to Ordinary Shareholders registered in the books of the Company on 11th November 1977. Warrants will be posted on 30th December 1977, and will be payable on 3rd January



The complete Interim Group Results will be posted to Share and Loan -Stock Holders on 12th September * 1977. Further copies are available from the Secretary, BICC Limited, ... P.O. Box No. 5, 21, Bloomsbury Street, London WC1B 3QN.

INTERIM STATEMENT

to1	28 weeks 3 July 1977	28 weeks to 14 July 1976	Increase
Sales	£68.6m	£55.8m	+23
Pre-tax Profit	£ 6.6m	£ 5.5m	+19.8
Earnings per Share	4.71p	3.94p	+19.5
Dividend per Share (Net)	1.95p	1.4625p	+33.3

"Encouraged by upturn in confidence that good economic growth can be achieved in Ireland, we expect reasonable improvement on last year's pre-tax profit of £11.68m."

> Copies of the Interim Report may be obtained from the Secretary. P.O. Box 101, 19 Lower Pembroke Street, Dublin 2.

Cement-Roadstone Holdings Limited



FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Price of London rubber is climbing

which set 1977 peaks yesterday for the second consecutive day, could well continue their up trend after an expected dip and pause as the market readjusts, trading company said.

A dealer at London rubber merchants, S. Figgis and Co, said that the London market's sand that the London market's strength is coming largely from the eastern market where most sentiment is bullish for price prospects. This is the result of a recent wave of buying by China, the Soviet Union and also increased buying by Korea

and Bulgaria. Comment this week also cited buil pressure from concern over British port strikes, a possible United States dock ment. 2554. SMes. 3.025 tons.
ZINC was barely steady. Afternoon.—
Cash. 2506.50-07 a metric ton; three months, 251.50-15.50. Sales, 2.900 tons. Morning.—Cash. 2509-09-50; three months, 2517-17-00. Settlement. 2509-00. Sales, 1875 tons. All afternoon prices are unofitical.
PLATINUM was at £84.95 (\$146.00) a truy ocnice. strike and also nervousness over a United States stockoile policy review due to be released

The Figgis dealer said that his company foresees a possible dent in rubber's continuing price advance because of the swift rise ther has already taken place. A month ago the spot price was only 52p a kilo, while the 1977 low was 46.5p in late

In the Singapore market at present rubber prices are at their highest level since June last year, the dealer said.—AP-

W. E. NORTON (HOLDINGS) in annual review chairman says that litigation about KTM Machine Tools (Holdings) still being actively pursued. Name of group to change to Norton International. Group poised "to reach rapidly the magical million net profit goal".

STANDARD CHARTERED
Standard Chartered Bank has
sold for undisclosed sum its stake
of around 26 per cent in Union
Zairoise de Banques to Geneva
based Ste Financiere pour les Pays
D'Outre-Mer (SFOM). SFOM al-

Commodities

Sept. 61.15-64.20: Oct-Dec. 65.80-65.83: July-65.83: Jan-March. 67.75-67.80: April-June. 69.45-69.90. Saies 549 lots at 15 innaes including 22 options. RUESER PHYSICALS were quiet bat steady. Cits. Oct. 54.30-54.40: Nov. 55-55.33.

Aug. En. 19-56; Oct. 2040-96. 2022-97; Aug. En. 19-56; Oct. 2040-96. 2022-97; Aug. En. 19-56; Acceptances of Douglas Fraser and Sons (London) offer for company received for 106,508 ordinary and 5.275 preference. Fraser now has 93.23 per cent of ordinary and 98.63 per cent of preference. Offers open until further notice.

Foreign Exchange

A little late selling from New York finally pushed sterling back to the overnight level of 1,7413 against the dollar on foreign exchanges yesterday.

Earlier, a small demand was sufficient to lift the pound to about 1.7422, at which point the Bank of England was believed to have bought in some dollars. Later, the authorities probably acted in support of the pound. Dealers said the market remained quiet, waiting for TUC's vote on wether or not to back the 12-month pay rule. Mr Callaghan's

warning on excessive wage de-mands made little or no impression on the market. The effective exchange rate stayed at 62.3 for the sixth day

The dollar closed with little change in terms of continentals, having drifted back from firmer opening levels in the wake of easier eurodollar rates. Gold closed down \$0.5 an ounce in London at \$147.375 an ounce.

Trustury Bills (Dis (Cit)

First Class Finance Bouses (Mkt. Ratef.e) months: To 6 months To

Plumor House Base Rate 7:25

Rates

Money Market

of Sterling Forward Levels

Discount market

it necessary to give the discount market exceptionally large help

yesterday and once again it channelled this assistance via overnight loans only. These

were given to two or three houses at MLR (7 per cent).

The major factor in the shortage was the £320m of call money due on Exchequer

121 per cent 1994. Other

adverse factors included run-down balances brought over from Monday by the banks, a slight Treasury Bill take-up,

and the repayments to the Bank of England in respect of loans provided the previous day.

This combination would have lead only partial offset by way of settlement for official sales of sterling to control the foreign exchange market at the

foreign exchange market at the

end of last week.

Spot Position

The Bank of England found

antia Kruperrand (per coink non-resident, SISP-1859, 1971,88); revident, SISP-1859 (1871-88) Swereigns (new); non-resident, SIT-184 (ETR-2899); resident, SITA-184 (ETR-2899);

Bayer fibres subsidiary considers closure after heavy losses

Synthetic fibres company Faserwerke Huels Gmbh, owned 50 per cent each by Bayer AG and Chemische Werke Huels AG, is considering a permanent shutdown because of heavy losses, a Bayer spokes-man said in Leverkusen. Last year the company made a DM70m loss on DM118m turn-

A shutdown would affect 680 of the total 700 workers, all of of the total 700 workers, an or whom would be offered jobs elsewhere within the Bayer group, he added. Bayer has a 25 per cent stake in Chemische Werke Huels as well as a further indirect stake of around

19 per cent Reuter. Pakistan's \$45m for oil exploration

Pakistan's state-owned Oil & Gas Development Corporation has received \$45m from the Government to fund exploration activities in the year to June 30 next. The company plens nine new development and exploratory wells in various parts of the country in the

The company has imported four drilling rigs from the United States and is negotiating to purchase and is negotiating to purchase another rig from Canada using a credit provided by the Canadan International Development Agency.—AP.—DJ.

China gets aluminium from Japan

China has contracted to buy a total of 28,000 tonnes of a total of 28,000 tonnes of refined aluminium from Japan for August to October shipments, industry sources said in Tokyo. Nippon Light Metal Co said it had sold about 10,000 tonnes to China at prices slightly below \$1,100 per tonne The remainder comprised 6,000 tonnes sold by Sumitomo

International

Aluminum, 5,000 tonnes by Showa Denko Kaisha, 5,000 tonnes by Mitsubishi Light Metal and 2,000 tonnes by Mitsui Aluminium Industry, the

The same sources said Japan's aluminium exports, including those to China, are likely to be boosted to about 100,000 tonnes this year, double last year's level, as Japanese smelters strive to increase exports to reduce increased inventories. These totalled above 240,000 tonnes to reduce increased inventories. about 240,000 tonnes at end-July, an unprecedently high level.—Reuter.

sources said.

Merc Credits (Aust)

Operating profit of Mercantile Credits of Australia was \$33.91m (about £2.4m) for the year ended June 30. This was on turnover of \$A43.18m. on turnover of \$A43.18m.

The company said it will make a one-for-five issue of 50 cents shares at par. Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation and the National Mutual Life Association of Australasia will take up their entitlements to maintain their respective stakes at 30 per cent and 27.8 per cent.—Reuter.

ECSC announces \$150m issue

S. G. Warburg & Co and Banque de Paris et des Pays-Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas, together with Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank NV, Banca Commerciale Italiana, Banque Internationale à Luxembourg SA, Credit Suisse White Weld, Deutsche Bank Aktiengesell-schaft, Dresdner Bank Aktien-gesellschaft, First Boston (Europe), Société Générale de Banque SA, Swiss Bank Cor-poration (Overseas) and Union

poration (Overseas) and Union

Bank of Switzerland (Securithrough an international syndicate \$50m notes, due 1989, and \$100m bonds, due 1977, of European Coal & Steel Com-

The coupon in respect of the notes is expected to be 84 per cent and in respect of the bonds 84 per cent, payable annually in each case. Final terms will be fixed on Sept-ember 15, in the light of market. conditions then prevailing.

Application will be made for

listing of the notes and bonds on the Laxembourg Stock Exchange.

PIA advances to second \$15.2m

Pakistan International Airlines made a record profit of 151m rupees (\$15.25m) last year and earned revenues of 2,625m rupees (\$265.15m). The airline expects further success for the current year with an estimated 276m rupees (\$27.9m) profit and revenues of 3,286m rupees (\$331.9m).

Since 1973 PIA has achieved the following:

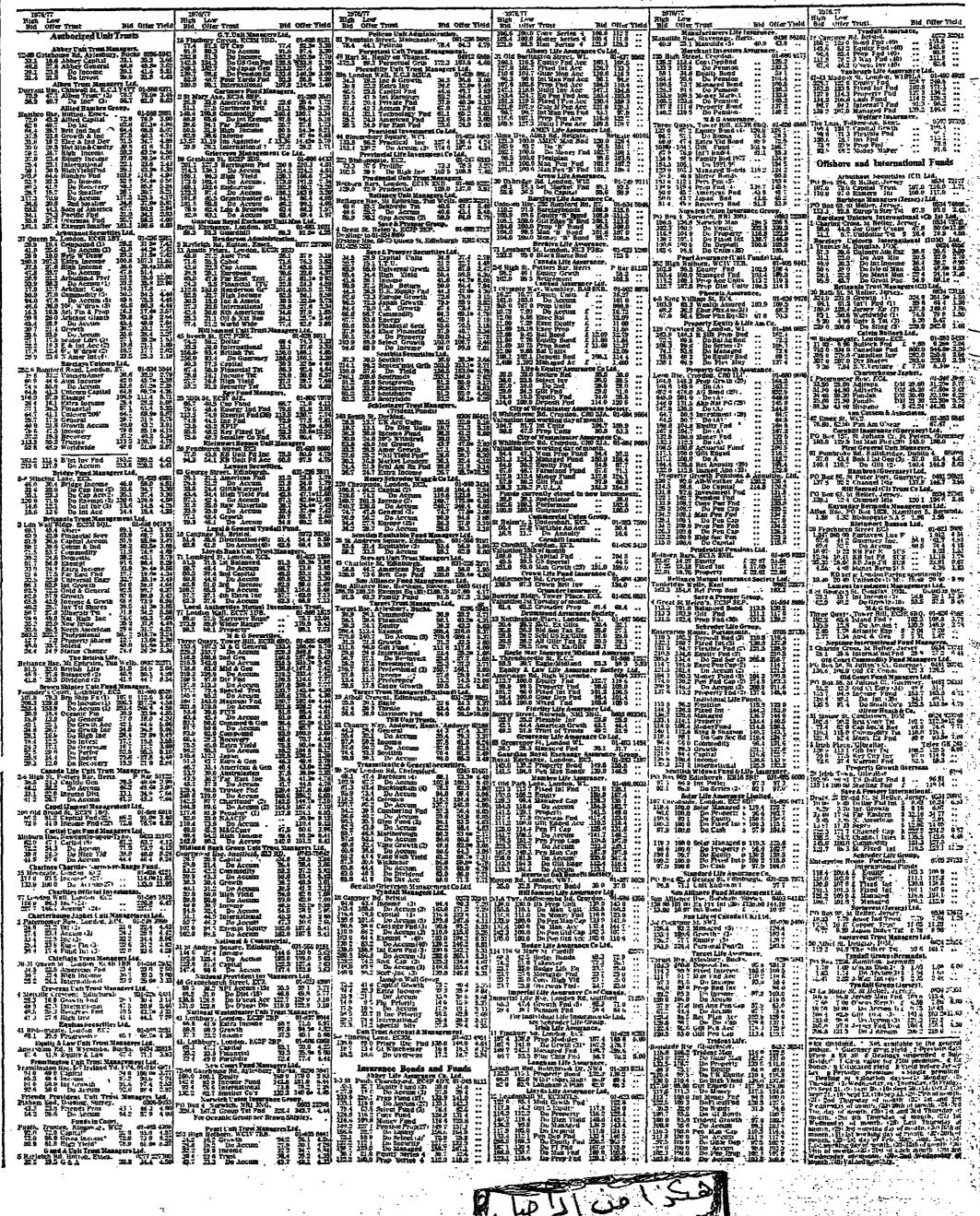
Revenues have increased 2.97 times, assets 4.38 times and equity 4.1 times, passenger seat capacity increased 2.97 times, assets that of 1973.

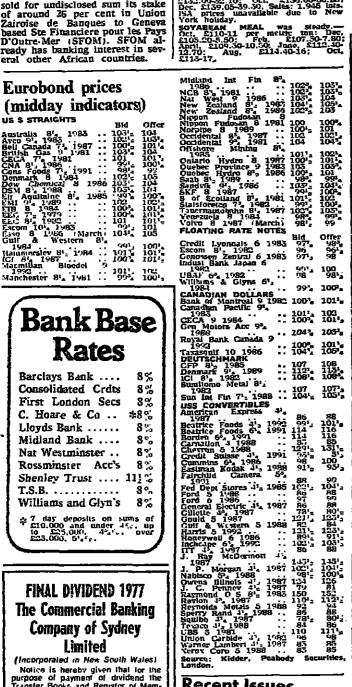
PIA is now carrying 66 per cent of all international traffic

cent of all international traffic to and from Pakistan comparet with 52 per cent in 1972-73 This larger share has increaser Pakistan's foreign exchange savings from 630m rupee (\$210.4m) over the four-year

period. The airline is not only meet. ing all its own foreign ex change expenses on items such as debt servicing, spares, fue up-lifted abroad, landing char ges, etc. but is also producing a surplus of 730m rupee (\$73.7m) compared with a deficit in 1971-72.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds





Recent Issues

FINAL DIVIDEND 1977 The Commercial Banking Company of Sydney Limited (Incorporated in New South Wates)

Notice is hereby given that for the purpose of payment of dividend the Transfer Books and Register of Members will be closed from 30th September, 1977, to 7th October, 1977, both days Inclusive. Transfers for registration prior to such closing must be lodged before 3 p.m. on Monday, 19th September, 1977. Py order of the Chief Board J. E. SEARLE, Chief Manager, London

THE NEW THROGMORTON TRUST LTD.

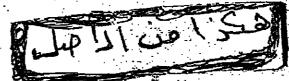
Parmingham 12by 1985 (1975) of Bourneymouth Wir St., NY 1982 (1984) Bristol 13C, 1985 (1985) of De Variable 1982 (1975) of Parks 13C, 1985 (1975) of Parks 13C, 1987 (1975) of De Variable 1987 (1975) of Parks 13C, 1987 (1975) of De Variable 1987 (1975) of De Variable 1987 (1975) of Parks 13C, 1987 (1975) Capital Loan Stock Valuation 6th September, 1977. The net asset value per £1 of Capital Loan Stock is 114,55p Securities valued at middle-market price.

M. J. 62-63	H. N	IGHTINGALE & CO.	LIMIT EC2R	ED SHP.	Tel :	01-638	8651
197 High	tou	Company	Last Price	Ch'ge	Div(p)	YI4 Çe	P/E
42	27	Airsprung Ord	42	+1	4.2	10.1	7.8
138	100	Airsprung 181% CUL	S 138	_	18.4	13.4	_
37	25	Armitage & Rhodes	37	_	3.0	8.1	
126	105	Bardon Hill	125	_	12.0	9.6	8.6
143	95	Deborah Ord	137	_	8.2	6.0	6,8
149	104	Deborah 171% CULS	149	_	17.5	11.8	
135	120	Frederick Parker	132	_	11.5	8.7	6.4
98	45	Henry Sykes	98	_	2.4	2.4	9.4
48	45 36	Jackson Group	48	_	5.0	9.6	5.6
91	55	James Burrough	91	+1	6.0	6.5	8.3
386	188	Robert Jenkins	283	+2	27.0	9.5	4.7
24	8	Twinlock Ord	12	+1	_	_	_
67	54	Twinlock 12% ULS	64	_	12.0	18.7	_
65	51	Unilock Holdings	64	_	7.0	10.9	7.9
~9	65	Walter Alexander	77xd	_	6.4	8.3	5.7

Could Fiat Solve your Transport Problems?

We believe that we can, and here are some of the reasons why. We can ofter first-class availability with over 500 new cars in stock. Unique 2-year Flat Mastercover Warranty with 6 months' free maintenance. The most comprehensive range to choose from. Price advantage – at present the rate of exchange between the Lire and Pound is particularly favourable. Outstanding service from one of the best equipped workshops in the country, plus over 350 service

Please contact Graham Ferrier at Brentford or Barry Unwin



Stock Exchange Prices

Strong gains in gilts



due 1939 al & Steel	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Sept 5. Dealings End, Sept 16 § Contango Da § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous		Alfore go J
In respect of Risk Low Siger Price Cr. REST. Low Siger Price Cr. RESTRONG BRITISH FUNDS	COMMERCIAL AND INDUCTORAL TO 2 Contract To 2 10 42 10 1 22 14		Orose Div Yid Price Ch'ga pence & P.E. Bigh Low Company Price Ch'ga pence (5. 7. 29 42 Ranafantein 125 167 6.7.
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Telex Number: NE 22243

The registration documents should be forwarded so as to reach the Board no later than 1 p.m. on 15th November. 1977. The envelope should be clearly marked "Registration of Tenderers". All registrations from outside of Port Moresby should be forwarded by Air Mail. Receipt of Registration will be acknowledged and the applicant will be subsequently advised of the Board's decision on the acceptability of the registration.

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NEST TO STATE OF THE STATE OF T

BBC 2 BBC 2

6.40 am. Open University: 6.40 am. Open University: 10.15 am, Thames. 1.20 pm, Elementary Mattis; 7.05, Learning Difficulties; 7.30-7.55, Time 7.05, Water Resources; 7.30 Pears, 7

Thames 1.20 pm, Reporting Scotland Northean Reliand Nove 5.50 pm, Reporting Scotland Reliand Nove 5.50 pm, Reliand Nove 5.

Vorkshire

1.00, News. 1.05, Bristol Lunch.

Wilson, Patterson, Gregson, 9.59, Weather, 10.00, News.

1.30, Thames, 5.15, 10.15 am, Thames, 5.15, 10.15 am, Thames, 1.30 pm, NorthBatty 8.00, Calculators 5.35, Thames, 2.00, Women Only, 2.25. Thames, 1.30, Crown Court.

11.30-12.25 am, The Collaborators, 5.15, Happy Days. 5.45, News.

11.30, ATV. 12.30 am, Epilogue.

10.15 am, Thames, 1.20 pm, Northern Life, 6.35, Thames, 5.15, Happy Days. 5.45, News.

11.30, ATV. 12.30 am, Epilogue.

10.15 am, Thames, 1.20 pm, Northern Life, 6.35, Thames, 5.15, Happy Days. 5.45, News.

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10.15 am, Thames, 1.20 pm, Northern Life, 6.35, Thames, 5.15, Happy Days. 5.45, News.

11.30, ATV. 12.30 am, Epilogue.

11.30, ATV. 12.30 am, Epilogue

Southern

Angela Richards.

9.00 News.

9.25 Medical Story (series) with Scott Hylands, Pony Misante, Catherine Burns, Harold Gould.

11.00 Tonight.

11.40 The Sky at Night. The Voyager Missions.

12.05 Weather.

12.05 Weather.

13.40 The Sky at Night. The Voyager Missions.

12.05 Weather.

13.40 The Sky at Night. The Voyager Missions.

14.5-11.50, David Markham reads Semi-detached, by Robert Graves.

15.10-5.25, Buildowear, 5.55. Belidowear, 5.55. Hedding Robert Graves.

15.10-5.25, Buildowear, 5.55. Hedding Robert Graves.

16.00 am, News. Colin Berry, 7 6.00 am, News. Colin Berry, 7 7.02, Noel Edmonds, 9.00, Tony Blackburn, 12.00, Paul Burnert, 12.00, David Hamilton, 4.30, 10.1. T.7.02, The 78 Show, 7.30, Sorts Desk, 7.33, Band, 7.8.02, 11.45-11.50, David Markham reads Semi-detached, by Robert Graves.

17.40 Tammy Wynette.

18.05 Brass Tacks.

9.00 The German Lesson, by Siegfried Lenz.

19.05 News.

11.35 News.

12.02, David Hamilton, 4.30, 10.1.

13.40 The Sky at Night. The Voyager Missions

12.05 Weather.

13.40 The Sky at Night. The Voyager Missions

14.5-11.50, David Markham reads Semi-detached, by Robert Graves.

15.10-5.35, Buildowear, 5.55.

16.00 am, News. Colin Berry, 7 6 6.00 am, News. Colin Berry, 7 7.02, Noel Edmonds, 9.00, Tony Blackburn, 12.00, Paul Burnert, 12.00, Pau

Introduction to Arabic. 7.00, Der arme Millionär. Der arme Millionär.
7.30, Prom for Benjamin Britten. part 1: Music by Schubert and Britten.† 8.35, A Portrait of France; by Roderick Kedward. 8.55, Prom, part 2: Schubert.† 9.40, Scientifically Speaking, by Dr Sydney Brenner: The complexity of living things. 10.30, Boccherini and Dallapiccola.† 11.05, The Arts Worldwide. 11.25-11.30, News. 6.15 am News 6.17 Farming

Thames, 11,30-12.30 and Play:

Honour Thy Father.

6.30 Cartoon (r).

The Krypton Factor.

7.00 The Krypton Factor.

7.00 The Krypton Factor.

7.00 Whicker's World, Anchorage Alaska.

5.13. Tombern, Crossroads, Ass.

5.13. Dodg, Francis, 1.30-12.25

Anchorage Alaska.

10.30 Football: England Switzerland.

10.30 Foot

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BIRTHS

JOHNSON—On Sept. 5. at Ouern Charlotto's Watermity Hospital. 10 Julia and Darid— daughter, a sister for Heuricia and Emma. NICHOLSON—On Sept. 5th. 10 lines and Abstatic—a daughter (Charlotte Hary). 4 sister for John

MARRIAGES

MARRIAGES

BRABLEY: WOOD.—On 3rd September, 1977, at Cheisea Old
Church, Philip, son of Mr. and
Arts, Revbert Brudley, of Fathham, to Charlotte, daughter of
Litut, Col., and Mrs. J. C.
Wood, Of Beaminster.

BURTON: WMYTE.—On Sept. 1st
and 'trs. Frank Burton, of
Ouarmdon. Derby, to Anne Vernet
ica, only daughter of whetstone,
ica, only daughter of whetstone,
London, House 26 Lamoort Ave.,
Toronto, MAW 157. Canada.

MOARE: SEMPLE—At Dundee
Lintersity Chaped, by the Rev.
David Shepherd, on the Sent
Ectionber, 1977. John Benedict,
son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoaro.

"Scots". Astley Burt. Should
Allson H.Jary, daughter of Dr.
and H.Jary, daughter of Dr.
and Sentered Colleges of Br.
and Sentered Colleges.—On Scotember
Olleges Bernered Colleges.

DIVER : BRINE.—On Scotember Sed. Bernard Officer, to Patricia Brine.

Brine.

roonRuff ; Williams.—On Srd
September at St. James's United
September at St. James's United
Reformed Church. Newcastle.
Arnord, older son of Professor
and Mrs. Alam Woodsuff, to
Sarah, second dawner of the
Reverend and Mrs. J. Howard
Williams of Gosforth.

SILVER WEDDING SILVER WEDDING

OOTLIFF: SANDELSON. — On Scolember 7th. 1963. at St. John's Wood Synagonus. London. N.W.S. Gerald Woollin to Avis Sandeson.

GOLDEN WEDDING

RABSON : BANNISTER.—Sep-tember 7th, 1927, at St. Slias, Kentlsh Town. Harold to Editi, Now at: 11, Reginald Road, Northwood.

DEATHS

DEATHS

ADAMS.—On Ind September.
Maric of Southwold, Saffolk, in his yelly year, deeply loved by the yelly year, deeply loved by her sister Sybil, and her nieces and nephews, and their families.

BLAIR.—On 5th Sopi., George Nerman Blair. M.C., greatly loved husband of Edith Blair, 16 Westworth Street. Ware-field. Funcral Thursday, 8th Sept. Service 11 a.m., St. John's Church, followed by private cremation at Wakefield Crematorium. No flowers.—On Srd September, peacefully. In hepsplaid Olivo Mary mended and loving mother of several conditions of the Mahout. Beloved wife of sounded and loving mother of the place at Mount. Argus Rhoman Cathelic Church. Dublin, on Sarunday. 10th September, 10 a.m., followed by interment at Mount Jerome Cemetery. RRSKINE.—On 6th September, 1977. peacefully, in Nalrobl. Sir Derek Quicke, aged 72, second son of the late Sir James Erskine. J.P., loving husband of Elisabeth and father of Petal, Francis and Charles.

EVANS.—On 3rd Sept., 1977. ceacciuly. In hospital after a short illness, frome Elizabeth Francis and Charles.

EVANS.—On 3rd Sept., 1977. ceacciuly. In hospital after a short illness, frome Elizabeth Charles. Sir Adhans, in ber 91st year, befollowed by private cremation. No flowers or letters please but. If desired, donations to Royal National Institute for the Blind. FORD.—On September 5th, at Tickium's peacefully, aged 91 years, William Alan Wilbraham Ford. Cromstion at Charling, Kenf. on Molde Mating Mary, aged 71. Nelle Kaltoring Mary, aged 71.

DEATHS

HOARE...On Soptember 3. peacofully at home. Eilben MaryHoare, O.B.E. (noe Nagle
Creagh), Requiem Mass at St.
Mark's Church, Hawthorne Drive.
Ipswich, at 3 p.m. on Wednesday. Sicplember 7. Flowers to
Simpleton & Hastings, 21 Bernera
Stroet, Irswich. R.J.P.
We apologies to family and
intends for any distress caused
by the above notice not
appearing on the date requested
HOBGSON...On 5th September,
peacefully in Cannes, Gertrude
Margard, of Beinry, Sussex, aged
20. Memorial service at Bolney
Church on Sat. 17 Sopt. at 2.50
p.m. No letters, please.
Hill. aged 80, at home. Chysiwood lodge, Scorton, beloved
husband of Physiis and father of
Robert, Physiis, Christine and
JENNINGS....On September 5th.

Rubert. Phyllis. Christine and gradert. Phyllis. Christine and Jennines.—On September 5th. 1977. pacerfully after a brief Maidon, Vateriow Road. Reducts. Sarry: Cremation private. Ridd. On September 5th. pcacerilly at his hume. Glebe House, Weshington, Type and Wear, after a long and happy life. Dr. Edwin Kidd. 87, Adored husband of Madeline. Jahrer of Lorla Laddick and Delena Raymond and grandiather of Maithew. Jonathan Oliver, Sohlie and Emily. Dearly loved by his family friends and palents. Funeral today. Washington Church. 5 bm. No flowers or letters. please. Washington Church. 1577. at his home. Mouth John House. New Letter.

bom. No flowers or letters, blease.

KISCH.—On 6th September. 1977.

at his home. Mount John House.
Newcastle. County Wicklow.
Augustus Kennedy. dearly forted husband of Joanle beloved only son of Mrs. Millicom Kisch.
Rossdale and the late Mediad-Kisch. Fungral Friday. All Middle Misch. Fungral Friday. The Mischelle Co. Wick.

Easier at Newcastle (Co. Wick.

Lanklind.—On 3rd September. In New York. Herbert Landing.

et al. Millicom 10 Mischelle Co. Wick.

Lanklind.—On 3rd September. In New York. Herbert Landing.

et al. Mischelle Co. Wick.

Lanklind.—On 3rd September. In New York. Herbert Landing.

All Mischelle Co. September. In 1935.

Augustus Johnston. — On 6th Soptember. In Switzerland. John Soptember. In Switzerland. John Lawson Johnston. beloved husband of Paulette.

MILSS.—On Tuesday. 6th Sopt.

1977. In Hampstond And Tilney Miles (new Bassett). Fundral printing.

Milland.—On September 6th, 1977.

after brisi liness, Dr. May Tiney silies (nee Bassett), Funeral privillas, — On September 6th, 1977.

Millas, — On September 6th, 1977.

Millas, — On September 6th, 1977.

Milleboroush, Norah Miller, Funeral, Stow Bodom Church, Norfolk, on Saurday, September 10th, at 3 p.m. Sept. 6th, peace-hilly and the September 10th, at 3 p.m. Sept. 6th, peace-hill and the September 10th at 10 p.m. Sept. 6th, peace-hill and the September 10th at 11 p.m. Plowers may be sent to Loverton & Sons Ltd. 212 Eversholl St. N.W.1.

MALPH, On 8th September at her own residence "Calen Lodge" Leeds 17. aged 83 years, billiam, beloved white of the late Aubrey Ashton Raiph (late chairman of Resmolts and Brinson Ltd. daring mother of the twins) Joy and Marie-September 12 hoon for sectice and interment at 51 John's Church, Roandhay, Leeds 8, 12.50 p.m. Na flowers by request.

Oxton Hall, Tadcaster. Fameral process. Oxton Hall, Tadcaster. Fameral process. Oxton Hall, Tadcaster. Fameral process. Oxton Hall, Tadcaster. Fameral Canon A. St. John Thorpe, of Frinton-on-Sea. and loved mother of Anne. Funeral service at St. Michael's, Kirbs-Le-Soken, on Friday, oth September, 1977, 1.30 p.m. Family only at Soliciter of Changlary only please to find the Canonical Canonical

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1955.
MERCER.—in ever loving memory of my dear hashand John, who died on Sept. 7, 1951. "To live in hearts we leave behind is not to de."

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DEATHS

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by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved."—St John 10: 9.

BIRTHS CALVOCORESSI.—On September 4nd, to Francesca and Richard— CARNWATH.—On September 5th. at St. Teresa's Hoopital, Wimbieat St. Teresa's Hoogital, Wimbindon, to Alica and David—a son (William).

CHESSHYRE.—On Sestember 3th, at Aberdeen Maternity Hospital, to Jenny nee Maude 1 and Mithew—a daughter.

COLEMAN.—On Sent. 3rd, Zachary Merton Maternity Hospital, Russington, W. Susc: to Louise Ince Townsand and Roger—a daughter (Hannah Elizabeth). a Sister for Raile.

Darrington.—On September 3rd, to Paula (nee Setterington) and Michael—a daughter (Helena Kathleen Joy: a sister for Jonathan and Sarah.

DUFF.—On August 13th. 1977, at the Shell OH Contoany Clinic, Warri, Nigerla, to Eispeth (nee Mearns) and Dr. Gordon Duff—a son (Gracua Stuart), a brother for Jacquellar.

ACROSS

1 They get the wind up in the flightands (8).

sporting club repulsed riot (8).

9 Scene of shaughter where

11 Mickey Finns for an art-loying Pole ? (12).

15 Policemen entering a nudist

16 Monkeys make mistakes (7).

get no punch (6, 6).

25 One bird blt off another

26 It's touching in the end (8).

27-What Antony craved (8).

2 Tossing naw hoy ab -location immaterial (8).

gymnasium (S, 4).

3 They never meet in the

4 AU is vanity, he said (8).

5 America gets wise about an article of food (7).

22 Choice of two, or one in 24 An odd flower (4).

about

23 With which a traveller will Solution of Puzzle No 14,699

Restoration times (6).

Monday, September Joan, et al. Porting Cross Hospital, Hastemery, Nella Kattorner Mangaret State of the Communication of the Communicat Friday. Sentember 9th, at 2 p. m. Friday. Sentember 9th, at 2 p. m. Friday. Sentember 9th, at 2 p. m. Friday. Sentember 4th, 3mrty.

GRIMSDALE.—On September 4th, 1977. Fredorick Jamby Grimsdale, eyed 67 years, solictor, of 126 High Street. Oxford. Beloved husband of the late Eduh Mary and father, of 1986. Funeral service, Vesley Memorial Church, Oxford. Friday. September 9th, at 11 a.m. Flowers, if Assired. MARRISON. September 9th, at 11 a.m. Flowers, if Assired. MARRISON. September 9th, at 12 mon fight, Ianc (Betry), wife of Christopher Harrison, of Great End Cottage, Weston. Herts. Harrison, of Great End Cottage, Weston. Herts. O. B.E. J. P. D.L. Funeral st 12 mon, Friday September 9th, at Oxford Crematorium. For enquiries, please contact. Section 121, 1987. April 1987. Reed 90 years, Funeral service at Chilterin Crematorium, 1987. Reed 90 years, Funeral service at Chilterin Crematorium, 1988. Melbourne. Dr Richard James Achley. Beloved husband of Anita, dear son of Mrs. F. J. and the late Keith Hrughan. EHRMAN.—To William and Penninge Ehrman, on 5 September—2 departer.
FISHER GORDON.—On Sent. 3rd.
FISHER GORDON.—On Sent. 3rd.
FISHER GORDON.—On Sent. 3rd.
FISHON.—On 51st August. 1977.
At St. Tertya's. Wanbledon. to Maureen and Frank—a dunghter (Lorna Annabel Charlotte).
FALABI.—On Wednesday. August 31st., at St. Tertya's Hospital.
Wimbledon. to Patricta Mary (nee Corcoran) and Adil Souhell.
—a daughter Hits Lydu Joycet.
MILLIER.—On 5th Sontember 1977.
At Colchesier, to Felicity and Alec.
—a son / David lanto). The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,700

empty (4).

abkc ones? (8).

he had no gift of (8).

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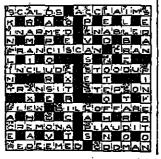
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10 Poet sounds moribund (4). 12 An abstainer in a topper joins another in a story of idle gossip (6-6). loving Pole ? (12).

13 It was common to us in preus out of the island (8). Restoration times (c).

14 Revolution of a slithy tore young Fritz? (8). ness, cancer, dental caries, organ transplantation and thrombosis. 18 What Antony told his 27 19 Scating arranged for the Flower Show (7). 20 Partridge-perch could be 21 Without a break—touch this smart answer (8). wood! (6).

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" A STAGGERING

RESPONSE"

and even families booked holi-days at the fact minute for August. Actually let 158 man nights from that one EP ad."—Letter from propriotor 28 August, 1977.

13TH C. Journey's End last. Ringmore, S. Devon has some vacs. Aug. due capcel-lations. Cordon Bleu Pood, real air. Tel. Bighury 205.

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